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## Miscellancons. ETHAN ALLEN.

The true character of this distinguished vious mantle over his benevolence and phifantly as a citizen and his chivalric achievements as a soldier Memory should not tire, nor national gratitude withhold from ter. The numerous diverging religious seets in New England, regardless who contributed their God " according to the dictates of their consciences and reason," seemed to have joined in one grand chorus, to chant the infidelity ton upon water, while all his expressions of would not offend him." eral creeds, seem to have been engraved on

Ethan Allen, two or three months before, and ter tea to-night." instantaneous surrender of the fort.

fellow at that time in the morning to take the and made a very acceptable, long and prosaic suit better.

This was the first conquest our country ever | Soon after the deacon was shown to his sleep and thereby be deprived of the conerty, at which, may it never be forgotten, a new meeting house, did not fall so quietly and of the course best calculated to realize the with me. Not a minister or a deacon will attached.

turkeys,' 'sausages,' &c., washed down with and an infidel. turkeys, 'sausages,' &c., washed down with plentiful libations of good tea and cider.

Elder Robinson.—Col. Allen, in view of Elder.—It does seem to me that you are could, to the happiness, indiscriminately, of "Oh, well then! I can be Queen at home, rarely a meeting house was to be seen, and those few seen, Colonel Allen had, (without in the building of temples to God, it has ocany regard to creeds) most generously con- curred to me during my prayerful contempla- fancy sketch in my own way. In the first Robinson, call upon Ariel, who will at any and though clouds and storms prevail without tributed to erect, until, in orde: to build a new tions the past night, what a great blessing place then, there is the Rev. Mr. B. of the time take the key and let you in among the they may wear a crown of cheerfulness, and piencer of liberty and the wilderness is fast meeting house anywhere in the neighboring you would have been to one society, had you Congregationalist, church, Elder C. of the Calvanists, and out, when you are pleased to reign over their evil passions, amid the sunfading away, like the light of the setting sun, towns, the first thing to be done was to apply in early life identified yourself with it, and Methodist church, and yourself and myself. go, and lock the door after you." even from the aged. Fashionable fanaticism to Col. Allen, and if he said "go ahead! you confined your efforts to that alone. God has I, for example of the whole, and for brevity even from the aged. Fashionable fanaticism in the exercise of its despotic power, has but to sake, will take the Orthodox and Methodist to sake, will take the Orthodox and Methodist to construct the first take the Orthodox and Methodist to construct the first take the Orthodox and Methodist to construct the first take the Orthodox and Methodist to construct the first take the Orthodox and Methodist to construct the first take the Orthodox and Methodist to construct the first take the Orthodox and Methodist take the Orthodox and Methodis

the Colonel was leading his hands from the and to act accordingly.

dependent a moralist, as he was brave and secondly, I come to see you, Col. Allen, upon posed you to be an atheist. dependent a moralist, as he was brave and daring as a soldier, which proved him to have matters of importance as to the spiritual in-

"Well, well," said Allen, "I must go into Elder .- Why, we read in the Bible, Coage in Thomas Jefferson to break over the oats will be his companion, and you go di-

about the break of day, on the 9th of May, the good Elder with abundance of nourish- peace folks in war, and war folks in peace. walls of Ticonderoga, addressing his brave returned with his fellow laborers, after sup-stroyed? might be framed, raised and finished in good you'll be Major by brevet.

\*\*Elder.—Well, Colonel Allen, you have dean church and court house.

after services and sufferings in the cause of curred to the Elder in his wakefulness during into it?

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING | his country, during the seven years' war of the night, that if Col. Allen—generous and | Col.—Why, as to that, I'll tell you, Elder. arrive at the gate, I shall rap stoutly, for I beo ver I. W. MUNROE's Store Hancock Street. the Revolution, though but partially known or liberal as he was—had have united himself to In the first place, in my opinion, Heaven is lieve my right to enter as good as the best of appreciated, come not within the limits of this communication, and are passed over.

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Saying, "Ah, yes, you need not look into the plans of her schoolmates.

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Soon, however, the sky began to ground out of the usual rates. Mrs. Allen was a benevolent, kind, mother- "you rise early," "and so do you sir," by no doubt keep a true account of our doings every page of them: open the gate to him cloudy, and Sarah was sorry to hear her faly, minister-loving matron, who never permit- way of reply, &c., the following dialogue here, and if they find we are brave, generous, and all his comrades, for he never would be there say, as he came in to tea, that he though ted hanger to remain unsatisfied in her house. was commenced and carried through between clever fellows, they enter our names upon the seen in bad company." So in we go, and the next day would be rainy; but she uttered Above all things she esteemed it her especial then the Deputy Grand Master, with a counting or complaint.

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In the evening when the air grew chill, and whence mgratitude and Pharisaic bigotry have a same station assigned us. Our notions and the name of it commenced raining quite hard, her mother than the patriot and drawn their inferences that the patriot and drawn their inferences the drawn the drawn the patriot and drawn their inferences that the patriot are patriot and drawn their inferences that the patriot are patriot and drawn the patriot refresh themselves with 'nut-cakes,' 'flap- drawn their inferences that the patriot and actions here about matters and things, must the Majesty of Heaven, I bid you and your observed to her that she thought the storr-

barn; he looks to me as if good oats and hay and God's parental goodness extends to all his ties while on the circuits, is

"I thank you, Col. Allen," replied the El- Elder. - Well, Colonel, in one sense you faith, different from the measure of their sev-der-" firstly, as to my wife and family, they are right. It seems that you believe in a

daring as a soldier, which proved him to have possessed as much honesty of heart before his possessed as much honesty of heart before his house for God's children, and I came for as-God, and have no doubt that he was with me house for God's children, and I came for asyou, Elder?

the state of the Majesty of bounds of illegitimate slavery—to trample unbounds of illegitimate slavery—to trampl bounds of illegitimate slavery—to trample under foot the political creed of heartless destake good care of you, and you must make up satan out of Heaven after a hard battle which of a table, upon which are numerous large crowds—some looking on the waves of fire der foot the political ereed of heartless despots, and to storm their strong fortresses by your mind to stay until morning, and we'll closed the rebellion, and if it was not out of folio books with leaves of gold and silver, as they rolled from house to house, and street pots, and to storm their strong fortresses by the Declaration of Independence, as it did for the Declaration of Independence, as it did for the bell and spread to street the bell and aparent to street, be will leave of gold and silver, as they rolled from house to house, and street to street, bewildered, fiscinated, and aparentthe half and whole pay officers in the army of or recorder of the deeds of those who come ly paralyzed by the terrible work of destrucwithout even the authority of that declaration, The man took the horse to the barn, the without even the authority of that declaration, and the authority of the torrible work of destructions and the authority of the torrible work of destructions. without even the authority of that declaration, to the great joy that old Rebel, Beelzebub, as Washington to storm the fortress of Ticonderoga, capture Elder went into the house, to the great joy that old Rebel, Beelzebub, as Washington Eearth. Thus standing and looking, you will have along A model in the fortress of the great joy that old Rebel, Beelzebub, as Washington to save their goods and effects be-Crown Point and the only British armed ves. of Mrs. Allen, and the Col. with his hands to mext see the Deputy Grand Master rise and fore the fire should reach them. sel upon the lake. Where was Ethan Allen their labor in the field. Mrs. Allen supplied caught him. I have a poor opinion of these

Independence was declared? He was at the lacking five days, before and children, were seen desperately engaged they are enclosed in the northwest corner, in efforts to save something from the jaws of head of eighty-three men, close under the ternoon passed. At early eve the Colonel the prince of darkness should remain under the ternoon passed. At early eve the Colonel the prince of darkness should remain under the ternoon passed. But, in most instan-

forward. The attempt is desperate. I wish themselves and talked over the meeting house was dead and all the enemy destroyed, what be happy here. After you let the Elder in sciousness of having plenty of the comforts all poised. "Onward my brave fellows!" They were have a meeting house, and that the Col. was to do, nobody for them to fight, and the whole Baptist brethren, Elder, and be likely to rewithout one dollar in their pockets, and with et gates, passed the covered way, formed his nails, and pay ten dollars in cash, and as he and turned out of pay, and rations, from the all eternity for all that I can see. men in the fort, and instantly rushed into the men in the fort, and the men in the fort, and the men in the fort, and the men in the fort in the men in th quarters of De la Place, the half-dressed and der's town, to turn out his hands and team deacons, or corporals. I suppose, Elder, disposition which the old hero had made of In whose name do you demand it? asked them 'stuck up' and seasoned that the house get into the new fortress, or meeting house, ceeded;

Jehovah" had sent such a desperate looking peared from the other room with Col. Allen, any thing about as other matters, if it will on earth?

fort, he had better give it up, and did accord- prayer to all but the Col., his maxim being Elder.—Colonel Allen, do you believe in When my body and soul settle up and disingly. Having secured this important garri- "short prayers and long puddings," founded the existence of the soul in a future state? solve their temporal co-partnership, the soul, geon, weighed four pounds and ten ounces, non for his country, he hastened onward, and on the faith that God knows as much more Col.—Yes, I wish to believe it; it is very leaving its former partner to descend to its troy weight. Mr. Webster's brain was next

jacks, 'pumpkin pies,' 'spare-ribs,' 'roast philanthropist, Ethan Allen, was an atheist have some influence upon our destinies here-friend there welcome to Paradise; in imitation would prevent her being made Queen of the

Equal care was extended to the beast in the your numerous donations to various christian original in everything. I wish you would all his creatures; and as you was kind to all, mother," was her cheerful reply. barn as the that in the house, until both societies, and the spirit you have manifested give me more particularly your views of and identified yourself with no one section. So should young people always learn to man and beast thought it "good to be there." in opening your house as the Pilgrim's tayern Heaven, our arrival at its gate, reception, and earth, so you have no bounds set for you in accommodate themselves to circumstances In that early day in the history of Vermont, for the gratuitous refreshment of the minis- the final disposition you fancy they make of Heaven. All will be happy to see and wel-

too successfully attempted to cast a dark obli-or what society was to use it, the house went for the benefit of his people, and my grayers and send them out of the world together at and his master work! you only see in Ethan ser good temper and cheerfulness under disup at all events. will ascend to the throne of grace and mercy, Heaven's gate, nobody knows how, and rap. Allen a bold, fearless hero and patriot in pol- appointment, that she was worthy of the Thus things stood, when after dinner one that you may speedily be brought to feel this, A voice from within cries, "Who's there?" ities, and an example, in point of kindness place to which her schoolmates had chosen pleasant afternoon in the month of May, as even now in your time of life, to be your duty, The two christian ministers, after a little dis- and love to God and man, in religion. pute who should have precedence, agree that our patriotic grandsires, by whose labor and house through the yard out into a distant field Colonel Allen.—Oh, Elder, as for that, you the Presbyterian should go ahead, and he anbe crifices our birthrights were secured, and to labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will swers, "The Rev. Mr. B., pastor of the Control of the our liberties made free from danger. Of Col. to labor, who should ride up but the Elder had better not pray at all, for my God will gregational church in \_\_\_\_\_\_, awaits your effects of the fire upon our beautiful city. \_\_\_\_\_ Thirty-six Thousand, (36,011,) of which the Allen, there is little to be found on the deathCalvin Baptist Church in a neighboring town. as for myself, take my word for it, I will nevPleasure." "Look and see if you can find To-day we give one more extended; but our Methodist own one-third, or 12,407; the Bapless pages of our national story that gives The Elder's horse was large, but very lank, or 8,791; the Presbyand the Elder himself looked rather pale, thin meanness and misanthropy by any power on long catalogue of hypocrasy and selfishness is ment into as small a compass as possible.— terians the next number, or 4.584; and if we and sober, as if there were some wants in his earth, or any where else. I fought for the balanced by a long, painful fever and repenin New England, regardless who contributed to give them the speced privilege to worship to give them the specific to give the given th satisfaction. Col. Allen thus addressed him: whole countrymen, not a part. Christ died impatient Methodist next exclaims, Elder C., On Tuesday last, Sacramento was a city: Prosbyterian, (and the differences between all "Ah, Elder, I am glad to see you—you for the whole world, not a part. God's rain of the Methodist Episcopal church of— Wednesday morning her citizens were look- these seem slight and unessential.) the total seem a little the worse for the wear of time.

How is your good woman and children? Get all his works, not a part—no monopolies or of Ethan Allen. His patriotic services for his country which procured the liberty of rematrimony and sincere repentance soon after in, and was blowing a stiff breeze from the Methodist Churches will accommodate but he was located. "Let him enter and direct northwest, which, after the fire had commen- 4,209,333 worshipers, and all the Baptist but march up next and rap. "Who comes there?" where the fire started, too, was the very one class aforesaid have room for 3,705,211 woreral creeds, seem to have been engraved on brass and marble. Allen was as bold and inbrass and marble. All the brass and marble was as bold and inbrass and marble. All the brass and marble was as bold and inbrass and marble was Especial Calvinist Babtist Church." A voice burning five minutes it was evident that S.c. ches, accommodating 620,950 worshipers. from within is heard, "see if his name is there. ramento was doomed to destruction. The The Episcopalians have 1,422 Churches, ac-God, in the one, as patriotism and courage before his country, in the exercise of the before his country and for the exercise of the before his country. In the exercise of the before his country are powerless. Union will accommodate is 384; the total ican patriot, whom they improperly called an They exhausted the water within reach, but value of Church Property \$86,416,639; and if

speak as follows: about the break of day, on the 9th of May, the good backing five days, before ment for the body, and he her with the most Elder.—Shall I understand you to say, that Elder Aminidab Robinson to his people—and shilldren, were seen desperately engaged

It surely must have been at that time, under season the coming spring and summer-all Elder. -Colonel, I must say that this don't scribed the final disposition of three profes-THE HUMAN MIND.—Three pounds, eight In the name of the Great Jehovah and the about 9 o'clock the family were all assembled temporal things and talk about a hereafter. will you now inform me how you expect to ounces, troy weight, is the average weight of by request of Mrs. Allen, to join in prayer | Col.-Very well, Elder, I am as willing to get to Heaven, not being a professor of re-De la Place concluded that if the "Great with the Elder, and soon after the Elder ap- talk about things which neither of us know ligion, or belonging to any christian society and four ounces of a female. Cuvier's brain

only armed vessel on lake Champlain. mother more than her new born babe. men, to be obliged to go into an everlasting will carry no church cirtificates or commisny my wife. When I and my old comrade we have for each other.'

Heroism is not confined to deeds of chivalin war, or true courage exclusively to the ry in war, or true courage

Then commenced a scene on the streets, "Ariel, take down that key and conduct which beggars all description-men, women ful night, and God grant that we may never

terror-struck commander, and demanded the the next winter, help cut and haul the lumber to the mill for frame and boards, have something like captain; perhaps when you spirit, and a little christian pugnacity, proevery public building except the Presbyteri- fectly riddled by the leaden hail; but the cir-

weighed four pounds, eleven ounces, four Col.-Yes, that I can do very quickly drachms and thirty grains, troy weight. The before the brilliant sun of that day set, took what we really stand in need of than we do unpleasant for a man who has done some ser-Crown Point, and captured His Majesty's ourselves, as infinite is before finate, or the vice for his country, and good to his fellow ascend home from whence it came. My soul tions, the largest of any man's who ever lived.

#### Desperate Scene

We understand from a gentleman down from Mariposa, that at a bear and bull fight near that town, on the Sunday previous to the election, there occurred one of those desperate and thoughtless scenes so characteristic of the excitable people of this State. The crowd had assembled and were all seated place, enjoying the sport, when, as is freclose communion on Earth, so they must in ces, their efforts were fruitless, and hundreds quently the case, the chain slipped over bruwalls of Ticonderoga, addressing his brave returned with the Elder; if the devil heaven; if they were honest there, they will who retired on Tuesday night with the converse was dead and all the enemy destroyed, what the bonn horse. After you let the Elder in to urge no man against his will. Those who business. It was soon agreed that the Elder use to be at the expense of keeping a standamong his faith, lock the door and bring the of life around them, were standing the next line around them, were standing the next line around them. to urge no man against his will. Those who will follow me, poise fire-locks!"

They were would be nothing for them to fight, and the whole will follow me, poise fire-locks!"

They were to do pohody for them to fight, and the whole whole will be a few in different parts of the circle, drew morning on the place where Sacramento was, the do pohody for them to fight, and the whole whol said Allen, and led the way through the picksaid Allen, and the pick numbers who were immediately opposite.

Luckily, but one man was injured, and he was only slightly wounded in the thigh, but the wonder was with numbers after the scene cumstance was attended by such fortunate conclusions, that hundreds will forget their peril in congratulation over their own safety. Just imagine a crowd in a high state of excitement, all standing around one object in the centre of the circle, and firing directly at it, perhaps themselves in range with a dozen revolvers! The thought is dreadful enough to frighten us from any desire to participate in such fun .- Stockton (Cal.) Journal.

Puzzle.-Peoplewhowriteforthenewspapershouldpunctuateanddividecorrectly.

presumed to call for herself, and this was our chamber, but in consequence of an unusually sciousness of it.

I may have the brave company of some one A celebrated wit was asked why he did not ... How Pierce was Elected.—The Syrafirst acceptable offering upon the altar of lib-full stomach, and the fleeting fairy visions of Elder .-- What idea have you of Heaven, or more of the brave fellows who were there marry a young lady to whom he was so much cuse Star says that his election was brought about by a concatenation of fortuitous circum-Ethan Allen officiated as high priest. His into the arms of Morpheus as usual. It oc- hope of at least arriving and passing the gate accompany me; they will strive to accompany paralleled coincidences,

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#### The New Year.

and Burlington, Vermont, to devote New his head and body otherwise injured. Year's day or a large part of it to the inter- Instead of taking the injured man to the by the presiding genius of the day, to suppress | the Poor-house. and banish feelings of unkindness, and to give | The Catholic Priest was in immediate at-

alienated from each other during the year, dressing his wounds, we cannot say, but have come forward, in the spirit of the day, sacri- good reasons for believing that it was the ficing pride and resentment, and profer the latter. hand of reconciliation, and pledge themselves to a renewal and continuance of friendly feelings and relations.

and give themselves to the pleasures and de- Garrity, President, and Mr. George Cahill, Prussia, and many other nations of Europe a public meeting, to be held this evening, for lights of the season. Feelings, that have Secretary. Its object is to impart religious are preparing for war. Great Britain and the purpose of making arrangements for a been swallowed up and lost in the current of instruction to the young Catholics of this France are mutually jealous of each other, suitable demonstration in this town, on the daily life—its cares and troubles—return and town, and to render assistance to the poor and the French people with their new Emmake the heart cheerful, glad, and young and the orphans of their religious denomina-

of expression of friendship and love.

those, who appreciate the healthy moral in- port to such a useful and charitable underfluence of such customs on the spirit of a taking. gland to observe New Years' Day as a holi- day evening next. day. We wish this custom might be introduced. It manifestly tends to soften the manners, and promote all good affections and sentiments. It promotes brotherly love, and the exercise of those charities that endear and the novel undertaking. elevate social life. It strengthens the heart, that source of moral strength, courage, and from other religious societies. high and noble efforts.

To our Patrons and to all we wish a Happy, Happy New Year. During the last of regard and interest in the welfare of the Pat- a few remarks on a criticism made by your same footing of equality. Our vessels to be partially recovered. Monatequer.

During the year no pestilence has wasted the people—no financial convulsion and revo-

cast a cloud over our national happiness and piece of presumption.

cans, intelligent and free, going to the polls, there to submit to the decision of that mighty arbiter, the ballot box, the future direction and ren, and all of concern and hope, which they have in the historical character of the country and its influence upon mankind.

Franklin Pierce, a private citizen, living in the little mountainous State of New Hampshire—a State of no geographical, or com- at the recital of their imagined wrongs and

ders, we wish you a Happy New Year,

Our readers must not forget, amid the multitude of calls upon their attention too low and vulgar, and patronage, to attend the Fair of the Me- Oh, Sham! Sham!! thy name is Demo- on other subjects, will volunteer a single Neal, Mrs. M. W. Curtis, Ben. Perley Poore, their Hall, on Monday evening next, Jan. 3. thodist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday eve- cracv. ning next, at the Town Hall.

ACCIDENT AND DEATH, AND SHAMEFUL christian resignation and trust. It is a delightful custom in New York and NEGLECT. An Irishman, by the name of Ri-

change of visits and presentations of congrat- Hospital in Boston, he was brought to this ten; and one might as well attempt to stay stitution, and ready and willing to see it nululations and good wishes. It is to them the town with his wounds undressed. On his ar- the incoming tide as to attempt to counteract lifted or trampled under foot? merriest day of the calendar. Every one on rival here he was refused admission to his its benevolent and religious influence. that day drinks to the health of his friends own boarding-house, and those who had and neighbors. Every one feels constrained charge of him were obliged to take him to

the reins to every pure, social, and kindly sen- tendance. The man died after four hours of timent. An air of cheerfulness and happiness great suffering, whether from the mortal nais therefore diffused over every countenance. ture of his injuries or from exhaustion from Many, who have become estranged and loss of blood in consequence of the delay in

"ST. JOHN'S YOUNG CATHOLICS' FRIEND Men of business pause in their pursuits last October, by the choice of Mr. Patrick tion. They propose to raise money by a remembered-a day of gifts and every form A. Brownson, L. L. D., and other distinguish-For many years, efforts have been made by and hope our citizens will give a liberal sup-

It was pleasant to see so many present

For the Quincy Patriot.

"Gossip" and Uncle, Tom's Cabin

MR. EDITOR .- Permit me, dear sir, to make riot. The number of our subscribers has been correspondent, "Gossip," in the last Patriot. admitted free of duty in their ports, and theirs East Braintree, Dec. 29th, 1852. nmns have borne witness to the generous pa- like to intrude myself upon the public attentronage extended to us by our follow towns tion. But " Goesip's" plain and palpable unismen. For all this we feel very grateful. representation of well known facts move even In the past year we have been called upon me to take up my cudgel in defence of "Unto chronicle the deaths of neighbors, acquaint- cle Tom's Cabin," which has been dramatized ances and friends. The young and beautiful and brought out on the stage of the Boston -those in middle life and apparently in the Museum. I can not but smile at the selffulness of energy and usefulness-and the complacency with which he narrates inciaged have died by our sides. We have had dents and events of daily occurrence in Bosto record an unusual number of deaths among ton. One would think we lived a thousand the great men of our country and the world, miles from Boston, and were as ignorant of The records of death during the last year the passing scenes and the movements of will be a mournful chapter in the history of public men in and about the "City of Notions," as the peasants of the Alps are of the During the year no pestilence has wasted doings of the inhabitants of the Eternal City.

lution has destroyed confidence and credit cites in me a feeling of contempt for its cold. among business men. No aparchy at home hollow and hypocritical cant, and its plain among business men. No anirchy at home disregard of truth. The people, who have al Frank Pierce. interrupted the current of our nation's life, patronized the exhibition of "Uncle Tom's Disasters on the lakes and rivers—the en- Cabin," are not of that class who are inferior nesday next. It is now ascertained that the Disasters on the lakes and rivers—the characteristic creachments of Great Britain ou our fishing in moral and religious principles to any like House of Representatives is composed of 150 croachments of Great Britain ou our using grounds—the contemplated piratical expedi- portion of the community. To intimate that Whigs, 70 Democrats, 54 Free Soilers, 10 grounds—the contemplated phratical expedi-tion of the filibustiers against the Queen of such people are not alive to whatever may Hunkers and 5 "Silver Greys," in all 289 cent, during the last fifty years. In that same

Evening Gazette had better hereafter confine the vacancies are filled will be 32 Whigs to themselves to observations and reflections on 8 opposition. For President, Judge Warren, such subjects and scenes as they seem to be Francis Brinley and others have been named. most conversant in, rather than attempt to Judge Warren will probably be the lucky destiny of themselves, their wives and child-condemn scenic representations of the actual man. According to the best calculation the life of thousands of our fellow beings.

> forded themes for dialogue and dramatic requite uncertain. presentation in every age. Men and women of every rank and condition in life have wept

trials of Kings, Princes, Marquises, Dukes his character. and Earls.

Read the advertisement in another column. of faith in the justice and mercy of God. ter return to your original vocations, and Dr. J. H. Robinson, J. Hunt, Jr., Neale Ber- NEW YEAR'S GIFTS .- C. Gill & Co. Uncle Tom himself is a bright pattern of leave to honest and patriotic men those as- nard, Ellen Louise Chandler, etc., etc., form- at the Quincy Bookstore, have quite replen-

A GARRISONIAN.

For the Quincy Patriot.

Boston, December 30, 1852. Louis Napoleon as emperor of France, will new President 2001A new T lead to a renewal of the European wars, that convulsed the early years of the present cen-

tury. We are told that great activity in all the dock vards and naval establishments of France; and that England, Russia, Austria, I am informed that a call is to be made for throughout Europe. The subject of free political opponents. ed speakers, in the Town Hall. We trust trade is now under consideration by the Brit- Let no one be absent. The occasion is community, to induce the people of New Enwhether for weal or woe will probably be adopted before long. The subject was called The Children's . Fair on Thursday up a few days since in Congress by Mr. Carvening was successful-fully answering the ter of Ohio, a Democrat. He took strong

gentleman of talents, and whose name is a tower of strength to the Democratic party of the nation. The Morning Post under his editorial management has been conducted with great ability and success for many years past. and stands now one of the leading democratic journals in the United States. Col. Greene mocracy and is well worthy to be a Cabinet counsellor with the people's President, Gener-

The State Legislature will meet on Wedmembers; giving the Whigs a clean majority I think "Gossip" and the editor of the bly be the next Speaker. The Senate when of 11. J. T. Stevenson of Boston will proba-House stands on the Liquor Law as follows. The vicissitudes of fortune, which have at- In favor 128—against 119; on the fence 42.

#### For the Patriot.

ders and patrons of the Patriot, we will en- nothing for the fallen condition of the multi- the claims of the free-soilers!" Indeed! If are found, each subject, though complete in deavor to merit the continuance of their sup- tude. His tears and sympathy are for the Franklin Pierce will not dare to appoint itself, still, by cunning arrangement, forming vulgar great—he wants no theatric represen- whom he prefers to every office in his gift parts of another. The Western Military In-Again, we say to each and all of our rea- tations except of the imagined cares and Fame has trumpeted a false note in regard to stitute, at Drennon Springs, Ky., is also rep-

on the subject of slavery, that ever was writ- liever in the provisions of the Federal Con- depots in the United States. Books can now be seen and purchased on

tion, who anticipate a share of the "spoils," to tonnage. But such is the fact ;- 1400 sea will be held at LIBERTY HALL, on Tuesimmediately after the inauguration? Is there going vessels arrived at her harbor last year: not a certain wriggling demagogue, whose 200 sea going vessels arrived at Montreal. The last advices from Europe, are highly tortuous course has wormed him into an im- The Canadian lumber trade alone, by the interesting. The Empire of France is at portant station in the State Senate, but who \_\_ river St Lawrence, is six millions of dollars; length established, and this apparently, by thanks to the enlightened patriotism of his Conthe popular vote. It is well predicted, that gressional District—has lately been defert. Canadian exports and imports, considerably the crowning of that traitor to human liberty, ed, that expects to be smiled upon by the more than sixteen millions went and came by

WEBSTER.

For The Patriot. Whigs of Quincy!

of Waterloo. Every thing indicates that ere the gratitude you owe, and which, I trust, To the young it is a day ever freshly to be course of lectures to be delivered by Orestes long, the tocsin of war will be sounded you feel, on account of the defeat of your

> ish Parliament, and is the leading policy of the important, and will, no doubt, contribute to ministry. In the United States, free trade or the increase and strengthening of that union, the abolition of all duties by revenue, is a which is essential to our continued well-

ONE OF THE EMANCIPATED.

Yesterday (Wednesday) about noon, the highest expectations of those who projected ground in favor of free trade, showing its house of Justin Wright Esq., took fire from In South Weymouth, on the 23d ult., Mr. 2 3 foot Russet Princh, no mark. One thing is self-evident that the introduction of free trade by the American governtion of free trade by the American governtion of free trade by the American governfire from spreading. Damage to the building

C. H. Leonard, Mr. James Gaunnius, Jr., of Band Box. Mrs Polly Leonard.

Belfast, Me., to Miss Angeline A. Reed, of S Band Box. E. Stoughton.

One thing is self-evident that the introduction, as the utmost exertions of Inc.

C. H. Leonard, Mr. James Gaunnius, Jr., of S Band Box. Mrs Polly Leonard.

Chelsea. is, our navigation shall hold commercial in about \$300. Mr. Wright dislocated his tercourse, with all foreign countries, on the shoulder, from the effect of which he has but

> CONVERSION OF AN EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO Bishop Ives, of North Carolina, now on a tour Mr. Samuel W., son of the late Rev. John 18 Band Box. No mark. quently visits our city, and is a great favorite through Europe, has lately been received into Bartlett. with all parties. It is not known who is to the Catholic Church, in England. Bishop In Mendon, on the 19th ult., Mrs. Jemima 20 Band Bex. No mark.
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> 21 Proc Box. Mars. Sabbath School Hymn Books constitute his Cabinet. Among the names Ives is the sixth clergyman of the Protestant Wood, aged 94 years and 4 months. mentioned is that of Charles G. Greene Esq., Episcopal Church in this country, who has Bond, aged 88. Editor of the Boston Post. Col. Greene is a embraced the doctrines of the Catholic Church within the last five or six years.

> > The Buffalo Express recommends the removal of the seat of Government from Washington to St. Louis.

THE LIQUOR LAW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. A despatch by the Vermont and Boston telegraph line, (says the Herald,) informs us that goodness and providence of God, and died in the christian's hope—calm and peaceful.

36 4 foot Chest. No mark. the liquor bill was indefinitely postponed in Weep not for him! There is no cause for woe; the New Hampshire House of Representatives yesterday, by a majority of nineteen, in a full

The population of the United States has increased three hundred and thirty-seven per period the population of France has increased but about thirty per cent. The population of the United States is now increasing at the rate of about three per cent, per annum, while at the restoration of the Whigs to power in that of all Europe is increasing at about the old Massachusetts, are requested to meet at rate of one per cent. per annum.

#### For the New Year. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM

Companion. - This brilliantly-illuminated tended the lives of kings and nobles, have afvolume, and is certainly a most superb and in Quincy Centre, will hold a Fair and Sale elegant affair, in the way of literature and art. Among a large number of most beautimercial, or political center of influence—ensufferings. But now a gifted woman, with a

The probabilities of the distribution of this
cal picture, by Billings, of the incoming of occasion will be furnished. ful and artistic engravings, is a fine allegori- view, and the usual amusements of such an grossed in the cares of a hard and laborious life, has been elected Supreme Magistrate of one of the leading powers of the leading powers of the earth, alone of the leading powers of the leading powers of the earth, alone of the leading powers of the earth, alone of the leading powers of the leading powers of the earth, alone of the leading powers of the earth alone of life, has been elected Supreme Magistrate of heart touched as with a coal from God's althe subject of Autographs and Writing, from Boston, and Rev. Edward Manning of Dorfor 30 DAYS. one of the leading powers of the earth, altar, ventures, in imitation of her Divine Masspeculations of political editors and newspathe earliest period of the world, a most origichester. most as noiselessly as the descent of snowter, to penetrate to the abodes of the poor, and per correspondents, in various parts of the nal and remarkable feature of the Pictorial, there amid the scenes of wretchedness and country—particularly at Washington. We to be followed by a series of numbers upon Where in history is described a scene so cruelty which surround her to utter one deep, say nothing of the would-be "wire-pullers" this subject. An allegorical picture of the Where in history is described a scene so cruelty which surround her to utter one deep, say nothing of the world-ge wire-puners this subject. An anegorical picture of the earnest and supplicating appeal in behalf of in this vicinity. They, doubtless, have large Golden Fleece. A Winter Scene in Russia, ert B. Raymond, Leader, have also engaged like the scenes of the Polish Diet, in the plains these wretched and degraded children of God. expectations for themselves or their friends; with the peculiar mode of travelling illustration for the plains these wretched and degraded children of God. expectations for themselves or their friends; with the peculiar mode of travelling illustration for the polish Diet, in the plains these wretched and degraded children of God. expectations for themselves or their friends; of Poland, when they chose their King amid What purer and holier aspiration could the but let them start with the truism, that "Disted. A fine equestrian picture of Count sion. appointment is the lot of all!" for numbers D'Orsay. A representation of Thom's piece had at the door. the eye could see. How unlike the terrible "Uncle Tom's Cabin" contains a view of must and will verify it in their own experiand violent transitions from one dynasty to life among those whom the inscrutable Provi- enec. We know nothing of the policy which Laurel Hill Cemetery. A magnificent, large another in the history of France during the dence of God has made "hewers of wood and the President elect has marked out for him- and original picture of the Crystal Palace, drawers of water." "Gossip" weeps over the self; but if he condescends to take to his New York,—the finest engraving ever issued For this full measure of national felicity condition of the drama because it descends to confidence individuals whose highest recomon wood in this country. Also a most curion MONDAY EVENING next at their Hall, and happiness, we have abundant cause for the representation of their toils, hardships and thankfulness and gratifide.

on wood in this country. Also a most curion wood in this country. Also a most curion MONDAY EVENING next, at eight
ingenuity. By then ingenity this ingenuity. By turning and examining this Ethan Allen officiated as high priest. His into the arms of Morpheus as usual. It oc- hope of at least arriving and passing the gate

During our future connection with the rea- cy to injure the minds of youth. He cares | "He will not dare," it is said, "to resist | curious affair five hundred different objects | resented. Among the contributors to this at 71-2 o'clock. We are no prophet, nor do we profess to number we observe the names of Mrs. L. H. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is too democratic- be in the secrets of the General; but we, be- Sigourney, T. Bulfinch, T. Buchanan Read, ing accustomed occasionally to offer advice T. S. Arthur, Maturin M. Ballou, Alice B. officers, of this Society, will be holden at word to those who are looking for official fa- A. J. H. Duganne, Francis A. Durivage, Al- A punctual attendance of every member is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" teaches the power vors from the Capitol, and say-You had bet- ice Carey, Caroline A. Hayden, Phæbe Carey, pirations for place under the government, ing an amount of talent never before embark- ished their stock of Gift Books and Juve christian resignation and trust.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," also, teaches us the which will never be gratified in the persons ed in a weekly journal. With all this array ous Books, and also to their Fancy Goods, communities farther South and West, as well chard Smith, about thirty-five years of age, necessity of serious and solemn efforts for who have denounced our National compact, of attractive illustrations, of brilliant literary Porte Moniaes, Boxes, Work Baskets, Games, as in those sections of New England, which was run over by the four o'clock train of cars the relief and elevation of a poor, despised and striven with a blind and mistaken zeal, matter and vast improvement generally, the &c., since Christmas, and now present for as in those sections of the Boston, at Harrison Square, on Thurs- and outcast race of mankind. It will accom- to excite intestine commotion. How can a price of the Pictorial is greatly reduced. The New Year's, as well selected and excellent from New York, as New Haven, Connecticut day last. His legs were both broken, and plish its mission. It is the most direct and Chief Magistrate of the country elevate any terms per annum are \$3. Single copies, six effective appeal to the consciences of men, individual to rank and power, who is a disbe- cents each. For sale at all of the periodical Bibles, Standard Works, Juvenile and Toy

> Many people, perhaps, are not aware that And are there not persons of this descrip- Quebec ranks next to New York in respect the St. Lawrence. Such are the facts.

> > The speeches of Charles Sumner on the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Bill has been re-

RAPID TRAVELLING .- The express, which other business as may then come before them. left this city, Sunday, to carry the British steamer's mails South, ran to Springfield, 100 miles, in one hour and fifty five minuteswhich is probably the quickest time ever made by a locomotive on any of our railroads.

#### Marriages.

In this town, on the 26th ult., by Rev. W. W. Dean, Mr. Seth Pratt of Weymouth, to Miss Sarah Jane Dodge of this place. In Braintree, on the 3d ult., by Rev. Mr. Hammond, Mr. Charles T. Hayden to Miss Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Abbott,

In Dorchester, (Port Norfolk,) on the 16th Lot. ult., Mr. George W. Gunnison to Miss Ann 1 3 foot Russet Frank, marked "Lawrence Cur-Eliza Hall of South Walpole.

advantages and equality, and denouncing sead a defect in the chimney. The prompt arrival Charles W. Hersey of New Orleans, to Miss 3 3 toot Russet Frunk, no mark.

Mary Jane Tirrell of the former place. advantages and equality, and denouncing severely custom houses and revenue officers.

One thing is self-evident that the introduction of the "Amazon" engine prevented a serious of the "Amazon" engi

In Roxbury, (Jamaica Plains,) Mrs. Lucy 15 3 Straw Bonnets, Pin Cushion, &c, No mark Conversion of an Episcopal Dishor To Ann, wife of Mr. Lemuel May, aged 32. 16 1 Sailor's Bag. No mark In Marblehead, on the 27th ult., suddenly, 17 3 foot black Frunk. C. F. Wedger, Chelses.

In Shrewsbury, on the 18th ult., Dr. Josiah 22 33 toot Chest. Richard Barry.

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But rather nerve the spirit, that it walk Un hrinking o'er the thorny paths below, And from earth's low defilements keep thee back : So, when a few fleet severing years have flown, He'll meet three at heaven's gate, and lead three on! 42 4 foot Hair Trunk, no mark
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WHIGS, ATTENTION! The Whigs of Quincy, who are in favor of making some BEFORE W.M. S. MORTON, Esq. Comm some suitable demonstration of control of the said country. suitable demonstration of gratification and joy ty of Norfolk the Hancock House, (Room, No. 12,) THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock, to make the necessary arrangements. Per order. Quincy, January 1st, 1853.

FAIR AND SALE. The Ladies connected with the Methodist Episcopal Society. at the Town Hall, on WEDNESDAY EVE-NING, Jan. 5th, 1853. It is designed to make it a pleasant inter-

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Per order Committee of Arrangements. THOMPSON SPEAR, Chairman.

efter services and cufferings in the cause of curred to the Elder in his wakefulness during into it?

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By order of the Directors, LEMUEL BRACKETT, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 13, 1852. 51:3w

QUINCY LYCEUM .- The next lecture efore the Lyceum will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, at 74 o'clock, by THOMAS RANNY, Esq., of Boston, upon the subject of Phonography.

Tickets for sale at C. Gill & Co. and at Whiting's Town House Drug Store.

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Insolvent Notice. ioner of Insolvency in and for the said coun ty of Norfolk

The second meeting of the creditors of JOHN A.

HULLIS, of Braintree, in said County, Boot
Manufacturer, an Insolvent Debtor, will be held at

the office of said commissioner, in Quincy, on the twenty-fourth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. The subscriber has been appointed Assignee of the estate of said Insolvent Debtor. December 25, 1852. OLIVER PERKINS.

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JOHN W THOMAS, Sheriff, Messenger. December, 11th 1852.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss Probate Office, Dec 4th A D 1852. U PON the petition of Noah Forrey, of Wey-mouth praying that he may be appointed Adninistrator of the Goods and Estate of IRA DERBY, late of Weymouth,

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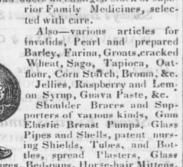
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own eye, and we being Practical Tailors are thus enabled to give a Ready-made Garment, of as good quality and as well-made as Custom Work, for 20 per cent. less. This is a saving worth thinking of To those who have bought of us, we feel grateful for past patronage ; to those who have not, we would say, give us an early call, as we are deter-mined to sell for the lowest Profit for cash, and

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Ten or twelve years ago, there w prison at Brest, a man sentenced for the galleys. I do not know the exact of his crime, but it was something v cious. I never heard, either, what h condition of life had been. For name had passed into oblivion, an recognized only by a number. Alth features were naturally well formed, pression was horrible; every dark passion seemed to have left its impre and his character fully correspond outward indications. Mutinous, glee revengeful, he had often hazarded h desperate attempts to escape, which h erto proved abortive. Once, during he succeeded in gaining the fields, ported, for several days, the extremit and hunger. He was found at len frozen and insensible, under a tree, as back to prison, where, with difficulty restored to life. The ward-master him more closely, and punished him verely by far, than the other prisoner a double chain was added to his heavy Several times he attempted suicide, ed, through the vigilence of his guard only results of his experiments in the were an asthma, caused by a nail whi hammered into his chest, and the loss arm, which he fractured in leaping off wall. After suffering amputation, and months' sojourn in the hospital, he reto his hopeless life-long task-work.

One day this man's fierce humor s softened. After the bours of labor, he himself, with the companion in mise whom, he was chained, in the corner court; and his repulsive countenance ed a mild expression. Words of ten were uttered by the lips which heretofe opened only to blaspheme; and with his bent down, he watched some object co ed in his bosom.

The guards looked at him with disquie believing he had some weapon hidden his clothes; and two of them appro him stealthily from behind, seized him r ly, and began to search him, before -could make any resistance. Finding h completely in their power, the convid claimed: "Oh don't kill him! Pray, kill him!"

As he speke, one of the guards had g possession of a large rat, which the feld kept next his bosom. "Bon't kill him" he repeated. "Bea chain me; do what you like with me Bor't hurt my poor rat! Don't squeez

while he spoke, for the first time, prol since his childhood, tears filled his eyes ran down his cheeks. Rough and hardened men as were guards, they could not listen to the con and see his tears, without some feeling compassion. He who was about to stre the rat, opened his fingers and let it fall ground. The terrified animal fled wit

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him back to me, let him go free!"

speed peculiar to its species, and disappe behind a pile of beams and rubbish. The felon wiped away his tears, le anxiously after the rat, and scarcely brea until he had seen it out of danger. The rose, and silently, with the old savage followed his companion in bonds, and down with him on their iron bedstead, w a ring and chain fastened them to a mas bar of the same metal.

Next morning, on his way to work, the vict, whose pale face showed that he passed a sleepless night, cast an anxitroubled glance towards the pile of wood, gave a low peculiar call, to which not

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## Miscellancons.

The Story of Fine-Ear. Ten or twelve years ago, there was, in the most despised amongst animals. From the down with it his heroic comrade. prison at Brest, a man sentenced for life to moment when the formidable convict was per- He was carried dying to the hospital, and the galleys. I do not know the exact nature mitted to cherish his pet night and day in his ere he breathed his last he uttered one wordof his crime, but it was something very atro- bosom, he became the most tactable and well- it was "Fine-Ear!" cions. I never heard, either, what his former conducted man in the prison. His herculean Must I tell it? the rat appeared restless condition of life had been. For even his strength, his moral energy, were both employ- and unhappy for a few days, but he soon forname had passed into oblivion, and he was ed to assist the governor in maintaining peace got his master, and began to testify the same recognized only by a number. Although his and subordination. Fine-Ear, so he called affection for his new owner that he had forfeatures were naturally well formed, their ex- his rat, was the object of his unceasing ten- merly shown to him who was dead. pression was horrible; every dark and evil derness. He fed it before he tasted each Fine-Ear still lives, fat and sleak and passion seemed to have left its impress there; meal, and would rather fast entirely than al- strong: indeed, he no longer fears his feline and his character fully corresponded to its low it to be hungry. He spent his brief hours enemies, and has actually succeeded in killoutward indications. Mutinous, gloomy, and of respite from toil in making various little ing a full grown cat and three kittens. But revengeful, he had often hazarded his life in fancy articles, which he sold, in order to pro- he no longer remembers the dead, nor regards desperate attempts to escape, which had hith- cure dainties which Fine-Ear liked, -ginger- the sound of his master's number, which forerto proved abortive. Once, during winter, bread and sugar for example. Often during merly used to make him prick up his ears and he succeeded in gaining the fields, and sup- the period of toil, the convict would smile run from one end of the court to the other. ported, for several days, the extremity of cold with delight when his little friend, creeping Does it only prove that rats, as well as men, and hunger. He was found at length, half from his nestling place, would rub its soft fur may be ungrateful? Or is it a little illustrafrozen and insensible, under a tree, and taken against his cheek. But when on a fine sun- tion of the wise and merciful arrangement, back to prison, where, with difficulty, he was shiny day, the rat took up his position on the that the world must go on, die who will? \_\_ country, in Aug. 1824, so far from tracing Increasing Prosperity in Ireland. \_\_ mate is very fine, the warmest month average in the country in Aug. 1824, so far from tracing Increasing Prosperity in Ireland. restored to life. The ward-master watched ground, smoothed his coat, combed his long Household Words. him more closely, and punished him more se- moustaches with his sharp nails, and dressed verely by far, than the other prisoners, while his long ears with his delicate paws, his masa double chain was added to his heavy fetters. ter would testify the utmost delight, and ex-Several times he attempted suicide, but fail- change tender glances with the black, roguish The following hant may be useful to died, through the vigilence of his guards. The eyes of master Fine-Ear. only results of his experiments in this line The latter, confiding in his patron's care Ballou: were an asthma, caused by a nail which he and protection, went, came, sported or stood The true reason that doctrinal sermons hammered into his chest, and the loss of an still, certain that no one would injure him: are decried by some of the ministers is, that arm, which he fractured in leaping off a high for to touch a hair of the rats whisher would they afford no opportunity for them to intro-

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within the town; and all legal advertisements must to his face. He took the animal in his hands, miliar, he said in a broken voicenest, and then addressing the head goaler, him as I have loved him."

and then resumed his labor.

a ring and chain fastened them to a massive ceeded in seizing a turnkey, and having shut devil, and nothing up but Jesus Christ. him up with themselves in one of the dormi-

art the line of the advertiser's own business; all in the world—his rat!—who with marvelous placing him within the vest of a young fellow evidence that raised this monument over the evidence that he is borne in the national responsible to the interest of so be made out of the town; all sales of real estate instinct, had found him out, and crept gently prisoner with whom the rat was already fa- some period of their lives.

mous bar of iron, he marched with a deter- siderable length. In the memoirs of Thomas "Sir, if you will allow me to keep this rat, mined step to the dormitory, without regard- Moore, edited by Lord John Russell, vol. I, I will solemnly promise to submit to you in ing the missiles which the rebels hurled at page 9, Moore says—"It has been remarked. every thing, and never again to incur punish- his head. With a few blows of his bar he and I think truly, that it would be difficult to made the door fly open, and darting into the name any eminent, public man, who had not, The ruler gave a sign of acquiescence and room, he overturned those who opposed his at some time or other, tried his hand at verse; passed on. The convict opened his shirt, to entrance, threw down his weapon, and seiz- and the only signal exception to this remark give one more fond look to his faithful pet, ing the turnkey, put him, or rather flung him, is said to have been Mr. Pitt." out safe and sound into the passage.

That which neither threats nor imprison- While in the act of covering the man's es- long ago, in the Springfield Republican, as ment, the scourge nor the chain, could effect, cape from the infuriated convicts he sudden- having been written, in a lady's Album, by was accomplished, and rapidly, by the influ- ly fell to the ground bathed in blood. One of Mr. Webster, who had been requested, by ence of love, though its object was one of the the wretches had lifted the iron bar and struck her, "to write his name, by the side of La-

#### Doctrine and Morality. ixoli des W <u>al vr</u>eddeli

wall. After suffering amputation, and a six be to incur a terrible penalty. One day, for duce perhaps some style or course of reading album. After a page of sage counsel, written try shopkeepers, owing to the increased means and vegetables. Fruit is abundant, embracmonths' sojourn in the hospital, he returned having thrown a pebble at him, a prisoner that they may have adopted. True scriptural by an amanuensis, he wrote his venerable of consumption amongst the graziers, farming the plantain, orange, lemon, cocoa nut was forced to spend a week in the hospital, teaching calls for sound argument and sub-One day this man's fierce humor seemed ere he recovered the effects of a blow be- stantial treatises upon the word, and is a exhibiting the feebleness of extreme old age. softened. After the hours of labor, he seated stowed on him by Fine-Ear's master. strong test of mental capacity; whereas such With this key, the verses of Mr. Webster are himself, with the companion in misery, to The animal soon learned to know the sermons as are but too frequently delivered, whom, he was chained, in the corner of the whom, he was chained, in the corner of the sound of the dinner bell, and jumped with rest upon miscellaneous themes, that were in that allows in his well known hand and whom, he was chained, in the corner of the sound of the dinner bell, and jumped with rest upon miscenance as the dent's salary to \$50,000; 2. The construction of permanent residences for the Vicearticles, and are of a school of composition with his autograph signature.

Sigma. Harveysburgh, Ohio, who has taken measures President and Heads of Departments; 3. An were uttered by the lips which heretofore had Four years passed on in this manner, when that a shallow brain may become a proficient opened only to blaspheme; and with his head one day poor Fine-Ear was attacked by a in. This class of preachers should remember bent down, he watched some object conceal- cat, which had found her way in to the work- that the people now-a-days are supposed to shop, and received several deep wounds, be- know as much of Demosthenes and Cicero, The guards looked at him with disquietude, fore his master, flying to the rescue, seized the Forum of Rome, or of most of any porbelieving he had some weapon hidden within the feline foe, and actually tore her to pieces. tion of profane history, ancient or modern, is one of the most interesting in the United and lowered by means of a drum and endless regard to the fourth, there is much as aid on his clothes; and two of them approaching The recovery of the rat was tedious. Du- as the preacher himself, and the less said in States. Within this old country burying chain. When in operation the trowel is suphim stealthily from behind, seized him rough- ring the next month the convict was occu- the way of display relating to these stereo- ground, lie entombed the remains of the plied with morter by a rod and follower, which

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compassion. He who was about to strangle the past four years, his sentence of imprison- very fountain-head of all morality; and those are six of the Presidents of "Nassau Hall," -is at last to have raised over his moulderthe rat, opened his fingers and let it fall to the ment for life had been commuted into twen- who talk so much about preaching moral ser- and with them a cenotaph erected by the col- ing dust some token of the popular gratitude. The learned lawyer and distinguished politiground. The terrified animal fled with the ty years, in which were to be included the mons, and avoiding doctrinal ones, should lege to the memory of President Finley, who Nero, monster as he was, had flowers scatspeed peculiar to its species, and disappeared fifteen already spent in prison.

pause and consider well their own inconsist
pause and consider well the consider "Thank God!" he cried, "under His mer- ency. Mr. Ballou's sermons were strictly At the foot of the graves of Rev. Aaron as the sign of affectionate remembrance. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. The felon wiped away his tears, looked cv it is to Fine-Ear I owe this happiness!" doctrinal ones, ay, emphatically so, but they Burr and Jonathan Edwards, lie the moulder- Why, therefore, should not Hood, the poet of Silver Coin. - The London News states anxiously after the rat, and scarcely breathed and he kissed the animal with transport. were none the less moral also. The princi- ing bones of Aaron Burr, Jr.; here at his own humanity-why should not Hood have his that the regent comparative scarcity of silver until he had seen it out of danger. Then he Five years still remained to be passed in ples are synonymous, as we think will be evrose, and silently, with the eld savage look, toilsome imprisonment, but they were cut ident to every candid reader. That was exfollowed his companion in bonds, and lay down with him on their iron bedstead, where on its arrival, the metal is duly melted down but the ble sires!

cellent advice given to a pious son, by Rowther, the other his grandfather. Worthy, nopleaded in vain. The goodly work has been on its arrival, the metal is duly melted down but the ble sires!

vict, whose pale face showed that he had all their demands were not instantly complied lent preservation, have been found in Gerard's visited Princeton, and inquired if any one time since a few simple and graphic verpassed a sleepless night, cast an anxious, with, and a full amnesty granted for this retroubled eleges towards the pen of this lady, written from the pen of the pen of the pen of this lady, in the mouth of the cat. It is thought they He was directed to the sunken, long-neglect- the heart, told us that not even the common- Change, Scarcity of Steam, Scarcity of Paş-

speaker, and drew down on the offender a secommence, he approached the chief superinDecember 6, you published half a dozen

Before that day had passed away, a plain
was organized to redeem the admirers vere chastisement from the taskmaster. tendent, and said a few words to him in a low lines, from an Albany paper, in which they but neat, rich marble monument coldly and genius from that lamentable charge of new were stated to be "the only known specimen sadly told with Spartanic briefness his obitugence—and already nearly £200 have be The QUINCY PATRIOT is photon.

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Were stated to be "the only known specimen sadly told with Spartanic briefness his obitugence—and already nearly £200 have be collected to defray the expense of erections." Remember you risk your life; but if you presented another, entitled "The memory of He left no name for a clue to the strange act.

The stranger mysteriously disappeared. collected to defray the expense of erective presented another, entitled "The memory of He left no name for a clue to the strange act. some tardy tribute of recollection. We make the left no name for a clue to the strange act. while stooping over a large beam which he succeed, I pledge my word that you shall be the Heart," from Mr. Laumarry's recent pub- His offering had been given to the memory now look forward with confidence to the s The privilege of Yearly Advertisers is strictly and some others were trying to raise, he felt limited to their own immediate and regular business; and the business of an Advertising firm is something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. He something gently tickle his cheek. He turnately of the dead, and his heart was satisfied. All Advertisements, by yearly Advertisers, withhis shoulder, was the only friend that he had bosom, kissed him several times, and then for there are, probably, few great men who ger to be that of an outcast. Thanks to the ing over his honored dust some appropria

be paid for at the usual rates.

Covered it with kisses, placed it within his covered it with kisses, placed it within his subscribed with the most gratifying promote subscribed with the most gratification and the most gratification and the most gratification and the most gratification there was, certainly, a marked resemblance, that he gave to the departed: The following gentlemen are authorized to re who happened to pass by at the moment, he Then, having armed himself with an enor- wrote "fugitive pieces," and a poem of con-

> The following lines were published, not fayette's antograph:"

" Dear Lady-I a little fear 'Tis dangerous to be writing here-His hand, who bade our Eagles fly, Trust his young wings and mount the sky, Who bade, across Atlantic tide, New thunders sweep-new navies ride-Has traced his lines of trembling age, His antograph upon this page. Higher than that Eagle soars. Louder than that thunder roars, His name shall o'er the world be sounding. And o'er the waves of time be bounding, While thousands as obscure as I, Cling to his skirts, he still will fly, And spring to immortality. If by his name I write my own Twill take me where I am not known-

"Pray, stranger, how did you come here?" Lafayeite, or his autograph-he bade no "new - Cincinnati Atlas. navies ride;" and, when he arrived, in this

The cold salute will meet my ear,

and boldness. intelligible to every reader, who will substi- ginning to participate in the general prosper- 8,500 feet high; the plains beneath are profayette. In 1822, a daughter of the late in the western counties in particular the ly a small portion of its 34,000,000 of acres George Henry Apthorp, residing in the neigh- change for the better is quite remarkable. | land are yet cultivated. Besides the staple borhood of Mr. Adams, then 87 years old, The Mayo Telegraph gives a most gratifying articles of sugar, tobacco, and coffee, the soil clearly more readable. As I have said, the A machine for the purpose of superseding Washington: I. An increase of the Presi-

#### The Cemetery of Princeton, N. J.

A STONE TO AARON BURR,

plants growing on the margins of the foun- to the charch, " Epistles known and read of all men."

## at the foot of the graves of Rev. Aaron Burr the spot where Hood is reposing at length

long-neglected grave of Col. Aaron Burr. ollection. Already nearly half of the su Samuel Dexter, between whose colossal If a relative or friend, he could have found

> AARON BURR. Born Feb. 6th, 1756. Died Sept. 14th, 1836.

A Colonel in the Army of the Revolution. Vice President of the United States, from 1801 to 1805. -N. Y. Observer.

#### Judicial Dignity.

The following conversation is said to have occurred between a venerable old lady and a certain quondam presiding Judge of this County. The learned disciple of Blackstone was supported on his right and left by his I caught him kissing an apple to-day becar worthy associates, when Mrs. P- was called it had red cheeks," up to give evidence.

"Take off your bonnet, madam." "I had rather not, sir."

vour bonnet, I say !"

ly cover their heads. Such is the custom 000 black slaves. Cuba is 780 miles in length elsewhere, and I'll not take off my bonnet!" averaging 52 in breadth, and covering an a "Do you hear that, gentlemen? She pre- of 43,500 square miles. It lies across to tends to know more about the matter than mouth of the Mexican Gulf, being only 10 the Judge himself! Had you not, madam, miles from East Florida; 95 from Yucatan better come and take a seat upon the bench?" South America; 42 from St. Domingo, an The reader will readily perceive, that "No, sir, I thank you, for I really think from Jamaica 75 miles. There are 59 harbon these lines can have no possible relation to there are old women enough there already, on the coast of Cuba, some of which are spe

the "lines of trembling age," in his auto- Late accounts from Ireland represent that the ing 82 degrees Fahrenheit, and the colder graph, it bore the marks of great strength evidences of improvement in the condition of 70, at Havana. Lee rarely forms, and sne the country are daily becoming more de-never fills. It is traversed by chains of mount The verses are Mr. Webster's, and will be cided; and the agricultural classes are be-tains, whose peaks, in some instances, are

#### Plastering Machine.

to secure a patent. It consists of a movable increase of the Secretaries' salaries; and 4. frame upon rollers that can be adjusted to An increase of the salaries of our Embassasuit any height, and of a smaller frame sliding dors and Charges abroad. The first finds litwithin it. The latter serves to support a mor-The cemetery at Princeton, New Jersey, tar box containing the trowel, which is raised the third is, generally, approved of; and, with mighty dead; men of whom the world was are worked by a lever, the quantity being reg- "There are two periods," says the Proviing ceiling it is only requisite to raise the mor- other is, 'after the holidays,'"

#### Thomas Hood's Grave.

For years the grave of Aaron Burr has and perhaps, among the list of living poets, pany. been left without a stone to mark his last none could have more zealously and graceed grave, that for years has been speechless, est memento—a slab or head-stone—marked sengers.

and Jonathan Edwards, whose marble has deep and everlasting tranquillity; scarce! proposed to be collected to this end has bee tade; insomuch, that we rest assured the maining amount must be very speedily for coming. - London Sun.

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#### SAD EFFECTS OF LOVE.-A CORRESPON dent of the Knickerbocker says:

It is my duty to impress upon you the cer tain fact that one half of our young peop lose their senses when they loose their hear One of our party has already written five le ters to his lady love, and he goes about sig ing and groaning in a most pitiable mann He has no appetite, and sleeps up at the to of the house, close to the moon. He cann stand by one of the columns of the piaza without putting his arm around its waist, and

#### Particulars about Cuba.

The population of Cuba is about 1,200 "But, madame, I insist upon it; take off 000. Of these there are 500,000 white habitants: 100,000 free mulattoes: 80,0 "In public assemblies, sir, women general- free blacks; 20,000 mulatto slaves, and 500 cious bays, affording anchorage and protect tion to the largest class of vessels. The ch and a vast variety of other kinds peculiar to tropical climates.

The following changes are talked about in

APPROACHING MARRIAGE.-The fashiona ble world of this metropolis is in a high state of excitement. It is said that the Attorney Thomas Hood-the gay, the gentle, the General is about to lead to the hymeneal altar

Next morning, on his way to work, the contories, they threatened to put him to death if The skeleton of a cat and a rat, in excel- resting place. A few months ago, a stranger fully effected it than Eliza Cook. A short RAILWAY SIGNALS.—Signal Extortion, Signal Exto

## THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, January 8th, 1853, BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE UF V. B. PALMER, the American Newspape

phia, and is duly empowered to take Advertise ments and Subscriptions at the same rates as requir Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third

#### St John's Young Catholic's Friend Society.

Dr. Orestes A. Brownson addressed this Louis Napoleon, or Napoleon III.

Now that Mr. Brownson has become Catholic, all he writes and all he speaks looks to one result-the advancement and glory of the Catholic Church. His great hortion has now taken place in Europe, and the gard the one-man power-despotism as every- Jackson. thing. In 1848, the people were king, the people were Pontiff, the people were God .ments of Europe, but even society itself.

country. European Democracy in his perwhich purpose he has, we have every reason Times, says that the greatest excitement presir, have adopted a different axiom—you are and by it-some eloquent and some not elo-German socialists.

We have not room to follow the learned lecturer. He denounced the Bourbon race. For a thousand years that they had sat upon the throne of France, there was but one Cap- Wednesday only two members elect were. etian of any merit, St. Louis. The French absent, one Democrat and one Whig-the 11 o'clock, on Wednesday, by Hon. C. C. glorious confederacy is their object, and the Revolution of 1789 was a just judgment on former our own representative, Frederick A.

Great. So long as he was true to the mis- covering. sion that God gave him, he did well. But he resisted the holy Pontiff, and the muskets fell from the hands of his soldiers, and he died on the barren rock of St. Helena.

Church, he would fail.

Cæsar to the Dutch William, had been suc- laboring under for some weeks. cessful. Arguing from analogy, Napoleon's would be. He loved and admired the individual character of the English. But the English people had broken from the Catholic unity. He wished to see her humbled and the allies in the last State election. We hope in with the returns of votes for Senators, and

England was great—she was the modern the pleasure of the occasion. Tyre-she was gorged with the spoils of all nations; she was great in wealth and merchandize but England was heretical-England must bow to the holy Pontiff.

Congregational society (Rev. Mr. Clark's) has us are of neat typographical execution, and him of the readiness of the Senate to attend undergone a thorough regeneration. A neat contain the local news of the city of Roxbu- the delivery of the annual election sermon. clock has been put up-a new and beautiful ry, and the general intelligence which is pub- House of Representativ s. Precisely at 11 pulpit erected-the walls tastefully painted, lished in the Boston papers. The editor, in o'clock, Lewis Josselyn, Esq., Clerk of the while in the rear of the pulpit there is a fine his modest and becoming introductory to the House, took the Speaker's desk and announc-

pastor of the Society.

Mr. Samuel Copeland, a much respected citizen of this place, is suffering severely from the effects of an apoplectic fit,

A. P. Tapley, of Boston, formerly of the boot justly object to the spirit and judgment of its assigned them, reported that the Secretary dog, or that he was prepared with arms for motion of objects which we know are deeply first instant paid the interest on his share of of the highest praise.

LYCEUM.-In consequence of the storm on lecture. Mr. Ranny will give his lecture, furnish the music. Let all those who would Council, entered the House, when His Exwith practical illustrations of its principles, have a good time, attend. in the performances of several children who will accompany him on Tuesday evening next.

QUAKER IN CONGESS.—Hon. Edward P script says that at the post mortem examina- The Governor and Council having retired, the surface of the moon, of the height of one on Thursday night. He has been an invalid NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Little made his appearance in Congress on tion of Mr. Lawrence's body it was found the following gentlemen were appointed a hundred feet, is distinctly seen. "On its sur- for many years, and long since retired from members of the Weymouth and Braintree In-Thursday, and, without taking off his broad that his heart was largely ossified; and what committee to receive, sort and count ballots face are craters of extinct volcanoes, rocks the active duties of mercantile life. Mr. L. stitution for Savings, will be holden at the brimmed hat, advanced to the Speaker, and was very remarkable, the largeness of his for a Speaker: Messrs. Hooper of Boston, and masses of stone almost innumerable. But was born in Groton, in Middlesex county, and office of the Institution, on Monday January affirmed to support the Constitution of the brain—weighing two ounces more than that Davis of Greenfield. Morton of Franklin, there are no signs of habitations such as at the time of his doct the choice of the Institution, on Monday January 10th 1853, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the choice

like his pictures were, would regret that they did not improve the opportunity that was offered them. And we would advise our read-Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel ers to call immediately, as he may be pursuaded to stay awhile longer.

P. S. He has a wonderful faculty for keep-

A WELL-DESERVED PROMOTION .- John Floyd, Esq., who has been conductor on the Norfolk County Railroad since its opening, and who has won the esteem of all who go association, on Thursday evening, in the over that road by his careful and considerate Town Hall. The subject of his lecture was attention to their accommodation and safety, has been appointed superintendent of the

This, the eighth of January, is the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. ror in 1848, arose from his dread of radical- On this day thirty-six years, ago, the British ism, red-republicanism, socialism. A reac- were wofully defeated before that city by those sure marks nen, the hunters of Tennessource of his fear is that the people will re- see and Kentucky, headed by the heroic Gen.

Now the sovereign was king, the sovereign Company.-It is now about eighteen months was Pontiff, the sovereign was God. Social- since this company commenced operations.ism then endangered not only the govern- During this period it has effected insurances to the amount of \$1,500,000. It has made He defined the word Democracy, and show- but few, and these trifling, losses, amounting ed that strictly speaking our government was in all to less than \$600. The company is dinot a Democracy, but a Republic. As be- rected by prudent men, who look carefully tween the Whig and Democratic parties of after the interests of all concerned. Much crethis country, he could not decide which was dit for the efficiency and success of the come truly a most fortunate and mraculous one. rule, that in all controversies of opinion, each Esq., who carried into office a thorough know-Mr. Brownson was severe and sure istic in ledge of the operations of such an institution his remarks on Kossuth and his visit to this and a purpose faithfully to perform its duties,

The Hon. Wm. R. King has resigned his quent. He was equally severe on the Italian seat as Senator; the resignation to take ef-Patriot Mazzini, and Ledru Rollin, and the fect immediately. Governor Collyer will appoint Benj. Fitzpatrick, Esq., to fill the va-

At the meeting of the Legislature on the rulers and people of France, for their in- Trask Esq., who has been laboring under an upon His Excellency, the Governor, was ap- They would be glad to witness civil war, pes- Weekly and other, attack of the crysipelas for several weeks but pointed to inform him and the Council that a filence and famine darken the land, that every He reviewed the career of Napoleon the who, we are pleased to hear, is gradually re- quorum of the Senate was in attendence and negro might be immediately set free at the

There was a large attendence at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening. About one ister the oaths required by the Constitution, Louis Napoleon would be great according hundred and twenty five dollars, above the as he imitated Charlemagne or his uncle. expenses were realized. There were many present from the villages of Neponset and Necessary for a choice be successful and glorious. If he was not a Catholic, but sought only to use the Catholic East Weymouth. Reverends Messrs Cook Catholic, but sought only to use the Catholic Newcomb Esq., addressed the meeting. Their - Hon, H. H. Cook, of Berkshire - - 1 The invasion of England is feasible. All Pastor, Rev. Mr. Rogers was unable to speak, and Hon. C. H. Warren was declared electinvasions of England, from that of Julius in consequence of illness which he has been ed.

per at the Hancock House, on Wednesday tion of the Senate.

ceived the first number of the above-named ganization of the Senate. journal, issued by the proprietors of the Nor- On motion, it was ordered to appoint a comchit-chat, sometimes about matters in the logg, Esq., of Hadley, to take the chair.

has been quite low, but is now recovering, with a daily paper, will be liberally sustain the Secretary of State and notify him that ed. No one can complain of the terms of the House had been called to order. A WORTHY AND HONORABLE MAN .- Mr. subscription, \$3 per annum, nor can any one The Committee having attended to the duty

the indebtedness of that firm at the time of FIREMEN'S BALL .- The Tiger Engine A committee, consisting of Messrs. Bliss its failure fifteen years ago, he having paid Company, No. 2, of this town, give a grand of Springfield, Small of Truro, Shove of Digh-slaves held in this State in 1830, was 470,000; principles which have been uniformly mainthe principal on Jan. 1 1849. Such acts are Ball at the Hancock House, on next Friday ton, Clark of Northboro', and Nason of Amest he next decennial census showed a decrease tained in the columns of this journal, and to rare, and evince integrity and honor deserving evening. Ample preparations are being made bury; was appointed to wait upon the Gover- of 20,000. The census of 1850, however, the circulation of which it will be henceforfor the most brilliant and fashionable party nor and the Honorable Council to inform them exhibits an increase of more than that num- ward earnestly devoted." yet given in town. Col. French, who is unthat a quorum of the House was present and ber, and the total is set down at 473,000.— It is scarcely necessary for us to say that at the Town Hall, commencing at 7 1-2 o'excelled as a public caterer, is exerting him- ready-to-be qualified. Tuesday evening, there were but few present, self-to give them an unusually sumptuous At half past 11 o'clock, His Excellency the maintained its position as respects slavery.— supporter of the Whig party, its principles, and it was deemed advisable to postpone the table. The Germania Seranade Band will Governor, with the Lieut. Governor and In this time, however, there have been export-measures, and policy.—Worcester Palladium.

THE LATE AMOS LAWRENCE.—The Tran- bers were qualified by affirmation.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Harts- MR. RANTOUL. The Boston corresponhorn, the Daguerrean Artist, is to remain in dent of the New York Herald reports, that ballot as follows:town but a few days longer, as there are ma- Rev. Andrew P. Peabody, of Portsmouth, a ny, who, if they knew how perfect and life- cousin of the late Hon. R. Rantoul, Jr., has in preparation a biography of that gentleman. J. M. Usher, of Medford, - --Salem Gazette.

Shocking Railway Accident.

We learn as the 12 1-4 o'clock train from Boston to Concord on the Manchester and Lawrence railway, was leaving the station ouse at Andover, being only about one mile from that town, the axle-tree of the forward wheel broke, and threw the car from the track over the opposite track, and down an embankment some ten feet in height, instantly killing

General Pierce, after the accident, complained of pain in the back from bruises, but was otherwise apparently uninjured ... His wife, who is of a fragile constitution, was To "Garrisonian," a supposed disciple of Wm. more senously bruised.

The party who were with General Pierce in a head one over another. Master Pierce indecorous language, sir; charging me with fractured in the most frightful manner. The person to use, especially coming from a heart THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE cap which he were had fallen off and was fill- overflowing with such philanthrophy as you sprang towards the body of her boy, but was Quincy Patriot, candidly. You think differrestrained by the General and his friends, who ently of this play. Our opinions are opposite. endeavored to sooth her. Throughout the May I not be as honest in my sentiments as

> vailed there on the arrival of the news of the right, all others are wrong. I believe, nay death of General Pierce's son by the railway honestly believe, that the slave agitation, by accident at Andover. The Legislature ad- Garrison et id omne genus, for the past twenty grief. The whole community was shrouded manity. No union with slaveholders, disun-

#### Massachusetts Legislature.

ready to be qualified. The committee dis- South! Are you of that school, sir? If so, charged the duty assigned them, and shortly it were better you never had been born. For after the Governor with the Council entered God and our country, right or wrong, should the Senate Chamber and proceeded to admin- be the sentiment of every true American.

The Senate proceeded to ballot for a President with the following result:

Hon. J. S. C. Knowlton, of Worcester &

Chas. C. Calhoun was elected Clerk.

evening next, in honor of their victory over Amasa Walker, Secretary of State, came thought of the defeat of Gen. Scott, will may which were referred to appropriate commit-

On-motion of Mr. Cook of Suffolk, a mes-ROXBURY DAILY JOURNAL .- We have re- sage was sent, informing the House of the or-

The Meeting House of the Second folk County Journal. The numbers before mittee to wait upon the Governor, and inform reader, says: "We propose to be your daily ed that, in conformity with an act of the Leg-We understand it will be opened to-morrow visiter, to come to your table or your easy islature, providing that the oldest member with appropriate religious services by the chair; to your desk or your counter; to bring should call the House to order, he would, in you a little budget of news; to have a little pursuance of his duty, invite Giles C. Kel-

great world, sometimes about things of espo- Mr. Kellogg called the House to order, when a committee, consisting of Messrs. Ty-We hope the efforts of the proprietors to ler of Boston, Lewis of Lanesboro', and Walexperienced by him about ten days ago. He furnish the good people of Norfolk County ters of Danvers, was appointed to wait upon

members elect.

cellency immediately proceeded to administer the qualifying oaths of office. Three mem- ABOUT THE MOON.—By looking through rence, Esq., of the well known firm of A. &

Whole number of balotts,

Necessary to a choice, -George Bliss, of Springfield, has Samuel Clark, of Northampton, Wm. L. Robinson, of Lowell, Bradford L. Wales, of Randolph, Otis P. Lord, of Salem, - -

Boston Herald.

Lloyd Garrison, editor of the Liberator : SIR-In the Quincy Patriot of last Saturcupied the forward part of the car, which day, you have made an unprovoked attack on divided in the middle, and they were thown the pencillings of "Gossip," You have used av upon the floor of the car, with his skull lying and hypocricy-strong language for any ed with his blood and brains. This was the manifest for the poor and the oppressed. My horrid sight which met the eyes of Mrs. Pierce views on the drama entitled "Uncle Tom's when she returned to consciousness. She Cabin" were given to the readers of the whole of this horrid scene, General-Pierce you are in yours? No man should be conpreserved the most admirable presence of demned for opinion's sake. In studying patronage of all sporting characters. There were several others severely in- should regard the other as possessing the jured, and a number had their limbs same honesty and desire for truth as himself, and it is possible, therefore, that he may be ion, and anarchy, are the cherished sentiments of "Garrisonian" abolitionists. The Church of Christ is denounced, and the institutions of Senate.-The Senate was called to order at religion are ridiculed. A dissolution of this Warren, of Suffolk. A committee to wait Federal Constitution trampled to the dust .-

Yours with respect, Gossip.

. Daring Robbery in West Roxbury.

. Last night, one of the boldest robberies ever accomplished in this vicinity, was made in the house of Col. John M. Fessenden, on Jamaica Plain. The house was entered at about one o'clock, by four men, who ransacked the lower part of the house, and appropriated to themselves a variety of silver ware out to ascertain the cause of the outcry. The it appears that he has been the sole responsi-Having called the man up, they both went di- In making this statement, he says :-

And the second s

The committee reported the result of the show that the moon is, or ever was, inhabited to enter upon the active duties of life, and in by a race of mortals similar to ourselves. No the course of a few years, became one of its water is visible, no sea, no river; all seems merchant princes. His liberality and munifidesolate." This desolation is unaccountable, cence were unbounded, as various institutions unless we suppose that the inhabitants licens- and benevolent enterprises bear witness. In ed grog-selling till the people drank the riv- the language of a cotemporary-"He was ers dry, and then themselves kicked the imbued with the true spirit of Christianity.

Hon. George Bliss, of Springfield was de- his life on Wednesday last. He was in a served as the gentle dews of Heaven. Thoussmall boat in Town River. While in the ands who have been the recipients of his Mr. Bliss, on taking the chair, tendered his act of shooting at some wild foul, the shock bounty will mourn his loss, and to the poor of acknowledgments for the honor that had been or "kick" of the gun at its discharge, was so our city his death will be a severe affliction conferred upon him in a brief, but happy man- violent that he lost his balance, and the boat They have lost a friend whose place we can was capsized and he fell overboard. He hardly expect will be supplied, and the city The House then proceeded to ballot for seized hold of the boat and held on about has been called to mourn the departure of General Pierce's only son, a boy 14 years of clerk, and Col. Wm. Schouler, of the Boston twenty minutes, when he was rescued by Mr. a good and useful citzen."—Lowell Courier. Atlas, was elected by a majority of three .- Packard, of Quincy Point. It was an hour and a half after his rescue and the application of the usual restoratives, before he was "brought to."

> title of a new paper announced to make its exposition only of the current literature of the appearance on the first of January. The ed- English language, but this, by its immense exitor, Mr. Charles H. Peabody, is a gentleman tent and comprehension, includes a portraitof considerable literary reputation-was the ure of the human mind in the utmost expanoriginal projector and proprietor of the Knick- sion of the present age. J. Q. ADAMS. erbocker, and for a long time the popular correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, and other American Journals. We have no hesitation in predicting that the enterprise will and Teachers of Music generally, and all prove a profitable one .- N. Y. Dutchman.

> We have received the first number of the above-named paper, and if its successors are as interesting as this, it is well worthy the teresting and advantageous by sending their

FUNERAL OF AMOS LAWRENCE.-The funeral services of the late Amos Lawrence were performed in the Brattle Square meeting house, yesterday noon. The body was interred at Mount Auburn. General Pierce, Hon. Abbott Lawrence, Attorney General Clifford, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Chief Justice Shaw, Mayor Seaver, Hon. Samuel H. Waley, Hon. John P. Bigelow, and other distinguished men were present. The funeral corltege was long and imposing.

STATES -We find the following comparison Miss Sally Lincoln, of Hingham. of English and American newspaper statistics in one of the London papers:

U. Kingdon. U. States Annually printed, ('51) 95,163,395 422,600,000 Number of newspapers annually to each person, man, woman and

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An Aged Woman .- "There is an Indian of Mr. George Stimpson, 60. woman, now living among the Penobscots, At Milton, 31st ult., Mrs. Lois Hillowell, who has lived to see her grand-daughter's formerly of Framingham, 86 yrs 7 mos. grand-children. She is so old that she has forgotteu her age, but is still smart, and \_it. out every day." Such an instance of

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in the fifth generation is rarely known.

longevity, where one lives to see descendants

Mr. Charles Hale, who has been publishing A message was sent to the Governor and They then ascended to the chambers, and and interesting literary journal, under the title Our Whig friends are to have a sup- Council giving information of the organiza- first entered the room in which slept a son of of "To-Day," has become associated with his Col. Fessenden, a young man about eighteen father, Hon. Nathan Hale, in the management years of age, whom they siezed and bound, of the Boston Daily Advertiser. The elder hand and foot, so that he could not stir. His Mr. Hale introduces his son to the public in repentant. God may have given this solemn they will have a happy time, and that no also for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, call, however, aroused his father, who came an appropriate notice of the paper, by which at 71-2 o'clock. robbers immediately turned upon Col. F., and ble editor of the Advertiser ever since the 1st presented a pistol at him, which, however, was not discharged. Mr. Fessenden had a of March, 1814; with essential aid from his their Hall, on Monday evening next, Jan. 10.

A punctual attendance of every member is severe struggle with the robbers, who threw occasional aid of an assistant editor when requested. him down and bruised him considerably, but other engagements required his absence from he finally escaped from them, when they threw home. We regret to hear Mr. Hale, after at the Quincy Bookstore, have quite replensundry hatchets and chisels at him, but fortunately without effect. He went immediately to arouse his man, who slept in a room chase of this establishment to the present ous Books, and also to their Fancy Goods, are provided in a room chase of this establishment to the present ous Books, and also to their Fancy Goods, and also to the present of the present o near the stable, and so far from that part of time, it has been encumbered with a heavy &c., since Christmas, and now present for the house where the assault was made, that debt, which the best exertions of the proprihe could not hear the calls of Mr. Fessenden. etor have not yet enabled him to remove." assortment as was ever presented in this mar-

rectly back to the house, but the robbers had "The undersigned takes the liberty on the Bibles, Standard Works, Juvenile and 109 Books can now be seen and purchased on departed, taking with them the articles of occasion of announcing the accession of his favorable terms, than is usually found at this plate which they had previously secured, val- new associate, to appeal to a portion of the season. ued at \$175. Col. F. then asceptained that public beyond the circle of his present subhis son had been bound by the burglars, scribers, for their aid in obtaining a wider cir- ny No. 1, and all others interested in having Search was made about the premises for the culation of his journal. It is not on the pri- a Firemen's Ball, are requested to meet at sparch was made about the premises for the vate grounds, to which we have alluded, that the Hancock House, this (Saturday) Evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to choose managers and yond the house. Col. Fessenden's house is in we ask for an increased patronage. It is en make all necessary arrangments. a retired situation, surrounded by a grove. It tirely on public grounds that we expect it. any such attempt.—Roxbury Daily Journal. cherished by the enlightened portions of the the North District School, of Quincy. Good community, which objects cannot be attained testimonials will be required. Apply to SLAVERY IN VIRGINIA .- The number of but by the wide dissemination of the political

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Modest and unassuming in his deportment his immense charities were dispensed so un-Mr. Henry A. C. Adams nearly lost ostentatiously that they fell almost as unob.

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A. S. WEITE, Sec'F.

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Charge. Repeated trespasses make this course of Insolvency, at the Commissi her's Court Room, in Quincy, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees.

JOHN ROBIE, nee or Assignees. Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. Jan. 8, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 13

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room in Quincs, in said county, on the twenty-first day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for or Assigneee. JOHN ROBIE, or Assigneee. Deputy Sheriff, Messenger, Jan. 8, 1853.

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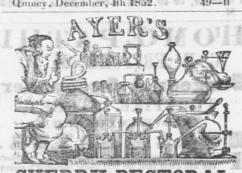
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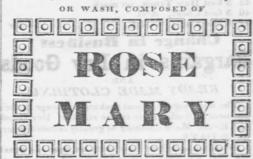
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A Night on the Summit

BY J. J. G. Omitting all introductory apolog commence my sketch with as little pr ry arrangement as I started off on n knowing that all eyes see not alike, a ing that the sketch (more particula

night in the "Tip Top Hotel,") may entirely devoid of interest. Leaving then, (Aug. 10,) the good honored town of Quincy, in two hours after I have formed the deter to do so, I take conveyance to Bosto place I leave at 7 P. M., a passenger

the commodious steamer St. Lawrence The evening is calm and pleasant. company, as usual, divided into grot scattered fore and aft, on and between Here a circle of merry companions, interchanging their witticisms on the a long acquaintance; there a lot o listening, with mouths agape, to the ful accounts of some would be Cic Here a couple, hitherto strangers, into a conversation on matters of con terest, which, becoming more and mate as they advance on the route is chance has made them fellow-travelle end with the divergence of the roads, continue through life, according as ind tiste or circumstance may determine, ed on the sofa there, we see a spruce beau "doing the attentive" to his "dea Matilda." Passing forward on to the cane deck, we find a lot of jovial fello pressing in melodious strains their ent isfaction with a "Life on the Ocean utterly in discordance with the senting that sallow-visaged man, of retiring

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night, stealing over the deep, shuts

dim outline of land, its direction no discernible except by the beacon light ed at intervals along the coast. One the crowd drop away and disappear f decks, till only a few stragglers, like are left. Perambulating the passage t find myself abaft the wheel-house, wh company with two or three others, awhile to admire the beautiful phos cence of the sea, sparkling like my fire-flies on the surface of the foam wake of the paddle-wheels. While ing on the probable philosophical cause phenomena, my attention is sudderly from the scene before me to the mo of a fellow-admirer, who, it seems, is come with the grandeur and magnific the swelling sea, that he is no longer suppress the emotions of his upheaving -emotions natural and no doubt s coming, as they did, from the bottom heart. In copious profusion he offers libation to the Sea-God Neptune; more fortunate in never having been devotee to such a shrine, turn away ; pluming myself on my exemption, a scend into the Gent's Cabin. The m have retired to their berths. A few wakeful, seek to while away the time undertone conversation with their compa or in poring over the evening's news. time I sit silently watching the nimb ticulations of two deaf mutes, engage earnest communication, \*one of who resident of a neighboring town, after becomes one of my " sighteen bedfelle

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to be made out of the town; all sales of real estate able or rather an uncomfortable shooze. route to Gorham. Snow-fences, eight or house in Ireland. Some of the paets had 6. Owing to the extreme simplicity of the within the town; and all legal advertisements must Some lady has somewhere compared the more feet in height and recently erected, sons, and no daughters. Thus we read of caloric engine, the wear and tear will be very

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BY J. J. G.

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tion, who stands leaning over the rail.

find myself abaft the wheel-house, where, in found. Modesty so often going hand in hand company with two or three others, I linger with magnanimity. phenomena, my attention is sudderly diverted distance on stringers. from the scene before me to the movements Twelve miles from Portland, we cross Royof a fellow-admirer, who, it seems, is so over- at's River, a place of some celebrity in years devotee to such a shrine, turn away; rather ry information respecting the Mountains, and 371 tons .- N. Y. E. Mirror. pluming myself on my exemption, and de the various avenues of approach thereto, and have retired to their berths. A few, more able local embellishments,

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ther side. I dismount, and try to arrange inclination to make cider.) matters to better advantage, when, as luck The forests, dark and sombre, soon close death could make them .- Athenaum. will have it, down drops a slat on to the man's up all views, except where some high hilltop head below, but fortunately the soundness of bursts up to the sky. Mt. Moriah comes in A Trip to the White Mountains, his sleep obviates the necessity of an apolo- view, rising leftily above the summits that gy at this time of night. At last having fixed surround it, while Mt. Jefferson can now be It is matter of rejoicing that the bitterness of

hours after I have formed the determination not form connecting links in the series of my ions and myself,) are transferred, bag and and vital subject are happily agreed, make

chance has made them fellow-travellers, may tried, but the distance prevents successful wheel, may view the tumbling waters be- prove a very unpropitious subject for the blanend with the divergence of the roads, or may use. The crew, from whose experience some neath, anon he descends at a headlong speed dishments of a demagogue, and but an uncontinue through life, according as individual efforts might be expected seem to be "no- into the valley, bouncing over the "Gridiron frequent and incredulous auditor of the windy taste or circumstance may determine. Seat- where." At last, a passenger throwing off Bridge" which spans the stream, and again swelling promises and prophecies of a Fillied on the sofa there, we see a spruce young his coat, jumps in and succeeds, by his own ascends the steep acclivity opposite, at a buster. The wives, the MOTHERS, in this bean "doing the attentive" to his "dear Laura exertions, in bringing him to the boat's side speed proportional to the impetus acquired in land, are all FOR PEACE. Understanding the Matilda." Passing forward on to the hurri- another standing in the water to his waist, the descent. Of the rocks and ruts I shall blessed art of appreciating present good, their cane deck, we find a lot of jovial fellows ex- ties a rope around the waist of the drowning say nothing. The bridges, generally three good sense will not easily be led away by pressing in melodious strains their entire sat- man, and he is drawn upon deck, his discol- or four feet wider than the wagon, are seldom the dazzling prospect of an epaulet upon the isfaction with a "Life on the Ocean Wave," ored face and frothy mouth leaving little hope constructed of hewn timber, oftener of slabs, shoulder of their husbands, or the loose habutterly in discordance with the sentiments of of recovery. The usual means of restoration still more commonly of round logs, without its of piratical soldiers as pledges of the forthat sallow-visaged man, of retiring disposibeing applied, animation at length returns .- railing of any kind, except, in rare instances, tunes of their sons. And, before we com-Inquiry is soon made for brandy, but as the a log is placed transversely across either end plete the glance at our many blessings, let Thus passes away the time, uninterrupted 'r gidly right ous" (as the poet Burns would, of the bridge to prevent the logs themselves us rejoice that the ever-growing facilities of except by the call to the "Cap'ns Orfice" and call it,) city of Portland, has now even no "city from hopping out of place from the action of social intercourse among us are gradually the subsequent blockade of passages, till agency," nothing can be expected from that the wheels. The driver, applying his brakes, wearing away ancient and long-rooted, but night, stealing over the deep, shuts out the quarter. Recourse is however had to the (with which every wagon or stage is necessadim outline of land, its direction no longer portmanteaus of the passengers, who, gene- rily provided,) until perhaps half way down that have been fostered by ignorance of each discernible except by the beacon lights plac- rally, seem well prepared for such emergen- the hill, now gives his horses free rein. ed at intervals along the coast. One by one cies, When the sufferer's condition is somethe crowd drop away and disappear from the what improved, attention is turned to the one Coal. The total supply of Coal sent to and rendering forever indissoluble the ties decks, till only a few stragglers, like myself, who so nobly exerted himself in the rescue, Market by Pennsylvania in 1852 is thus sta- which bind us together by links of love as are left. Perambulating the passage ways, I but he has quietly retired and cannot be ted in the Philadelphia Enquirer:—

awhile to admire the beautiful phosphores- After an early breakfast at Portland, we cence of the sea, sparkling like myriads of enter the 7 o'clock train of the Atlantic and fire-flies on the surface of the foam in the St. Lawrence Railroad, a road unsurpassed wake of the paddle-wheels. While ponder- for its easy conveyance, being constructed on ing on the probable philosophical cause of the a broad gauge of U rail, running part of the

heart. In copious profusion he offers up his the outset, after the manner of Don Quixote will exhibit a still greater increase. libation to the Sea-God Neptune; while I of old, with a book of the foregoing title, The amount of hard coal received in Bos- up:scend into the Gent's Cabin. The majority withal a very useful book, barring a few laugh-

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING | The late hour of night now admonishes me ed by a dusky twilight, might with ease and by them while he lived. They had a small will be required on board a caloric ship as ually changing he has to combine, sometimes over L. W. MUNROE's Store Hancock Street. to go through at least with the formalities of not inappropriately, transfigure into a vast pension from the government; and having are necessary for a steamer. sleep; in accordance with which admonition, burial place, with its sepulchral monuments, long outlived their father, and having seen and sometimes of the caloric furnace when anthracite coal is used. I pull off my boots and coat. Coat in hand

—fit emblems of the noble forests which once his reputation unalterably established, both caloric furnace when anthracite coal is used, amid famine, and sometimes amid the roar of I mount up to my berth, (an upper one by stood upon that ground. Huge upturned died unmarried. The son and daughter of and consequently no huge, unsightly smoke- artiflery. Behind all these circumstances, The QUINCY PATRICT is published every Saurday at \$2, per annum, payable in advance. No subscriptions received for less than six of Sir Walter Scott died without children,—

I mount up to my berth, (an upper one by stood upon that ground. Huge upturned died unmarried. The son and daughter of choice,) careful not to step upon the project-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and daughter of choice, careful not to step upon the project-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and daughter of choice, careful not to step upon the project-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and daughter of choice, careful not to step upon the project-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and daughter of choice, careful not to step upon the project-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and daughter of choice, careful not to step upon the project-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and daughter of choice, careful not to step upon the project-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and daughter of choice, careful not to step upon the project-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and consequently no huge, unsightly smoke-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and consequently no huge, unsightly smoke-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and consequently no huge, unsightly smoke-stumps, interlocking their "hundred Briarean content of the son and consequently no huge, unsightly smoke-stumps, a and crawling in, throw my coat over to the backside: but also, down it drops into the side of the road in perfect keeping with the side of the road in perfect keeping with the side of the side of the road in perfect keeping with the side of the r backside; but alas, down it drops into the side of the road, in perfect keeping with the the Scotts of Abbotsford and Waverley are of boilers, for the simple reason that there

be paid for at the usual rates.

Chaucer's son,—of Dryden's sons,—of the slight, and the duration of the engine proper
sleeping on a rail and covering vourself with they intercept all else. Gilead, consisting of sons of Burns,—of Allan Ramsay's son,—of tionably long.

Shame. Unquestionably, Sir, all this might be done in an ordinary manner, and by an The following gentlemen are authorized to receive pay, and authorized to procure subscriptions:

JOSIAH BABCOCK, Quincy Railway.

GEORGE H. LOCKE, "Stone Quarries of this remind as my back comes in contact with the ORIN P. BACON, Dorchester.

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a platform, house and shed, next commands our notice on account of its size. Two miles on account of its size. Two miles on account of its size.

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Two miles on the substitution of caloric for steam in navigation, it is obvious that very important results have and those among the greatest—died unmark. heap beneath me. Stretching my hand be- and New Hampshire, formed by a board fence and those among the greatest-died unmar- may be anticipated. It is not expected that pile, thus accounting for the hole on the fur- present time, if the owner should have any Rogers still lives-single. Some were un- wanted. Owing to the great difference of

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	Aggregate,	5,018,34
	The same time last year,	4,395,20

coming, as they did, from the bottom of his er." For be it known, I provided myself at commencement. The prospect is, that 1853 incalculable. A few of the advantages which ish House of Commons:

#### The Families of Poets.

undertone conversation with their companions, ic's Falls, Paris, and one or two other towns, death of Byron's only child, without reflects new principles is certain; hence, machinery descend to the humblest office of a commisor in poring over the evening's news. For a through rather a dull, monotonous region, the ing sadly on the fates of the families of our will be applied to a thousand arts which now sary and clerk: but he has to display all this pose the dust of Sir Joshua Reynolds, who time I sit silently watching the nimble ges, foreground consisting usually of newly clear- greatest poets. Shakspeare and Milton each require manual labor; hence, the possibility knowledge, and to exercise all these duties died in 1792; James Barry, 1806; John Opie, ticulations of two deaf mutes, engaged in ed land, with pine forests and mountainous died without a son, but both left daughters, of that long-desired machine-plough; and at the same time, and under extraordinary 1807; Benjamin West, 1820; Sir Thomas earnest communication, some and both names are now extinct. Shak- hence the coming of that good time when ar- circumstances. At every moment he has to Lawrence, 1830; Henry Fuseli; Robert Myresident of a neighboring town, afterwards two or three feet in height, still stand thickly speare's was soon so, Addison had an only duous manual toil will absolutely cease under think of the eve and of to-morrow; of his ine, the architect of Blackfriar's Bridge; John becomes one of my " eighteen bedfellows on in the clearings, Here and there a lofty child,—a daughter, a girl of some five or six the sun. spruce or pine, stripped of its branches and years at her father's death. She died unmar- 2. The cost of the caloric engine is about him ammunition, provisions and hospitals, don Bridges; Lord Chancellor Rosslyn, Dr. evergreen foilage by the ruthless fire, rears ried, at the age of eighty or more, Farquhar the same as the steam engine, minus the cost He has to calculate at the same time the state Boyce, and Sir Christopher Wren, with many \*Mr. Ira Derby, recently so shockingly mangled and killed while walking upon the track of the Old its lonely column to heaven, altogether form- left two girls dependent on the friendship of of the boilers, Colony Railroad.

Colony Railroad.

Colony Railroad. ing a scenc which an imaginative mind, assist- his friend Wilks, the actor, -who stood nobly 3. Only one-fourth as many engine-men men; and all these elements that are perpet- end are preserved some fragments of the old

#### Thoughts on New Years Day.

it in tolerable style, I remount and endeavor seen in the distance. At 11 A. M., 91 miles party feeling seems to be greatly assuaged to compose myself to sleep, but the incessant from Portland, we reach Gorham Station- throughout the entire community, and that, rambling of the wheels, relieved only by a house-and I cannot leave the cars without should our President elect, as we hope he may, Omitting all introductory apology, I shall semi-occasional snore, together with the a compliment for our courteous and communi- prove himself worthy of the signal honor he commence my sketch with as little prelimina- stealthy movements of the stewards all act- cative conductor G. G. Waterhouse, whose has received, we may yet enjoy long years of ry arrangement as I started off on my jaunt, ingon a naturally wakeful temperament, regentlemanly deportment so essentially condomestic quiet and a growing strength and knowing that all eyes see not alike, and trusting that the sketch (more particularly, the ing that the sketch The Station House is a fine hotel, capable tinue, and that we may frown down with open into the lap of commerce a golden tide, sur-These incidents, trivial of themselves, and of accommodating two hundred and fifty and unqualified indignation all selfish and ne-Leaving then, (Aug. 10,) the good old time of so frequent occurrence on board steamboat guests. Without entering it, however, at farious attempts to embroil us with our neighhonored town of Quincy, in two or three I should deem unworthy of recital, did they this time, we (that is, my steamboat companto do so, I take conveyance to Boston, which adventure-important only as they serve to baggage, to a couple of long open stage wag- that agreement felt; that those who have so day 150 pounds weight of gold, of the value place I leave at 7 P. M., a passenger on board counterbalance the pleasures incident to such ons—these being the more common conveyance in this section. Off we start for the fusion, feeling themselves to be in so poor hole in the immediate vicinity is yielding from The evening is calm and pleasant, and the A little after 4 A. M., we arrive abreast the Bellows Farm, some six or seven miles discompany, as usual, divided into groups, were scattered fore and aft, on and between decks.

Ilere a circle of merry companions, playfully interchanging their witticisms on the basis of interchanging their with a fit, reels over backwards, striking his interchanging their witticisms on the basis of interchanging their with a fit, we arrive abcase the same of considerable tant, "over a good 'hard' road in the valley of the Peabody River," and in justice to the author of the "Guide," I will say I found his discrete the content and happy at home. Let evelow the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the propos \* long acquaintance; there a lot of people head against the pier, and senseless drops inlistening, with mouths agape, to the wonder- to the water. All is confusion, as perhaps roads left the strongest impress on my mind, his might. Let those who are blessed with a rities, 102 ounces, and resembles in shape a roads left the strongest impress on my mind, ful accounts of some would be Cicerone.—
Here a couple, hitherto strangers, entering

The strangers of the water. And is confusion, as perhaps roads left the strongest impress on my mind, mis might. Let those who are blessed with a domestic circle, or even (if there be a loving being to adorn it) with a domestic hearth being to adorn it. Here a couple, hitherto strangers, entering ticles are thrown overboard in the vain hope prise all the local peculiarities found in such being to adorn it) with a domestic hearth, fered £330 for it. The Eureka diggings are into a conversation on matters of common interest, which, becoming more and more intipassenger looking over his home, and spends his evenings other; while, at the same time, the rapid settlement of the public domain by our daughone united and happy People. - National In-

#### Trial Trip of the Eriesson.

tons. telligencer.

on gratifying news that the Caloric ship Ericsson cally a thousand times more valuable. - Jour-00 went down on her trial trip yesterday morning, nat. and that she went off at a fine speed, making twelve knots with the wind and tide, As the proprietors have never claimed for her more It is the fashion, with a certain class of Caloric has over steam may be thus summed Forty years of peace have, perhaps, made

neath the mattress, I discover that the slats enclosing the southside of an orchard, leav- ried: Butler, Cowley, Congreve, Otway, Prior, the Ericsson will equal the Collins steamers which form the bottom of the berth have by ing the same within the precints of the latter Pope, Gay, Thomson, Cowper, Akenside, in speed; but her success will prove that a some means or other got accumulated in a state, (rather a fortuitous circumstance at the Shenstone, Collins, Gray, Goldsmith. Mr. higher degree of power may be attained if fortunate in their sons in a sadder way than expense in navigating the caloric ship, passengers will be taken at greatly reduced rates. We congratulate Captain Ericsson on the happy issue of his grand experiment,-

#### The Gold Mines of Australia-

The gold mines of Australia continue to increase in the production of the precious very beautiful and pure, but more ragged than that of Ballarat, and evidently not so much lying idle at Adelaide Gully for want of horses accumulating. At New Bendigo Flat, Forest from one hole.

What effect this influx of go'd will produce in the commercial world is a question of great interest to the political economist. One thing is certain, that at no time in the history of the world, except, perhaps, during a brief pcriod immediately succeeding the Spanish a means of checking the increase-but Russia. California and Australia, are producing an amount of gold which must eventually change the standard of its value. The scarcity of gold is the only cause for the high The telegraph yesterday brought us the estimation placed upon it, for iron is intrinsi-

#### Great Military Qualities

come with the grandeur and magnificence of long gone by, as forming the easternmost Increase, 613,137 than eight knots, this experiment may be rethe swelling sea, that he is no longer able to boundary of the Salem Witchcraft, "beyond The Coal trade of 1852, therefore, was garded as settling the problem of her success. are more justly treated by Mr. D'Israeli, in space of three or four days. Strype gives an suppress the emotions of his upheaving breast which," says the White Mountain Guide, "the larger by more than six hundred thousand The consequences that must flow from this the following passage, from his eloquent eulinteresting account of the service in connec--emotions natural and no doubt sincere, powers of darkness and sorcery had no pow- tons than for any preceeding year since its great improvement in navigation are almost logy on the Duke of Wellington, in the Brittion with the funeral of her Majesty the

us somewhat less aware of the considerable of Wellington's remains are deposited, is dimore fortunate in never having been made a supposed to be an embodyment of all necessation and vicinity during the past year, is 284,- 1. The caloric engine burns about one-tenth and complex qualities which go to the for- vided, like the body of the cathedral, into as much fuel as a steam engine; hence a mation of a great General. It is not alone three parts, forty feet square, by immense pilcaloric ship of the largest size may circum- that he must be an engineer, a geographer, lars. The side avenues are lighted by winnavigate the globe without stopping to take in learned in human nature, and adroit in man-dows opening into the churchyard; but the coal; hence, not a sail will be seen on the aging men; that he must be able to fulfill the central portion under the dome, requires a wakeful, seek to while away the time in an With the exception of Yarmouth, Mechan- It is impossible to contemplate the early ocean in fifty years after the success of the highest duty of a minister of State, and then lantern, even at noonday. In the centre the flank and of his rear. He has to carry with Rennie, the architect of Waterloo and Lon-

country, and the dreadful alternative whether ment more or less depends the fate of a most beautiful combination, and on a moment more or less hungs the question of glory or of ordinary man, as every day of our lives we see ordinary men who may be successful is sublime. Doubtless, to be able to think with vigor, with clearness and with depth in the recess of the cabinet is a great intellectuel demonstration; but to think with equal vigor, clearness and depth amidst bullets appears the loftiest exercise of the most complete triumph of the human faculties.

A MAN OF ENERGY .- At the Cambridge Cittle Murket, list week, there was seen a forcible illustration of the capability of man monter, who from his birth has been deprived of the use of his lower limbs, came down with metal. New discoveries are made from time a car load of cattle to sell. His appearance to time, and the old localities do not seem in was that of a tailor seated on his board. On any respect to have fallen off in the aggregate the stopping of the train, he lets himself down the strength of his arms, he draws himself into his sent, and starts for home. The whole appearance of the man is one

of cheerfulness. His eye glistens with gratundertaking, and that he is not wholly exclud-How powerful the lesson to those who are possessed of a perfect organization, but who with the greatest facilities, sometimes find themselves unable to overcome even less difficulties .- Combridge Caronicle.

chase such security by a little retrenchment in cigars or confectionary or other unnecessawater washed. Not one gully had failed at ry gratifications, is a pleasing thought to a the end of August. Seven tens of gold are most any mind. These little savings seem to accomplish a good deal; when we find them to take it to Melbourne, and more was fast making a family sure of one or two thousand dollars in case of the sudden removal of the Creek, one party took twelve pounds weight provider. If life is continued, the payments are cheerfully made, because they are small in comparison with the income of rigorous industry, and because they afford continual repose of mind in reference to the contingency in question. Besides, if the occasion to receive a return is happily deferred, the insurer has the satisfaction of feeling that his payments American conquest, has there been such an go to relieve some other family which is bereaved as he is thankful his own is not .- N. Y. Evening Mirer.

REMARKABLE FUNERALS AT ST. PAUL'S.

-It may be interesting to state a few facts with regard to the funeral ceremonies which have taken place in this cathedral. In 1399 (according to Stowe,) the body of Richard the Second was brought to the Tower of London, and so through the city to St. Paul's Cathedral, "barefaced," and stood there three days for all beholders; a funeral service was performed, and King Henry was present. In 1422 the body of Henry the Fifth rested there on its way to Westminster, and his obsequies were solemnized. In 1471, after the battle of Barnet, the bodies of the Earl of Warwick and the Marquess of Montague, lay in St. Queen of Spain, in June, 1555. The vast crypt or vault in which his Grace the Duke of the weather and the moral qualities of his others less known to fame. At the eastern

## Story For Boys.

A Story from Tom Steadfast,

ABOUT MUSTAPHA THE HUNCHBACK.

she sent him to Alexandria, to sell some ters Magazine. chickens. But the ignorant lad fell into the even took away a part of his clothes. Poor the streets, crying: A witty wag saw him weeping, and having learned his story, took him home, fed him, and clothed him again .-He then gave him a case of something he their beards and their wits to increase. The money you get for it, you may keep for yourself and for your poor mother."

Mustapha thanked his friend, and, depart ing with the case, returned to his village, where he announced what he had for sale before the whole assembled population. To his surprise, they all burst out laughing, and made fun of him. He returned desponding to his adopted mother's house, and the world was black before his face; but presently the sheikh sent privately to buy a small packet; and then the barber; and then the tobaccoseller; and then the coffee-house keeper;all in private. In fact, before the evening, the whole of his merchandise was sold; and every man in the village went to bed with his chin steeped in the cosmetic, each believing that both his beard and his wisdom would have doubled in length next morning.

I wish I could reproduce the pantomime by which the morning scene was described; the snorings, the grants, the yawns, the impatience for the dawn; for it appears all the patients had been ordered to keep their jaws carefully wrapped up until daylight. At length the wished-for moment arrived.

Then they all-rose up, and hastily taking off the cloths, which had nearly stifled them, found that their beards came off likewise!-They clapped their hands to their chins, and jogged their wives, and were greeted by screams of laughter; they ran out into the streets, and learned the truth, that the whole population had been rendered beardless by the ointment which the wag had given to Mustapha. As all were equally unfortunate, Central America. all laughed; but they resolved to punish the unlucky hunchback. He was called before the sheik, where the elders of the village had assembled; and when he saw the circle

essary to put him to death. We are all friends that no such admission ought to have been here; let us thrust him into a bag, carry him made or was intended. Gen. Cass and Senthrow him in, so that no more may be heard the Treaty. of him."

This idea was unanimously accepted; and ass's back, towards the river. About noon, his guards stopped to rest, and, lying down, the Washington Union, (Democratic,) under sack. Now it happened that an old man, bent nearly two-double, came driving by an immense flock of sheep; and seeing these people asleep, and a sack standing up in the mid-

bag with an eye did I never see before."

force to marry the Sultan's daughter."

ried thirty-three wives in the course of his other Spanish Provinces of Central America. life: " and dost thou repine at such good for- | Since it has been discovered, that England

enough; but they would not take me in ex- it seemed irresistibly tending. change."

yourself Mustapha; it appeareth that the name is fortunate, and I have been chosen only on this account. Untie the bag, and let me out."

The shepherd, whose hands trembled from age and excitement, liberated Mustapha, made

gus of black marble, surmounted by a cush- while, the villagers, waking up, threw their broken while sliding down hill on Thursday, ducted paper in Washington. It has access thing left he will bless God for it. ion and coronet; on the pedestal are these prisoner again upon the ass, and proceeding a week ago, by a collision with the sled of to all the sources of reliable information on words—"Horatio Viscount Nelson." This on their journey, plunged the poor old man another "coaster." sarcophagus was originally prepared by Car- into the river, just as he was dreaming with dinal Wolsey for his own interment in St. delight of his first interview with the Sultan's George's Chapel, Windsor.—Home Journal. daughter; how he would smile and look

have an ill-shapen back. The people call been less vain and more honest, he would not him Hunchback. His parents were poor, and have been drowned. As to Mustapha, I can-

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called a cosmetic. A cosmetic is something phia, and is duly empowered to take Advertise phia, and is duly empowered to take Advertise bury by officer Berry on information given by

#### Congress.

bid f rewell to any hopes, if it had any, of the passage during this session of any measares affecting its domestic interests.

Before the election of President, it was said, of which he was committed. Congress would do nothing, because the members were entirely occupied in promoting the interests of their respective candidates. Now we are informed that all this ado about the Clayton and Bulwer Treaty is got up by rival factions, which are seeking to control and direct the in-coming administration of Gen. Pierce. Matters of present concern are overlooked. Bills providing for the relief of seamen and soldiers or of their families, Railroad and Land Bills, The French Spoliation Bill, The Pacific Railroad Bill, all these important questions must receive the go-by, in Porter. order that our Representatives and Senators may strut an hour or two on the public stage G. P. Hardwick, Henry Curtis, Benj. W. and get up a sensation.

The Senate are at present engaged in proving themselves to have acted very stupidly, in the passage of the Bulwer and Clayton Treaty in 1850. Whether they shall succeed in the effort or not is of no import-

felt them to be as smooth as their knees; they late date, come forward and declare that they through the mud during the late mild weathdid not understand the terms of that treaty. It seems in that Treaty the Senate admitted the British title to Honduras-an admission never to have been made; for by so Young Catholic Friends Society, on Weddoing they consented to British usurpation in nesday evening, was delivered by Rev. Mr.

That is the argument.

the Treaty are ambiguous and unintelli- progress of the Catholic Church in England gible, but that Senators overlooked one and America. of smooth faces, he could not help giggling. of its provisions in which the British "He laugheth, because he hath defiled our title to Honduras is admitted. It is gravebeards," exclaimed the conclave. "It is nec-

Whether such an admission was proper and Mustapha was carried in a sack, across an just, it is not, of course, permitted us to say, but our readers may get some light on the the date of April, 1850, which the National Intelligencer cites against the Union in its present attitude of opposition to such an ad-

"Mr. Hempstead was indeed appointed a posed to be the work of an incendiary. dle, was moved by curiosity to draw near it. Consul, [by the administration of President Mustapha had managed to open it a little, Polk,] but not to Mosquito. He was appointand to look out with one eye; which observed a Consul to Belize, some two or three our citizens will generally attend on this ocing, the old shepherd marvelled, saying, " A hundred miles north of the Mosquito coast. It is the capital of a small territory called British Honduras, which has been in posses-He demanded, in a low voice, what was sion of the British for nearly two hundred good speaking and all those other attractions Mustapha, whom these people are taking by ed by the Spanish Monarchs in their several theatres, in all of which the British Government solemnly relinquished all claim of sovenjoy the society of cheerful, sociable and
one idea and they dwell upon it continually.

It is scarcely necessary for us to add a sions; to conclude with an word, by way of reminding our commercial dancing to such as desire it. "What!" said the old man, who had mar- ereignty over, or right of possession in, the beautiful ladies will be there.

and France have guaranteed the possession interesting letter of our Correspondent J. J. "So much, that I would give all I possess, and dominion of Cuba to Spain, its rightful G., on the first page. It was written by a owner, members of Congress have lowered Quincy boy. It is spirited and pictur- sy pamphlet and begin. If you talk with E. Mirrar. "Would not I do perfectly well?" quoth their tones and "manifest destiny" is obliged esque. the shepherd. "I am not very old; I have to diverge from the beautiful island of Cubatwo teeth left, and one of my eyes is good to the absorption of which, a little while ago,

"Oh, yes, wallah, they would, if you called Whig banquet on Wednesday evening. It shall appear in our next paper. We are also

they are in Egypt. They do not have much woman of "singular sweetness, and disintercost Mustapha his life. Then, that vain old fall of 1830 he commenced the practice of fireside companion. man, who lost both his sheep and his life, law in New Bedford. Since that time he an orphan boy who had the misfortune to sequences of unprincipled conduct. Had he greatest lawyers and advocates of his time. and Smith by accident and neglect.

after they died he was left without any home not recommend him for your imitation. I who has been living for some time with Mr. or friends; but a poor widow pitied him, and give you the story as the Egyptians tell it. S. D. Hayden of Braintree, and in whom Mr. took him to be her son. When he grew up, It has no doubt amused you a little .- Forres- Hayden had reposed great confidence, because of his unexceptionable conduct on several occasions of temptation, absconded, takhands of bad men, who stole his poultry, and THE QUINCY PATRIOT. ing with him \$200 in gold, and bills, and a check on the Quincy Stone Bank for \$67, be-Mustapha, finding himself robbed, stood in Saturday, January 15th, 1853 sides a large amount of receipts. He also carried with him an overcoat of Mr. Hayden. It seems the boy had seen Mr. Hayden put this money away in his desk. The temptation this time was too great.

the wag, "and go home to your village, and sell it. Tell the people it will make both and Chestaut sts.

ed by us. His offices are—
Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune
Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third in silver, \$36 in gold, \$124 in bank bills, and Mr. Isaac Porter of Braintree, and Lewis Porin silver, \$36 in gold, \$124 in bank bills, and the check on the Q. S. Bank. He gave such The Senate is fairly launched on the sea pers stolen from Mr. Hayden. They were of our foreign relations. So the country may concealed in the woods near Neponset bridge. He was taken before Justice Seaver, plead guilty and was bound over in \$500 for his appearance at Dedham in April next, in default

### Adams Literary Association.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Adams gentlemen were chosen:

President, GEORGE D. FOLLETT. Vice President, George P. Hardwick. Secretary, WILLIAM W. BAXTER. Treasurer, LEWIS BASS, JR.

Directors, Thomas Curtis, James White, Charles C. Brackett, Wm. S. Glover, Lewis Trustees, Jonathan Jameson, John Kendall,

We are glad to learn that the society was never so prosperous as at the present time.

To We wish the fathers of the town had now unneut it was for the ladies (not Grave and reverend Senators, now at this to mention the gentlemen) to find a way believe too much. They are apt to place de-

The lecture before the St. John's

It does not appear that the terms of It contained a glowing description of the

DR. LUNT'S DISCOURSE.-We have received from the author a copy of his admirable discourse on Daniel Webster.

It forms a neat pamphlet of fifty-eight pato the river, and throw him into the river, and ator Soule take the lead in this assault upon ges, got up in Little and Brown's best style. We advise our readers to procure a copy of this discourse, if they would preserve some memento of the great man, whom this discourse so ably and worthily commemorates.

> FIRE.—The alarm of fire on Thursday arose from the burning of a barn in Braintree, belonging to Mr. Henry Abbott, situated near the residence of Mr. Charles Faxon, on the old Purgatory road. The burning is sup-

UNIVERSALIST FESTIVAL.-We hope casion. It promises to be a pleasant and joyful time. There will be good music and

money of some other kind.

compelled to omit a notice of the doings of in a soft, tender, kind and loving way. E- is never a miser. He will not be eternally something in it to their advantage. We will publish "A Stockholder's" careful to do it with manifest kindness. The the face of the poor-starve himself and be Gleason's Pictorial," for this week, him a present of his flock, and bade him tie communication when he shall have given us effect will be incalculably better.—Hosea as mean as Judas just for the sake of leaving has a fine likeness and biographical sketch of

cathedral, confected after the great me. The son's remains are placed beneath a sarcopha- and hastened to retire with his sheep. Mean- Dinegan, a lad of nine years, had his leg by Gales and Seaton, is by far the best con- kind and benevolent—and then if he has any- for vol. IX. of Chamber's Miscellany. The

When I was in Egypt, I heard a curious through a disposition to gain an object by has been diligent and faithful in his profeson a paragraph, which appeared in the Patriot twelve rods, scattering his brains, bones and tention to the advertisement of this article story about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity, and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity, and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity, and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity, and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity, and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity, and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity, and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity, and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha, fraud, shows the folly of vanity and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fellow named Mustapha and the consistency about a poor fel

To the Editor of the Quincy Patriot :-

on the Old Colony railroad.

I am happy to say that so far as that com- train.-Herald. pany are concerned, the charge is an erroneous one. Being an eye-witness of the whole transaction. I beg to say, first: that he was brought to Quincy, learning he resided there with wife and family.

2d. I heard the conductor give orders that the man should have full attention, and the directors would pay any reasonable bill. 1 can produce a director who said the same.

3d. you say he was "refused admittance to his own boarding house"-this is wrong. I called myself where he had boarded one month before-he had left there and the woman in attendance said she did not want him information as led to the recovery of the pa- back—this reply was made before I told her that he had been injured.

unable to say where he lived, but named so few years ago at a cost over \$11,000. many places, and so confusedly that it was judged best to take him to the poor-house and send a surgeon to him there.

Literary Association, on Monday evening, 3d house, the directors of the house will not let tered somewhat since then. for that duty." Is it true, Mr. Editor, that in case of an accident any physician is refused an opportunity to operate?

#### For the Quincy Patriot. The Credulous BY REV. GEORGE W. ROGERS.

most everything, and what is worse they be- cals effected their escape.—Times. lieve without evidence, or if they have any it is imperfect. They do not look at a sub- The wife of Alfred Tennyson, signed the ject, but take it for what it is represented to famous address of the ladies of England to Elizabeth Mitchell. be, just because some body says it is so. the ladies of America, on the subject of A-Thus many pin their faith on the parson's merican Slavery, sleeve and he carries it about the parish with

The great fault with such people is, they pendence in dreams-to see visions-to fall into trances-and trust to spiritual manifestations. Some of the best men have been deceived in this manner.

world would come to an end in a few months. surpassed by any monthly magazine; and in Roddan of this town. The subject was the "Catholic element in America."

World would come to an end in a few months. He was asked how he knew. His answer the field of commerce, in its relations to the was-"I have an inward impression that it welfare of mankind, is more important than will be so, this I regard as conclusive evi- the results of polite literature. dence." But he was mistaken. The world The opening article of this number, entistill wags on, and the sun will rise to-morrow tled "Conscience in the Counting Room; or

to be "carried about by every wind of doc- which it takes of the position, the dangers bridgeport, 7 mos 11 days. trine" is not an evidence of a sound mind, and the opportunities of the business man. We need evidence; and for all the christian written by T. W. Higginson, of Massachuhas to believe he will find evidence. It will setts.

He will find a complete chain arising from evidence that religion is not a farce, and that and controls our exchanges, and affects, more evidence will be seen in the influence it ex- than any other article, our money market.every thing that is advanced.

sions of great pleasure and delight. All who edge. Generally speaking, they have but and the Code introduced in Alabama. Our readers must not omit to read the talk of this. Sometimes it is a subject they and the high appreciation in which it is held the talk of this. The clothing will be properly cared for. know no more about than the day of their by its friends, throughout the world, are too Tickets of admittance 25 cts., to be had at death, yet they get out the Bible and a grea- well known to be mentioned by us. -N. Y. Wyman Abercombie's store, Dr. Goodnow's them it only makes the matter worse, for like a scold they will always have the last word. PATHFINDER AND RAILWAY GUIDE.-We Counterfeit ten cent pieces are in circula- They will quote any quantity of scripture and have received the January no. of this valua-

ven when you have occasion to rebuke, be grasping after a sixpence. He will not grind a few dollars for others to quarrel about. He Hon, John H. Clifford.

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FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE OLD COLONY people of this country, and also foreign RAILROAD.—About five o'clock on Friday people of this country, and also foreign afternoon last, Frank Ward, a wheelwright, Old Minister's Tale, The Land of Scott, Sto-Hon. John H. Clifford, the present Governatives of position it wisely and faithfully of South Boston was mangled to death in the ry of a Vagabond, To Music (verses), Knife. pleasant, and how she would bid him be of or of Massachusetts, was born in Providence, or of Massachusetts, was born in Providence, avails used. While his pointed principles R. I., on the 16th of January 1809. His fa- (Whig) are ever put in the foreground and This story shows you what sort of people ther was a merchant. His mother was a powerfully supported and defended, it has a bridge across Neponset river, he got upon the ther was a merchant. His mother was a powerfully supported and defended, it has a domestic character, indigenous to the city of train, and at the starting of the cars probably The Earthquake of Missouri. Washington, the scene of so many associa- fell between them. The appearance of the Fetridge & Co's Literary Depot is at 72 is the wit of a practical joker, for it almost He graduated at Brown Universty. In the three or four rods-then falling on the track, We publish the following communication was rolled and dragged a distance of ten or found on his person a machinist's rule, a cold year when colds and coughs are so prevalent. Dear Sir:—An article in your last number Boston Daily Chronicle, and the fragments o unwelcome. The eminent names, lent to rehas been called to my attention, respecting a bottle, the contents of which had saturated commend it, are conclusive proof of its value. neglect in the treatment of the man injured the paper and his clothes. The remains were In addition to these we have been favored

after the accident to the Concord train, near Those afflicted with coughs, colds, asthma, die of his injuries. One leg is broken, the various affections of the lungs, will do well jured internally. E. A. Bailey, of Dunbar- cause to regret the experiment. ton, N. H., who is at Lawrence, will also probably die of the injuries received by the accident .- Times.

. The Catholics of Roxbury, on Saturday, old channel of the mails, under the reduced purchased the Baptist meeting house in the postage, the publisher offers premiums amsquare, in that city, for the sum of \$9000 .- ounting to FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS On returning to him at the wagon, he was The church is quite new, and was built a to the postmasters or residents of any post-

Something of a Change. Seventy years ago a daughter of Gen. Green, of Georgia, This was done -the writer of this article raised a few black seed of cotton plants in then made application to a physician of Quin- bean pots, and for no other reason then that cy, and his reply was "if I do go down to the they were pretty flowers. Times have al-

About a quarter before 6 o'clock Monday five dollar binding. morning, as a German Shoemaker, named The Terms are-Single subscribers, \$3; John Van Dan Heightenburg, was proceed- six, one year, \$10; ten, \$16; thirteen, \$2. ing to his shop in that town, he was attacked by three unknown men, one of whom covered his mouth, while the two others rifled his The credulous are those who believe al- pockets of about \$300 in money. The fas-

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE and Com- Keefa to Maria Priday. On the 11th, inst., mercial Review. Vol. 28, No. 1, January, by Rev. T. D. Anderson Mr. Freeman G. New York: Freeman Hunt, Editor and Briggs, to Miss Mary Woodworth. Proprietor.

The January number of this highly valua- Maria Leavitt, of Boston. ble Journal commences the twenty-eighth volume. It is, as usual, replete with the most ler to Miss Mary Ann G. Cobb, both of Bosinteresting and important commercial intelliton. Ten years ago a man declared that the gence. In the number of its pages, it is not

the True Interests of the Merchant,"--will commend itself to every intelligent and high-To believe every thing in this manner and minded man by the noble and elevated views of Walter and M. A. E. Hovey, of Cam-It is a timely, elequent and brilliant paper, widow of John Hall, formerly of Medford,

be of the strongest and most satisfactory char- The next paper is on the course of the "Cotton Trade" during the past year. The importance of this subject can be readily apprehended by all who remember that Cotton the fulfilment of prophecy; he will have moral is the great staple of American commerce, erts over his life. It will purify his heart—

The succeeding paper entitled "New York City," presents a statement compiled from the ING.—The Ladies of the Universalist Socicontrol his desires - influence even his Report of the Secretary of the Treasury of ety in Quincy, will hold their Annual thoughts, but it will not lead him to believe the Tonnage of New York City-how it is Festival, in the Town Hall on Thur sday Eveevery theory that is broached, and say yes to employed-arrivals and departures-seamen ning, the 20th inst. -marine losses, &c., -also, the Treasury op- No pains will be spared to render the ocerations for 1852-a list of banks-Insurance casion one of peculiar interest and pleasur Companies, &c. Then follows a brief, but Popular speakers from abroad, good music, FANATICS .- There have always been fanat- just and discriminating biographical sketch and tables bountifully supplied with refreshics in the world; there always will be. They of Gen. H. A. S. Dearborn, of Massachu- ments will be provided for the entertainment are men in an overheated state of mind who died at portland, Me., in 1851. "Codification who died at portland, Me., in 1851. "Codification who died at portland, Me., in 1851." see some dogma or foolish notion and pursue tion and Law Reform in Alabama" is the subthe meaning of this. The eye became a years. The possession of the English, al- which in past years have contributed to make it with all their might. They are to be com- ject of the fifth paper, which furnishes a very from their friends, a chance to tempt fortune mouth, and replied, "I am the unfortunate though originally an intrusion, was recognisticated by the Spanish Monarchs in their several the Universalist Levees and Festivals occa-

It is scarcely necessary for us to add a sions; to conclude with an opportunity for Nothing else in all the world is worth a public of the favorable opportunity to pat- A cordial invitation is extended to our thought, so you must leave your business and ronize this widely known work, by the com- friends in Quincy and the vicinity, to be with

tion, and the public should be on their guard apply it to subjects that it has no more to do ble work for travellers and business men. It lest they be deceived by them, or spurious with than the history of England. Wo betide is published by George K. Snow, and is the the unlucky wight who is bored by them. only publication of the kind issued under the authority of the New England Railway Su- will be delivered on Tuesday evening With regard to manner, be careful to speak THE MISER.—A man with a sound mind perintendents. Our readers will all find at 7 1-2 o'clock, by Rev. THEODORE PAR-

esting. The selections are made in a manner to suit every taste. The Abbe De L'Epee, Second Sight, Speaking Jackdaws, An

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. We call atchisel, several small augers, a copy of the the information it contains will not be found boxed up and brought to this city by the next with the perusal of letters from many distin guished individuals as well as humble sufferers who acknowledge their indebtedness to THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT ANDOVER. this valuable medicine for the recovery of -We learn that Mr. Benj. Kittredge, of Pel-their health from painful and dangerous disham, N. H, a Stonecutter, 25 years of age, eases. It is at once safe and pleasant to who was taken to the Andover Poor House take, and is certainly very powerful to cure. that place, on Thursday last, will probably bronchitis, hoarseness, or indeed any of the other is badly bruised, and he is probably in- to try the Cherry Pectoral, and will have no

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To Let.

ONE half of a house situred ington Street, about { miles of the content of the co iouse is now occupied by John I is a good well of water connected every way convenient for a small Quincy, Jan. 15, 18. 3.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Messenger's Notice, Norfolk, ss. Dorchester, December 29, 1852.

livery of any property belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law.

A meeting of his creditors will be field at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissi ner's Court Room, in Quincy, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for the proof of debts and the chains of the proof of the proof of debts and the chain of the proof of debts and the chains of the proof of the proof of debts and the chain of the proof for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees.

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December 25, 1852.

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Dec. 25, 1852. Assignees. JOHN BAKER,

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What next, in childhood's April years Of sunbeam smiles and rainbow tears? -That which in Him all eyes might trace, To grow in wisdom and in grace.

What in the wayward path of youth, When falsehood walks abroad as truth? By that good Spirit to be led, Which John saw resting on His head.

What in temptation's wilderness, When wants assail and fears oppress?

To wield like him the Scripture-sword,
And vanquish Satan by "the Word."

What, in the labor, pain, and strife, Combats and cares of daily life? -In His cross-bearing steps to tread, Who had not where to lay His nead.

What in the agony of heart,
When toes rush in and friends depart?
—To pray like Him, the Holy One,
"Father, thy will, not mine, be done."

What, in the bitterness of death, When the last sigh cuts the last breath? -Like Him, your spirit to commend, And up to paradise ascend.

What in the grave, and in that hour, When even the grave shall lose its power? -Like Him, your rest awhile to take; Then at the trumper's sound awake; Ham as He is in Heaven to see, And as He is yourself to be.

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I heard from out the dreary realms of Sorrow The various tongues of Wo;—
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And many answered, "No!"

And they arose and mingled their loud voices, And cried in bitter breath, "In all our joys the Past alone rejoices-There is no joy but Death.

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And suddenly within the darkened distance The selemn Past replied,

"In my domains your joys have no existence,
Your hopes, they have not died!

" Nought comes to me except those ghosts de-Phantoms of Wrong and Pain; But whatsoe'er Affection bath invested,

Th' eternal years retain. " Then stand no more with looks and souls de-

To woo and win despair, The joys ye mourn the Future hath collected, Your hopes are gathered there.

" And as the dew which leaves the morning flowers Augments the after rain-And as the blooms which tall from summer bow-

Are multiplied againas Sa shall the jays the Future holes in keeping

Augment your after peace; Eo shall your hopes, which now are only sleeping. Return with large increase,"

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general truthfulness. Our company, relying on the p cial freedom of the stage-coach, sprightly conversation whenever th the road admits of it. Numerous and are the inquiries after the cabin of more bold than wise" who tried himself in the wilderness and faile casional rabbit expected to be seen the road," and the "partridge flyin

trusion; all of which sights had be

guaranteed to us by the "White Mt And here I will take occasion to the striking lack of animal life on a the mountains, where the varied endless forests and a great profusio ries, (particularly raspberries,) would extend a welcome invitation to the songsters. Two crows near the Gle a dead partridge, which some enth lugged nearly to the top of Mt. Wa and a grey rabbit on Mt. Clinton, only "game" I reccollect to have se whole region. Not the croaking the droney hum of a cricket, or the of a musquito, interrupts the universa which seems to pervade this wild re Nature.

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Farm or Glen House, as yet incom stands on a plain of about one hune in the valley of Peabody River, st on all sides by mountains, nothing in to obscure in any degree their gians Behind the hotel is a long, irregular ed "Carter Mt." On the extreme Washington, the highest of the whose summit, by the aid of a good s may be discerned the little apology there raised to the breeze, -or perh man form. The view from the Gler of this the great peak, is superior to any house around the Mountains, ness and sublimity. One after and wards the right, rise continually the ebrated peaks, in the same order the Presidents after which they are were elected.

Arrived in front, we dismount, at life one P. M., having accomplished the mifies in the incredibly short space hours and some few minutes, with well sharpened by long-fasting and anti-dyspeptic ride. We find dinn nigh disposed of, and they tell us we twenty of us perhaps,) have taken surprise; that we must wait an hour a will do as well by us as can be expe a place so far removed from markets er tokens of civilization. This hour half) spent in taking observations, inquries, arranging plans, in toilet ope &c., brings us to the table a hungr mortals, who leave little else on it than ery and hardware.

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#### Miscellancons.

A Night on the Summit

BY J. J. G.

such a fearful ratio, that at the fifth or sixth at the late hour of 31 P. M., to make the astossed reciprocally over the middle passen- and, consequently, the steepest and most ab- diminish in size and height; in reverse ratio, "A brave old house, at a bountiful rate. and high-colored; but any one who has had bly correct estimate of distance here, add one year very narrowly escaped a death in the the last twenty or thirty years he has given capital punishment were efficient in restrain-

cial freedom of the stage-coach, keep up a valley of the river, a quarter of a mile, leads come rather an acceptable, though feeble ed his arm, because he had a good heart in operate as an awful warning. sprightly conversation whenever the state of up a comparatively easy grade through a huge auxiliary to our warmth and comfort. A picthe road admits of it. Numerous and frequent primitive forest of spruces, pines, birches, (a ture of this lugubrious tract, would make a whom he had known in his poor days,—which Saturday week were uttered, three more the road," and the "partrage hying from its greyish green mantle, and seems, in sad-springing up between the gray rocks, seems gold. He built churches—not for his own use of deadly weapons.

the striking lack of animal life on and around ling occurrence to excite it; and the mountains, where the varied foliage of two, and is poorer on that account. In some enjoying it. Our course is still onward and Unitarians, for poor, oppressed black men, no existing police arrangements are of much endless forests and a great profusion of ber- places, muddy from the trampling of the hor- upward, our motto "Excelsior." songsters. Two crows near the Glen House, we find it both muddy and rough. which seems to pervade this wild retreat of on with stoic resignation. Nature.

ness and sublimity. One after another to- bility.

mortals, who leave little else on it than crock-slake our thirst at some of the cool bubbling sound is so entirely excluded. ery and hardware.

thing of an exceptionable character.

tained this afternoon, as they are all upon the of things not designed for public knowledge. for a rich merchant to be proud of.

surprise; that we must wait an hour and they tion of the ladies he kindly consents to wait panions reappear in the distance, whom I saloving to be looked at.

springs which are found all over the Mts., TO BE CONCLUDED.

Dinner over, I shall introduce to notice my even within a few rods of the very top. Thus! companions over the mountains, a party of far we have contented ourselves with the anthree ladies and four gentlemen, from Milford, tediluvian mode of drinking from our hands, N. H., whose pleasant company beguiled the or still more humbly, stooping down and ap-The QUINCY PATRIOT is published every weary hours of travel, and from whom, as plying our lips to the fountain, but our guide living and the ends of life," preached at the from old acquaintances, I took leave with re-witnessing our inexperience, approaches the New Musical Hall, January 2, 1853, by Rev. gret, at our final separation. If ever one feels nearest birch tree, and cutting off a sheet of Theodore Parker: Months.

When I say he was a religious min, I mean having settled pastors."

Theodore Parker:—

Only two days ago, there died, in this city, When I say he was a religious min, I mean having settled pastors." of his journey with an interchange of civility comical conical drinking-vessel, resembling a a man rich in money, but far more rich in that he loved God, and loved men. He had In copying the above from the Chicago and kindness, one who can share the varied grocer's paper. This ever after subserves the manhood. I suppose he had his faults, his no more doubt that God would receive him to "New Covenant," the editor of the Boston feelings of fatigue, of wonder, of admiration, purpose intended. We had been promised deformities of character. Of course he had. Meaver than that he himself would make all "Trumpet" says: he certainly does when treading the rocky de- as an incentive to exertion, a bottle of molas- It takes many men to make up a complete men happy if he could. Reverencing God, "Of all the places we ever saw this excels files of the Mts. The class of persons, how- ses, which we should find beside a spring, man. Humanity is so wide and deep that all he reverenced the laws of God-I mean the for a fine view. Mingling in the panorama evever, who frequent the routes of this vicinisomewhere on our way, which had been placthe world cannot drink it dry. He came here
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Mts., but as our party are anxious to make Half way up the Mountain, we come to a He knew what few understand—when to boy, to many a sad mother, he gave a "merry General Jackson, as President elect, in the the ascent as soon as opportunity and conven- vacant log-cabin, once occupied by those who stop accumulating. At the age when the christmas" on the earth, and now, in due winter of 1828. Mrs. Jackson was taken ience will allow, we conclude, at the sugges- opened this path and prepared the materials summer of passion has grown cool, and the tion of the ladies, to attempt it on foot at of the Mountain house. Close by we see winter of ambition begins seriously to set in: and New Year's day in Heaven!" The passengers involuntarily grasp the once, the proprietors of the Glen House tell- where the shingles, or rather clapboards, were when avarice and love of power, of distinction seat, to which they cling with the fixed grasp ing us, (very injudiciously and erroneously,) made for it. Next come stalking along two and of office, begin to take hold of men; when of a drowning man, (we to the unlucky wight that we can accomplish the distance before riderless horses. We stop them and hold a the leaves of instinctive generosity fall off, who should lose it,) and resignedly await the sunset. Having made arrangements to send consultation, but concluding that the riders, and the selfish bark begins to tighten about scene was witnessed in one of the highest of the old General's life, eventful as it was who should lose it,) and resignedly await the scene was witnessed in one of the mignest consequences. The wagon assisted by stout our luggage round the mountain in season to too timid, perhaps, to risk the descent on the man—some twenty years ago, when he courts of the city. Four persons, after a care-

log, the occupants of the extreme ends of the cent of Mt. Washington on foot, and without aged at the gloomy prospect before them. In nobly what he had manfully won, He didn't aged at the gloomy prospect before them. In long wagon are in imminent danger of being a guide. The 'Glen' route is the shortest, proportion as we proceed upward the trees keep manner of a juggler's toss-balls. This des-mountain. She distance is near 52 miles, alenter the "burnt region," a tract of some He lived comfortably, but discreetly. cription may appear to some a little figurative though it is called 42. To arrive at a toleraguaranteed to us by the "White Mt. Guide." ness, to fling its dishevelled tresses to the guaranteed to us by the "White Mt. Guide." he had piety without narrow- where is this to stop? The death-penalty, And here I will take occasion to mention idle breeze. The Glen path is quite new, havintercepted view is now opened to us, but the ness, and took religion in a natural way; it is clear, does not prevent the perpetration

ries, (particularly raspberries,) would seem to ses) feet in the springy exudations of the Mts., helped them in their flight. He helped col- among certain classes, while all the efforts to extend a welcome invitation to the feathered in others quite rocky and rough, still oftener ed from the eastern side of the mountain, and leges,—gave them libraries, and philosophical subdue or restrain it are nugatory.—. v. Y. to a novice, like myself, it seems possible to apparatus. He sought out young men of tal- Ev. Post, 1st inst. a dead partridge, which some enthusiast had Cheerfully and patiently we travel on, our reach the summit in front of us, before the ents and character, but poor, and struggling lugged nearly to the top of Mt. Washington, heads filled with ideas of labor and distance, sun shall sink behind the natural horizon.— for education, and made a long arm to reach and a grey rabbit on Mf. Clinton, were the destined to undergo a thorough modification, Our rate of speed grows gradually less and down to their need, sending parcels of books, only "game" I reccollect to have seen in the before we reach the summit. Three several less, in consequence of the fatigue of the lawhole region. Not the croaking of a frog showers in the mean time visit us without dies; but as they are well provided with atthe droney hum of a cricket, or the buzzing much warning, but as there is no possibility tendants and we seem so near our destination, lent money when the loan was better than the of a musquito, interrupts the universal silence of avoiding their humid discharges, we plod it may not be deemed a breach of propriety gift. That bountiful hand was felt on the philosopher: to leave them. However considered, it prov- shore of the Pacific. He was his own exec- "Not the half of Franklin's merits have of our country, North or South? - Gen. Carr. Having, as we suppose, attained nearly ed lucky in the sequel. The summit, (not utor, and the trustee of his own charity-funds. peen told. He was the true father of the We now come in sight of the Bellows half the distance, we begin to meet the now the true one) seems within hailing distance, He didn't leave it for his beirs to distribute. American Union. It was he who went forth Tesgimony to Christianity. —A strik-Farm or Glen House, as yet incompleted. It dismembered portions of the morning's carabut leave to this benevolence at their cost. At his own is lay the foundation of that great design at ing extemporaneous argument in behalf of stands on a plain of about one hundred acres van, returning at their leisure. As they ap- from point to point on these mountains; for a cost he administered by Dr. in the valley of Peabody River, surrounded proach, a "How fare you, friends," opens a space of apparently 200 or 300 rods will testament. At the end of a fortunate year he voice, there among us he appeared as the Bethune in his Thanksgiving sermon, by adon all sides by mountains, nothing intervening conversation to be continued, perhaps, until prove a mile or two; and a point that seemto obscure in any degree their giant forms.— our slow moying feet and their oftentimes ingly can be approached in a few munites he had looked for, as his share of the annual suggested the Congress of 1774 and but for Jackson: "How puny, even to despicableness," Behind the hotel is a long, irregular rise call- slower moving horses, render further commu- without difficulty, will take several hours of profits. In a month he had invested it all in his wisdom, and the confidence that wisdom said he, "are the sophisms of those little men ed "Carter Mt." On the extreme left is Mt. nication impossible. In answer to our earn- toil to reach. Accordingly I hasten upward various charities. He couldn't eat his morsel laspired, it is a matter of doubt whether that who charge faith in Christianity with being Washington, the highest of the range, on est inquiry concerning our whereabouts, ("ubi with accelerated speed, anxious to witness, alone, the good man! whose summit, by the aid of a good spy-glass, gentium sumus?") the universal reply is, not sunset on the His benevolence came out also in smaller Franklin who suggested the bond of the Union and Andrew Jackson bowed themselves to the may be discerned the little apology for a flag , You've scarcely commenced the ascent."— summit. Soon my little party is lost to view things in his daily life. He let the boys cling which binds these States from Florida to authority of the Scriptures! If Daniel Webthere raised to the breeze, or perhaps a hu- This would give our feelings quite a rebuff, by the inequalities of the mountain side-in- on behind his carriage, grown men did so, Maine. Franklin was the greatest diplomat- ster be weak, what is strength? If Andrew man form. The view from the Glen House, could we be fairly induced to believe it, but equalities there are, yet no declevities, on this but invisibly; he gave sleigh rides to beyon the eighteenth century. He never Jackson was a hypocrite, what is honesty?" of this the great peak, is superior to that from we involuntarily laugh at its apparent increside, as there is occasionally on the other, to and girls, and had a gentle word and kindly spoke a word too soon; he never spoke a N. Y. Evangelist. any house around the Mountains, for clear- dibility, while they again laugh at our incred- relieve the monotony by agreeable alternation. smile for all he met. The peak, reminding one of the ever receding He coveted no distinction. He had no title, much; he never failed to speak the right word What we Ear.—Some of the beef and wards the right, rise continually the now cel- Soon one of the proprietors of the Summit "apple of Santalus," is at last after much and wasn't a "General," a "Colonel," or at the right season." ebrated peaks, in the same order in which House, who has been down marketing, over- tugging and puffing, reached. But alas! "Honorable;" only plain "Mister," "Esquire," the Presidents after which they are named, takes us with a big bag on his shoulder. He how deceptive are human expectations and "Deacon," at the end. and also his partner, oftentimes descend the What I had pictured to myself as the final His charity was as unostentations as the Arrived in front, we dismount, at little after mountain and return, with heavy backloads, resting place of my ambition, proves only a dew in summer. Blessing the giver by the one P. M., having accomplished the seven motive, the receiver by the quicker life and miles in the incredibly short space of two afternoon, such strength and agility have they and twenty-three thousand sheep. For the hours and some few minutes, with appetites acquired by long practice. He assures us we peak still higher, but it bears no object which to the ground. In Boston, which suspiciouswell sharpened by long-fasting and such an cannot reach the summit as soon as we antic- the most fertile imagination or most visionary ly scrutinizes righteousness with the same "While in Boston, last summer, we visited millions and a half of dollars, anti-dyspeptic ride. We find dinner well- ipute; certainly not before 8 or 9 o'clock P. "builder of air-castles" could transmogrify in- eye which blinks at the most hideous profit the site of Tufts' College, and cannot imag-

From the Boston Commonw alth. A Good Merchant.

The following passage in eulogy of Amos

and manners, and remarkably free from every Top" Proprietors, to recruit the drooping, nothing—nothing but himself, I mean; and a but good-natured and of a cheerful counte-buildings,—vessels of war and vessels of spirits of the weary traveller with 'sweetened man is not appraised, only taxed. He came nance. His piety became morality. The commerce,—steamers, railroads, with trains The most common mode of ascent, espe- water.' But, while strolling upward with a obscure; nobody knew Amos Lawrence forty first rule that he took to his counting house continually passing,—bridges, viaducts and cially for ladies, is on horseback; each moun- young gentleman of our party, we (unlucky five years ago, nor cared whether the handtain hotel being usually provided with a stud twain) over-looked that long looked for spring kerchief in which he carried his wardrobe, buying, and selling, and giving, by that stinof 30 or 40 horses--which can, by previous and the sight of that molasses jug never glad-trudging to town, was large or little. He acapplication, be engaged at the rate of \$3 per dened our eyes. We were however more quired a large estate; got it by industry, forediem. On fair days, they are all called into than compansated for its loss by the accidencast, prudence, thrift. He earned what he to heaven. requisition. The cavalcade, preceded by a tal discovery of the contents of a hollow log, got, and a great deal more. He was a man who knew the odds between can please the eye of the true lover of nature. guide, starts off at 6 or 7 A. M., and returns upon which we stopped to rest. Who shall his life, honorably proud that he made his the Means of Living and the Ends of Life. the same day. The horses are tough, sure- describe the sensations of the homesick wan- own fortune, and started with "nothing but He knew the true use of riches. They served DEATH OF MRS. JACKSON IN 1808. The footed animals, low in stature and probably derer, as he beholds the well-known PORT?— his hands." Sometimes he took gentlemen as a material basis for great, manly excellence. in price, as a high-mettled charger would Who shall describe the sensations, the reanito Groton, and showed them half a mile of not here be the highest desideratum. On mated spirits of the mountain wanderer, in stone wall which the boy Amos had laid on to house, and warm, and comfort, needy men; recoilection a similar painful incident which A Trip to the White Mountains, making inquries we find no horses can be ob-

"thorough-brace" springs, begins a progresmeet us on the other side, and donned some horseback, have let them go, we too let them acquired a large estate, he said to himself—ful and just trial for murder, were sentenced "thorough-brace" springs, begins a progressive geometrical series of jolts and bounces, additional clothing, we leave the Glen House go. Some farther upward we meet two pe"Enough! No more accumulation of that to death on the same day. They are now the force and altitude of which increase in (Bellows Farm) rather unwisely as it proved, destrians, a lady and gent, who inquire for awaiting the execution of the penalty in the

nigh disposed of, and they tell us we (that is M. This assertion satisfies our doubts wery to a human habitation. But there is no time gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy, though as public as the street, even the gacy as th twenty of us perhaps,) have taken them by much to our dissatisfaction, but upon solicita- to spare for repining, so I pass on. My coin- the daily press never accused his charity of swell of land comprises several hundred National Intelligencer in disproval of the

eminently well-disciplined by himself,

#### The Increase of Crime.

fined, are four other persons, from whose gers' heads into each other's seats, after the rupt, the pathway being entirely on that one increase our weariness and fatigue. We now with half a score of servants to wait at the gate," holds the fatal rope. They will all probably

experience in such matters will testify to its to every four miles asserted; and the result sweeping flames. The trees all blackened away to the poor a larger fortune than he has ing the community from crime, the knowledge and bare, offer but little obstruction to the left to his family. But he gave with as much that eight human beings were in our prisons Our company, relying on the peculiar so
The first portion of the way, following the rays of sunlight, which, at this elevation bewind that eight numan quages were in our prisons wisdom as generosity. His money lengthenon the verge of an ignominious death, would

were their rich ones,—and helped them in cases of death by wilful violence have occurmore bold than wise" who tried to support among which Moosetrees and other less asand its neighborhood, and gave them his gold, supposed fatally. Indeed, scarcely a day mere daylight and torchlight, the air of the casional rabbit expected to be seen crossing ces. Wherever stands a lifeless tree, the potatoe-looking protuberances scarcely find his attention, and the sympathy of his honest passes that we are not compelled to chronicle the road," and the "partridge flying from in-

the striking lack of animal life on and around ing been opened to travel only within a year or near approach of evening prevents us from churches for Methodists, Baptists, Calvinists, of crime, but rather seems to excite it; and fugitive slaves in Canada; nay, more, he avail. The spirit of violence is increasing

#### Benjamin Frankim.

George Bancroft, Esq., in a lecture before ing the day, except from "a passing job or

Congress would have taken effect. It was weakness or hypocrisy, when Daniel Webster word too late; he never spoke a word too

## Tufts' College, Somerville.

The arrangements for this new Universal-hundred and five thousand bullocks, five

acres; not so abrupt in the accent as to be statement that Nathan Dane was the author will do as well by us as can be expected, in and officiate as guide for us. Thus we con- lute with a loud "hilliho!" but my voice is Of good judgment, good common-sense, unsuitable for a carriage road, and yet so ela place so far removed from markets and other tinue our course onward and upward, render-lost in interminable space, and not even a responsive echo greets my patient ear. How careful, exact, methodical, diligent, he was private Secretary.

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In and omiciate as guide for usual and option of the celebrated ordinance of 1787. He careful, exact, methodical, diligent, he was private Secretary. half) spent in taking observations, making times stopping to rest a minute when a cominquries, arranging plans, in toilet operations, fortable-looking log or luxurious rock pre- as if Nature placing her finger on the lip of imagination, and of the higher reason still following towns, visible from our position A fellow in Texas has invented a strengthac, brings us to the table a hungry set of man, commanded silent adoration of her God in this her temple, whence all other animal less. But in respect of the greater faculties, where the workmen are now busy with their ening plaster which will enable you to "tall on this her temple, whence all other animal less."

Imagination, and of the higher reason still following towns, visible from our position of her God in this her temple, whence all other animal less. But in respect of the greater faculties, where the workmen are now busy with their ening plaster which will enable you to "tall on the higher reason still following towns, visible from our position of her God in this her temple, whence all other animal less. -in respect of conscience, affection, the re- excavations: Boston, Roxbury, Chelsea, up" anything, from a four months' note to a ligious element, he was well-born, well-bred, Charlestown, Somerville, Cambridge, Dor- hogshead of sugar.

chester, Brookline, Brighton, Newton, Wa-He was truly a religious man. I do not tertown, West Cambridge, Lexington, Winmean to say that he thought as Calvin or Lu-chester, Woburn, Medford, Malden, Lynn which the Apostles never thought of, and re- the College grounds, there are sixty Univerjected others which they all had in reverence. salist congregations owning churches and

-in fact every thing by way of scenery that

fections, to bless the soul. To many a poor amidst the congratulations that surrounded the eve of her preparations for removing to Washington, and in a very few days was numbered among the dead. It was unques with stirring, public and private incident. His heart, for all that gave zest to social and do mestic intercourse, was buried with the reyears the pride and joy of the Hermitage, Her tomb he directed to be prepared for his own sepulture, when his earthly career, in the dispensation of Providence, should be ended; and the injunction was strictly carried out sixteen years afterwards .- N. Y. Times.

> On Loving-The more tenderly and warmly one loves, so much more does he disover in himself defects rather than charms, that render him not worthy the beloved. Thus are our little faults first made known to us when we have ascended the higher steps of religion. The more we satisfy the demands dust and motes are hovering about .- J. P

> Blessed be poverty; it enables us to inveigh with virtuous indignation upon those extravagances which we cannot afford to indulge in.

The London Times tol I us, not long since, that there were one hundred thousand persons n the city of London, the "centre and core o British civilization," who rise every morning without knowing where to get a meal dur-Can any man truly say this, or anything like it,

mutton statistics of this city are rather astonishing. It seems, from a statement published in a daily paper, that we, the People of Manhattan, devoured, during the year 1852, one

Saturday, January 22d, 1853,

Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribane Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third and Chestnut sts.

#### Lyceum

It was a stormy night but notwithstanding ple of Quincy, and large delegations from the some laws and allow all past claims. there was a large andience present. His sub- neighboring towns. The exercises consisted Your notice of Governor Clifford in the

and special one of Germanic race.

Germany to assist the Celts of England in said that nearly a thousand people were preseven chance for repeal in the House; but the their war with the native Britons. The Anglo- ent, making the largest assemblage, doubtless, Senate would not concur, unless it turns on a Saxons expelled or exterminated both of the ever before in the hall. We are not informed party measure. To save the Whig party the opposing tribes and took possession of their of the amount of the proceeds of the Levee, Senate would pass the bill, and the Governor

They, in their turn, were subjected to the success of his invasion the surname of the Conqueror. Thus the English people

vonians are composed chiefly of the Russians, mental attainments. the Poles, the Bohemians, and the Hungarians. The Teutonic race is lead by the Anglo-Saxons of England and America. Mr. Parker the legislature had the worf by the ears. dismissed the Celts, notwithstanding the pre-Celts. The grand contest for supremacy, in Ressia from a recent state of barbarism to a est terms by all. Major French and his lady Liquor law, Mr. Fisher goes for its repeal. foremost place among civilized nations, indi- entertained the company with that generous cated their natural energies and high capaci-

The lecturer then briefly stated the characteristics of the Anglo-Saxons. Their in- hour. tense love of liberty; their invasive and aggressive spirit; their strong inclination and disposition to confederate as states, at the same time evincing an exclusive spirit, which caused them to maintain their individual and independent existence and character; their lust of territory; and their lack of general ideas. Each of these points, the learned lecturer illustrated with apt and conclusive ex-

The Anglo-Saxons were masters, not servants. They conquered, but were not conquered.

Three hundred years ago the Anglo-Saxons were but a handful and were shut up in England-now they have belted the globe, and planted the flag of their dominion in every quarter of the world. They have become fifty millions, and were the masters of one sixth of the globe.

The Anglo-Saxohs fought for gain not for glory. Mr. Parker did not omit to illustrate this branch of his subject by the filibustiering spirit of our people. As illustrations of the one states of North America.

classes of England and America.

estate of the Duke of Sutherland, and of his cru- certainty should not pass unheeded. "Be ye for Senators or Representatives in the Gen- Hon. Robert C. Winthrop:—The Orator week, if you would enjoy a good laugh, or Every fifteenth man in England was a world, as they have rotated to view since the or and Aldermen of the several cities, on the those public stations, his talents so eminently ciety for the last month were \$41,624.

and the beggard peasantry.

so far as we could recall them. The lan- tralizing power must expand to infinity. The which the valuation of estates in the Com- Whigs would never be in the minority. Mach the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel to the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel to the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel to the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel to the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel give. Mr. Parker's delivery is easy and inphia, and is duly empowered to take Advertise nemerates and Subscriptions at the same rates are required as a subscription of the same ments and Subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His offices are—

artificial, and his style simple and natural, year without witnessing our transatiantic life the purpose in Said act expressed, in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in said act expressed via as the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the powder, causing a most second in the powder, causing a most second in the purpose in the purpose in the powder, causing a most second in the powder, causing a most second

but should judge they were large.

ceived from them an infusion of Danish blood; during the last week. Our streets have pre- object. The Honorable Stephen M. Weld, and at a subsequent period the Normans sented a lively appearance. Major French the new Councillor from Norfolk District, re-

have in their veins the blood of the Angles, availed themselves of the opportunity to en- the very men we want for legislators, and the Saxons, the Danes, and the Normans, joy themselves in a ride on Thursday last, will doubtless acquit himself with honor. The To this people so derived, the lecturer for We noticed but a few boys in the party. The three senators from Norfolk County are all brevity of speech, gave the appellation of reason of it is this. There are but few boys worthy the senatorial dignities bestowed upon Anglo-Saxons, and under that term he em- in the High School compared with the num- them by their party. Hon. John J. Clarke braced the people of England and America. ber of the young ladies; and the reason of has had much experience in public life, as a The two leading races of mankind, at the that we must not mention, for it is mortifying Legislator and Mayor of the city of Roxbury. present time, in the opinion of the lecturer, to acknowledge that the young ladies are su- Mr. Clarke is one of the ablest lawyers of are the Teutonic and the Sclavonic. The Scla- perior to the boys of the same age in their Norfolk County, and has been very successful

great zeal and learning by Catholics, with the opinion, that as a race they were decaying.

To this point he instanced France and Ireland, will lecture in the new Music Hall in land, will lecture in land, the chief representatives of the Celtic Boston on Tuesday evening next. This is in the lumber trade, at Weymouth, and is of the Confederacy; but he felt that as good to be again pointed out as the model member note for the streak of sunshine that this one in the lumber trade, at Weymouth, and is

distinguished.

The dancing was kept up until a very late

DEATH OF SENATOR UPHAM, OF VER-MONT .- We regret to learn, by intelligence from Washington, the death of the Hon. Mr. Upham, Senator from the State of Vermont, which took place at his lodgings in that city on Friday of last week, at the age of 58. The disease to which he fell a victim was varioloid, from Vermont a few days ago, and was with him at his geath. His remains are to be envaulted in the Congressional Cemetery, previous to being removed to Vermont for in-

Mr. Upham was one of the most distinguished men of Vermont, and has always ommanded the respect and esteem of his associates in the Senate by his dignified depertinent and gentlemanly bearing .- New

Boston, January 20th, 1853.

buried. He spoke of the proud, haughty, in- lent waters. Political fusion is at work in and there to elect, in the same manner as is Massachusetts in 1853 :- May it spread west- Washington, Wednesday morning.

While here in America, he said, every the course of the French Emperor is watched sixth man did not own his hand—was a slave. with extreme jealousy, and ere long Europe representatives to which each city or town Female Sex in our Country:—True to purity periment, put a quantity of powder into a glass We have given the out-lines of the lecture must be inevitably in a blaze of war. Cen-

THE LEVEE of the Universalist society of bling the present session. They daily meet hundred and fifty-three .- Boston Times. this town, took place on Thursday evening and adjourn, acting faithfully on the non-comlast. The weather being favorable, and the mittal policy. Shame that we have not men Rev. Theodore Parker delivered the lecture interest taken in the event being intense, the of more independence as National Legislabefore the Lyceum on Tuesday evening last. hall was filled uncomfortably full, by the peotors, who are not willing to pass all whole-

ject was, the Anglo-Saxon race-a naturally of speaking, reading of conundrums, devour- Patriot of last Saturday last, was a just tribdry and uninteresting subject, but at his touch ing of the eatables, dancing, &c. &c. Sev- ute to this talented gentleman. No man can it assumed a different aspect and character. eral clergymen were in attendance whose reach the gubernatorial chair of Massachu-The learned lecturer, at first spoke of the appropriate and good-humored addresses were setts without possessing inestimable qualities the defeat of General Scott should mar the different races of mankind—the Asiatic or listened to very attentively. The conundrums adapted to private and public life. Col. Clif-Mongolean race-the Malay race-the Afri- were numerous, some of which were rich and ford is the good neighbor, the good citizen, Circassian or white race. He dismissed the expense of individuals present. The tables The proceedings of our Legislature are lookfirst four races with but few remarks and con- were elegantly and bountifully supplied with ed upon daily with much interest. Proposifined himself chiefly to that branch of the a variety of refreshments, which were distions have already been brought before the Circassian race known under the general appellation of Teutonic race and more limited of the appetites of all. Dancing was kept Liquor laws, and to enact a general plurality up till a late hour, to the beautiful music fur- law in all elections, not contravened by the The Angles and Saxons went over from mished by Buzzell's Quadrille Band. It is constitution. The liquor law stands about an would sign it. After all there is little philanthropy in legislating on temperance, with any invasion and conquest of the Danes, and re- The sleighing has been well improved party. Political ascendancy is the ulterior over under William, who derived from the with parties from Boston and elsewhere.

Francis Williams Francis Williams and proceeded to congratulate the company, conduct and example contributed to the irri-structor of youth by occupation, and although not much used to public life, is known to be The members of the High School a gentleman of intelligence and good sense; temperance views. Mr. Fisher is from Wren-THE LIQUOR BILL.—At the last accounts tham; the cashier for many years of Wrentham Bank. I believe his entrance to the race. He thought the success of Napoleon the Little, bore witness to the decay of the Celts. The grand contest for supremany is public life, but his high reputation for intel-

> Gossip. Gov. CLIFFORD'S MESSAGE.—After refer- wings to time, and contributed much to the portunity." ring to the many distinguished deaths during instruction, interest, and amusement of the All this was said with an air of sincerity the year, he alludes to the recent national men, yet she is ready to unite with her sis- are unable to put on record: the State debt should be met by direct taxa- to prevent her from again capsizing. be satisfactorily adjusted, and the rights of riot, the stanch Union Whig; our only fear as certain to produce happiness as suns ine the fishermen scrupulosly maintained. He is, that he will not feel able to sacrifice his is to produce warmth. great interests of the country, and that Con- natorial chair. gress should repeal the duties on all articles Elisha Huntington:-The Lieutenant Govallusion to the Maine Liquor law, he says guished Chief Magistrate. that the cause of morals never gained any Tre Massachusetts Legislature of 1853 :dragged by its friends into the political the disgraceful proceedings of its predecessors

What a transitory world we inhabit; how THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Gov- Whig ascendency. natural tendency of the Anglo-Saxons to con- rapidly events succeed events. Since the ernor Boutwell has issued his proclamation, The President of the United States:-He federate, he mentioned the ancient heptarchy date of my last scribblings to you,-the same in accordance with the act for taking the sense retires from office, blessed with the gratitude of England, that Union of kingdoms; the letter, so unkindly attacked by my unknown of the people in relation to calling a consti-Hanseatic league composed of Bremen, Lubec, friend "Garrisonian,"-much has passed be- tutional convention, declaring that the whole The Coalition of Massachusetts:- "Icha-Hamburg etc.; and the confederacy of thirty fore us worthy to be chronicled. The sad number of vo.es in favor of choosing Dele- bod! the glory is departed!" casualty to the President elect and family; gates to said Convention is 66,416, and that The Memory of Daniel Webster: -- May mount of \$2,350,000 was petitioned for on He showed the want of general ideas man- the removal by death of several prominent 59,111 is the number appearing against the his life and principles prove a chart to guide Wednesday, in the House of Representatives. ifested in the history of the Anglo-Saxons, by men of Boston and other places; the winged same, making the whole number of votes to the American people, as long as the nation truthful and very telling instances, derived arrow of intelligence from Washington, that be 125,527. And as there is a majority of shall exist. from the condition of the poorer and richer the silver cords of life are soon to be severed votes so given in and returned, in favor of The Whigs of Quin y:- May they follow phia has failed for upwards of \$100,000. with one whom the people a few days since choosing delegates to meet in Convention for in the footsteps of their ancestors, the authors He spoke of the Established Church of En- called, by acclamation, to the Vice Presidenthe purpose of revising or altering the con- of the Federal Constitution, and never sacrigland and the evils it had engendered. Of cy of the United States, a poor boon for a dy- stitution of government of this Commonwealth fice it to "one idea." the seventeen millions of inhabitants living in ing man; the sudden departure of Senator the Governor calls upon the inhabitants of the The Whig Party:-May they always be trade, this season. England, only twenty-five or thirty thousand Upham of Vermont to the land of spirits, ad- several cities, towns, districts and places united in doing right, and also united in opwere land-owners. He spoke of the large monish us, that these lessons of human un- within the Commonwealth qualified to vote posing what is wrong. elty in expelling his thousands of tenants for likewise ready," is the mandate of holy writ, eral Court, to assemble in their several meet- and Statesman, whose career has reflected an hour of interesting and instructive readthe purpose of raising sheep; mutton being worthy of our continued remembrance. ings, to be duly notified by warrant from the honor on the Country. Though retired from ing. of more value in his eyes than human souls. Let us turn to the phases of the animated Selectmen of the several towns, and the Maypublic life now, may he soon be called to The receipts of the American Tract Soof having been cracking around deeper and pauper, supported by the government, owning incoming of the present year. If we stretch first Monday of March, in the year one thous- qualify him to fill. not even the coffin in which he was to be our vision to Europe, we shall behold turbu- and eight hundred and fifty three, and then The Whig Fire that enlightens the State of The wife of Senator Douglas died in

Congress has done little since its assem- day of May, in the year one thousand eight ments of this joyous occasion.

with much satisfaction the repetition of the every direction .- Traveller. ONE OF THE PARTY. festival.

For the Quincy Patriot.

The Whig I anquet.

The "supper," which you so kindly an-

nounced in your last issue, to take place on

Wednesday evening, occurred accordingly;

and your friendly wish that "no thought of

evening, assisted by Thomas C. Webb.

# Ston For Bons.

One Secret of a Happy Life. We were in company the other day, says

A large number of the substantial Whigs the Youth's Penny Gazette, with a gentleman of Quincy and its neighborhood, was in at- apparently fifty or sixty years of age, who sion as indeed a "happy time," which it would "Were I to live my life again, I should

At the request of the company, Gideon F. being whenever I had the opportunity. I re- the North District School, of Quincy. Good Thayer took the chair, as President of the gret very much that my habit has been so testimonials will be required. Apply to unlike those which would lead to such a The entertainment provided by the land- course of life.

lord of the Hancock House, was all that It has been too much my way to let others could be desired, and fully sustained his high take care of themselves while I took care of at 7 1-2 o'clock, by Rev. GEORGE W. ROGreputation in catering for, and arranging the myself. If some little trespass was committed ERS, of this town. on my rights, or if I suffered some slight in-The company gave ample testimony of convenience from the thoughtfulness or seltheir satisfaction with the provisions of the fishness of others, I was greatly annoyed, and SOCIAL ASSEMBLY. The third of the host; after which the Chairman presented his sometimes used harsh and reproachful lan- course of Assemblies, will be held at the thanks for the unexpected honor that had guage towards the offender.

been conferred upon him, in calling him to I am now satisfied that my own happiness the performance of so agreeable a service, was greatly impaired by this course, and my

wealth, on the return of the Whigs to power. It was but the other day, continued the gen-He then ran rapidly through the list of mo- tleman, that I was passing along the street, Dancing to commence at 7 1-2 o'clock. tives, which have instigated the Coalition par- and a coachman was attempting to draw a ty to the unprecedented efforts they have light carriage into a coach-house. He tried Society, will meet at the house of Mrs. Benbeen making for the last two years, for the once or twice without success, and just as I jamin Curtis, on Thursday afternoon next, acquisition of political power, and the selfish came up the carriage occupied the whole of 27th inst. and corrupt schemes adopted by them to this the sidewalk, and prevented my passing. The end-showing that, undeniably, while they fellow looked as if it ought to be exactly so, ALL HANDS ROUND .- There will be prated of public good, they meant their own. and there was something like a faint apology a social Assembly, at Washington Hall, He expressed the sentiment so common to in his smile. It was on my tongue to say, (Quincy Point) on Tuesday Evening, Jan., every true Massachusetts patriot, that altho' "In with your carriage man! and not let it every true Massachusetts patriot, that altho' "In with your carriage man! and not let it Music—Nightingale & Bass. Tickets 37 he had, during by far the greater part of his stand here blocking up the passage." But a 1-2 cents. Dancing to commence at 7 1-2 adult life been proud of his native State, the better influence prevailed. I went to the rear o'clock.

mismanagement of the government for the of the carriage and said: last two years, had caused him to hang his "Now try again, my good fellow!" while THOMAS F. MEAGHER.—This renowned life. Hon. John W. Loud is the cashier of great zeal and learning by Catholics, with the company would reject to the Company wou

boon, which we could pay in no other way with my fellow-men all the way long, I can House, on Monday, February 7th, at 2 o'tween the Anglo-Saxons and the Sclavonies. The ligence and good judgment, warrants the new confidently say that I never yet did a kind-clock, P. M., to consider the expediency of the life he will ably fill the honorable post, he life he will able the constitution of the con ner ne will any mit the honorante post, he row occupies. Messrs. Loud and Clarke are now occupies. Messrs. Loud and Clarke are this latter people. The wonderful strides of was delightful, and is spoken of in the high-said to be in favor of sustaining the Maine said to be sustained to Speeches, sentiments, and songs, from many could, I would just simply obey the Bible gentlemen of the company, gave additional precept, to do good unto all men, as I had op-

> and deep conviction which we cannot give to Critchley, to Miss Mary Ann Ott. The following comprise such portions of our report of it. And does the experience of contest, and says though massachusetts gave the regular and volunteer toasts as we have the youngest of readers confirm or contradict W. W. Dean, Mr. Samuel B. Charles, to through a long career proved his patriotism been able to procure, and we regret that some this? Is there a boy or a girl among all of Miss Henrietta I. Foster. Also, on the 20th and his title to the confidence of his country- of a highly pithy and sparkling nature, we them who can say, "I did a kind act once to my brother or sister, or playmate, and was af- Quincy ter States in sustaining the Constitution and The Ship Old Massachusetts:-Right side terwards sorry for it-it should have been an perpetuating the Union. He intimates that up once more; may it be our successful effort unkind one." It is very likely that a kind act First Church, by Rev. George Putnam, D. D. has been illy requited or misconstrued; but of Roxbury, Rev. Frederic Augustus Whitthe State dept should be first by direct taxas to prove the first again capsulage.
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> It is performed with proper feelings, it is beth Perkins Matchett, of B.

> thinks that the Tariff question should be per- private interest for the public good, as tong as We counsel our young friends, then, to thinks that the Tarin question should be perprivate interest for the public good, as long as manently adjusted with reference to all the the people will wish to keep him in the gubergood of others. Sometimes a smile will do it. to Mary Louisa, daughter of Rev. Charles Oftener, a kind word, a look of sympathy or Briggs, of R. entering in the process of manufacturing. In ernor elect; a worthy second to our distin- an acknowledgment of an obligation. Sometimes a little help to a burdened shoulder, or a heavy wheel will be in place. Sometimes thing through illegitimate legislation, and its It will do much, we doubt not, to redeem our a word or two of good counsel, a seasonable severest wounds were inflicted by being beloved Commonwealth from the effects of and gentle admonition, and at others a suggestion of advantage to be gained, and a little interest to secure it, will be received with class of 1829. of 1851 and 1852. We congratulate the people of the Old Bay State, on the return of the lasting gratitude. And thus every instance not, opens up a little well-spring of happi- months ness in the doer's own breast, the flow of which may be made permanent by habit,-Christian Register.

> > BANK CAPITAL.—Bank capital to the a-

A well-known leather dealer in Philadel-

has cleared, it is said, \$150,000, in the pork Get the Literary Museum for this

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. | telligent, and cruel Aristocracy of England good earnest. England, that "silvery gem now provided in the case of the election of ward, till it shall illuminate the whole nation | Dangerous Experiment. A day or two leads to the General Court, one or in 1857 To this sentiment, Major French made a ing the result of the experiment, had his neat, modest, and appropriate reply, and the face considerably burnt, and otherwise incompany soon after separated-anticipating jured by the pieces of glass which flew in

## Special Motices

ADAMS LITERARY ASSOCIATION. The regular meeting will be holden at their Hall, on Monday evening next, Jan. 10.

The following question will be discussed: " Will it be a benefit to the Association to move its location to the Centre District ! A punctual attendance of every member is

W. W. BAXTER, Sec'y.

TEACHER WANTED .- Wanted immemake it a point to do kindness to a fellow- diately, a male teacher, to take the charge of Squantum St., Quincy,

> QUINCY LYCEUM .- The next lecture will be delivered on Tuesday evening next, Subject-" The Poets and Poetry of the

Elizabethean age." J. B. Bass, Sec. Hancock House, on Wednesday evening

next, 26th inst.

Francis Williams, Henry T. Porter, George Crane, Lewis Bass, Jr. Music-Buzzell's Band. Tickets \$2,00.

QUINCY TAXES-The subscriber can be found every Wednesday afternoon until

QUINCY STONE BANK .- A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Quincy Stone Bank, will be held at the Hancock

JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

#### Marringes.

In this town by Rev. J. T. Burrill, Mr Geo.

In Quincy, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. of Weymouth, to Miss Charlotte Orr of

At Brighton, morning of the 11th, in the ney, Minister of the Church, to Miss Eliza-16th, inst., by Rev. A. H. Burlingham, Mr.

Warren F. Spencer, of West Roxbury, to Miss Sarah M. Mann, of Boston. At Roxbury, 18th inst. by Rev. Dr. Put-

#### Deaths.

At Essex, 11th inst., Mrs. Miriam Choate, At East Boston, Rev. John Davis Sweet, 45, a graduate of Brown University, in the

At South Boston, 20th inst, Frank Herbert: of kindness done, whether acknowledged or son of Rev. G. W. and J. F. Bosworth, 10 At Charlestown, 19th inst, Frank Edwin,

twin child of John and Mary Melville, 5 ws. At Jamaica Plain, 19th inst, Mr Nathan P. Kingsley, 52 years. At Plymouth, 11th inst, Miss Susan L. Do-

The Lawrence Cou ier speaks in the follow ing terms of the accident to the Manchester and Lawrence train, by which Gen. Pierce's son was killed, and two other passengers have since died:

The accident was caused by a defect in the axle that machinists who were present; think must have been plainly in sight for many days! The axle is three inches in diameter the thickness of an inch and a quarter in the centre was broken at the time of the accident, but the remainder, comprising much the greater portion of the iron, has the appearance deeper for some time, so that while in any position the upper sides of the frasture came together and the bottom spread apart, thus straining the central portion until it gave way-

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Remnants of Dela A la ge lot for sale very low at Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

NIT SHIRTS & DRAWERS sortment for sale caeap at Quincy, Jan- 22, 1853.

PLANNELS, Dark Blue, Blue

Green and White Plain and

sale very low by Quincy, Jan 23, 1853. Painted Carpeting new and ha terns for sale by

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. DRESSING FOR THE HALL ders n's Hair Preservative; Lyon's Ju'es Hauch's Pomade and Restorat kin's, Packard's and Camm's Lusti odorous molient Preservative; Jenny Glose; Foster's Mountain Compound other articles for the same purpose, for MRS. E. H.

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. Dissolution.

THIS is to certify that th . Copartn existed under the name of the Qu ite Association, or Firm of Wright, Bu was dissolved on the 14th of Februa mutual consent, so far as the unders JOHN K. I Quincy, January 18th 1853.

Flour, Buckwheat, Apples, &c. IN Store and for sale by the for each,

300 barrels Extra family Flour of ing brands, Collins & Harrow, J. H. B. Weston, J. C. Stone. 100 bushels. Beans, 50 bags of Buckwheat in · 2 and bags, 25 barrels of Baldwin and Russe Also, a general variety of Fresh and visions vegetables, &c.

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. J. & H. H. F.

A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy.
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1
memorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm.
for sale at the
QUINCY BOOKS
Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

EMOIR of Mary L. Ware, wife Ware, Jr., by Edward B. Hall, Inshed and for sale at the BOOKS Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

GLIDDEN & WILLIAMS'S I FOR SAN FRANC To sail on or before TUESDAY, Fe The n w First Class Clipper Ship, MYS

JOHN CHADWICK, Comming in her berth at Lewis wharf, with a of her cargo engaged, with sail as about pers are requested to send forward they To be succeeded by the new Clin

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siness Directory, &c., for sale at the BOOK STOR

Quincy, Dec. 25, 1352.

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT. A day or two since a young lad residing in Newton Place, for the purpose, as he states, of trying an experiment, put a quantity of powder into a glass bottle, and then placing it in the fire place of his chamber covered it over with ashes. He then placed one end of a long wisp of paper in the nose of the bottle, and set fire to the other end. Instantly the flame was communicated to the powder, causing a most severe explosion. The boy, who was watching the result of the experiment, had his face considerably burnt, and otherwise injured by the pieces of glass which flew in very direction.-Traveller.

## Special Natices

ADAMS LITERARY ASSOCIATION. he regular meeting will be holden at eir Hall, on Monday evening next, Jan. 10. The following question will be discussed:

" Will it be a benefit to the Association move its location to the Centre District. A punctual attendance of every member is

W. W. BAXTER, Sec'y.

TEACHER WANTED .- Wanted immeately, a male teacher, to take the charge of he North District School, of Quincy. Good estimonials will be required. Apply to WM. WALKER,

Squantum St., Quincy. QUINCY LYCEUM .- The next lecture ill be delivered on Tuesday evening next, at 7 1-2 o'clock, by Rev. GEORGE W. ROG-ERS, of this town.

Subject-" The Poets and Poetry of the Elizabethean age." J. B. Bass, Sec. SOCIAL ASSEMBLY. The third of the course of Assemblies, will be held at the Hancock House, on Wednesday evening

next, 26th inst. Francis Williams, | Henry T. Porter, George Crane, Franklin Curtis, Lewis Bass, Jr.

Music—Buzzell's Band. Tickets \$2,00. Dancing to commence at 7 1-2 o'clock.

NOTICE. The members of the Fragment Society, will meet at the house of Mrs. Benamin Curtis, on Thursday afternoon next, 27th inst.

A. WHITE, Sec'y.

ALL HANDS ROUND .- There will be social Assembly, at Washington Hall, Quincy Point) on Tuesday Evening, Jan.,

Music-Nightingale & Bass. Tickets 37 1-2 cents. Dancing to commence at 7 1-2

QUINCY TAXES-The subscriber can e found every Wednesday afternoon until orther notice, at the office of the Quincy lutual Fire Ins. Co., over the store of John Briesler, Esq., from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for he purpose of receiving such taxes as re-WM B. DUGGAN, Collector. Taxes A. D. 1852.

QUINCY STONE BANK .- A special ders of the Omnes Bank, will be held at the Hancock ise, on Monday, February 7th, at 2 o'ck, P. M., to consider the expediency of ing to the Legislature for an increase their Capital Stock.

Per order of the Directors. JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier,

## Marriages.

In this town by Rev. J. T. Burrill, Mr Geo.

itchley, to Miss Mary Ann Ott. In Quincy, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Dean, Mr. Samuel B. Charles, to Miss Henrietta I. Foster. Also, on the 20th ist., by the same Mr. Cyrenius W. Blanchard Weymouth, to Miss Charlotte Orr of

At Brighton, morning of the 11th, in the rst Church, by Rev. George Putnam, D. D. Roxbury, Rev. Frederic Augustus Whity, Minister of the Church, to Miss Elizath Perkins Matchett, of B.

16th, inst., by Rev. A. H. Burlingham, Mr. arren F. Spencer, of West Roxbury, to iss Sarah M. Mann, of Boston.

At Roxbury, 18th inst. by Rev. Dr. Putm, David Oliphant King, Esq., of China, Mary Louisa, daughter of Rev. Charles

## Deaths.

At Essex, 11th inst., Mrs. Miriam Choate, mother of Hon. Rufus Choate, At East Boston, Rev. John Davis Sweet, , a graduate of Brown University, in the ass of 1899

At South Boston, 20th inst, Frank Herbert n of Rev. G. W. and J. F. Bosworth, 10

At Charlestown, 19th inst, Frank Edwin, n child of John and Mary Melville, 5 ws. At Jamaica Plain, 19th inst, Mr Nathan P. gslev. 52 years. At Plymouth, 11th inst, Miss Susan L. Do-

The Lawrence Cou ier speaks in the follow terms of the accident to the Manchester d Lawrence train, by which Gen. Pierce's n was killed, and two other passengers

The accident was caused by a defect in e axle that machinists who were present; nk must have been plainly in sight for many ys! The axle is three inches in diameter ne thickness of an inch and a quarter in the entre was broken at the time of the accient, but the remainder, comprising much the eater portion of the iron, has the appearance having been cracking around deeper and eper for some time, so that while in any sition the upper sides of the fracture came gether and the bottom spread apart, thus aining the central portion until it gave wayDry Goods, Crockery, Glass and Hardware,

together with a full assortment of choice W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES. all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices and delivered at any part of the Town free of ex-Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

Remnants of DeLaines. A la ge lot for sale very lew at I. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

NIT SHIRTS & DRAWERS a good as-1. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan- 22, 1853.

Creen and White Phin and Trailled Co. Green and White Plain and Twilled, for very low by 1. W. MUNROE. Sale very low by Quincy, Jan 23, 1853.

Painted Carpeting new and handsome patterns for sale by I W. MUNROE.

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mutual consent, so far as the undersigned was concerned.

JOHN K. DUSTIN.

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N Store and for sale by the subscribers cheap To whom it may Concern. Dudly P F & Co

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. J. & H. H. FAXON.

A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1 52, com-momorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lunt, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

EMOIR of Mary L. Ware, wife of Henry Mare, Jr., by Edward B. Hall, just pubshed and for sale at the BOOKSTORE, Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

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To sail on or before TUESDAY, Feb. 1st, The n w First Class Clipper Ship, MYSTERY, JOHN CHADWICK, Commander, non in her berth at Lewis wharf, with a large part of her cargo engaged, with sail as above. gers are requisted to send forward their engage-

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THE BOSTON ALMANAC, for 1853, containing General events, City Records, Bu-Quincy, Dec. 25, 1852. BOOK STORE:

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THE Farm in Quincy, well known by the name of the MOUNT WOLLASTON farm, Possession given on the first of April next. For further particulars and terms, please to apply to Capt. LEW IS BASS, Granite Street.

WANTED.

Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

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ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about 4 mile from the Universal at Church. The other half of the House is now occupied by John L. Souther. There Finny Ezra Capt is a good well of water connected with it, and is, Flanders H every way convenient for a small family. For fur-Flinn James ther particulars inquire on the premises. Quincy, Jan. 16, 1853.

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THE House formerly owned by the late Hon. Lysander Richards, now owned by Chase Philbrick, situated on School street Said house is two stories high, convenient for Goss Lorinda Mrs. keeping boarders, within five minutes wilk of the Depot, Churches, High and Public Schools, and has connected with it, a good stable, with celar, good griden and well at parcer follows. good garden and well of never failing water. For Houghton Geo S

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Insolvency Notice.

BEFORE WM. S. MORTON, Esq, Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the county of Norfolk. The second meeting of the creditors of JACOB A. EWELL, of Quincy. in said county. Housewright, an insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of said Commissioner, in

Quincy, on the tenth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. The subscriber has been appointed Assignee of the estate of said insolvent debtor HENRY A. RANSOM. Jan. 22, 1853

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Insolvency. January, 13th 1853.

BEFORE WM. S. MORTON, E-q. Commissioner of insolvency, in and for the said coun-The second meeting of the creditors of JOEL HOLBROOK, of Randolph, Trader, an insolvent debtor, will be holden at Court of insolvency, at the office of William S. Morton, Esq., in tuincy, in said county, on the seventh day of February next, at ten o'clock in

Administratrix Notice, OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Admin stratus of the Goods and Estate of

the forenoon. ISAAC TOWER, Assignee. January 22, 1851. 3w

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, late of Quincy, n the County of Norfolk, Stone-cutter, deceased, and has ac epted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons ndebted thereto to make payment to ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, Admirix. Quincy, Jan., 15, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Messenger's Notice,

any property by him, are forbidden by law.

of Insolvency, at the Commissi ner's Court Room

in Quincy, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

for the proof of debts and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees.

JOHN ROBLE,

Insolvent Notice.

WAREHOUSE

M. F. DOLAN, DRAPER & TAILOR.

Jan. 8, 1853.

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Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

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D. TAYLOR, Jr., General Agent for the New Quincy, November 13th .852, England States, 13 and 15 Hanover Street Boston, whom all communications for Agencies, &c. OLD COLONY RAILROAD WINTER

August 7, 1852.

THE ART OF BEING BEAUTIFUL. Messenger's Notice,
Norfolk, ss. Dorchester, December 29, 1852.

Thas long been a desideratu. that some scientific man should apply houses of the study Cohasset for Boston, 63, 9 50 am.; 41 pm. M. S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of of the human scalp. Dr. JACOBY, the greati Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 72, 81, 92 Insolvency in and for the said County of Pathologist, from Berlin, has done this, and in A. M. 11/2 24, 4, 41, 6. 91 r.m. Norfolk, has issued a warrant against the Estate of this new field has attained the most brilliant re-ROYAL S. (OLBROOK, of Braintree, solts. Satisfied by an analysis of the red coln the County of Norfolk, yeoman, an insolvent lered alchohols and other washes, of their deledebtor, and the payment of any debts and the de- terious effects he compon ded his celebrated livery of any property belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of thousands of witnesses might be summoned, of the accompanying character :-A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court

Boston, Jan. 1, 1848. This is to certify that I have had an article called the Berliner Haar Wasche applied during the pas' five or six weeks to my head, fr the purpose of renewing and strengthening the hair PM. It has been effective in producing such a result and I can cheerfully recommend the same to those afflicted with baldness or diseases connected therewith. JONAS CHICKERING.
It frequently happens that ladies suffer from

DEFORE WM. S. MORTON, Esq. Comm ss. It frequently happens that tadies suffer from hair-eaters, and apply some of the nostrums pre pared by apothecaries, who think, because they The second meeting of the creditors of JOHN A. can make poor soda water, they can prepare HOLLIS, of Braintree, in said County, Boot good hair wash. The effect of these is often Manufacturer, an Insolvent Debtor, will be held at highly injurious. Ladies, use none of them, the office of said commissioner, in Quincy, on the consult Dr. Jacoby, who will eradicate the nattwenty-fourth day of January next, at ten o'clock sance, and guarantee a beautiful head of han. in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be His motto is, NO CURE, NO PAY.

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will stand exposure in all weather. The accom- medicine, and uses then with great success; an GAS Washington at Boston panying certificate, from a highly scientific source, must satisfy the most incredulous.

Boston, Nov. 18, 1851, Howe seen Mr. Moses Jacoby, s Hair Dve. used in coloring hair of deep brownish black, of the seen the new school, will take VESAINGS, &c, which he will make to order in used in coloring hair of deep brownish black, of

is perfectly efficient and permanent. He solicits the attention of purchasers to his stock of Fati & Winter Goods, now on hand, be-CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D. Assayer to the State of Mass. lieving that he can sait the taste of every one who will favor him with a call Having secured the St., Boston, where he may be consulted at all Dr. Jacoby's Kooms are at No. 9 FRANKLIN services of one of the best Cutters in Boston, he hours. There are always in attendance in both can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ladies' and gentlemen's rooms the most skilfu! establishment will suit the taste of the most fas-

Boston, Dec. 15, 1852. NEWELL'S

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sive action is removed. CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D. AUG. A. HAYES, M. D.

Assayers to State of Mass.

I.W. MENDOR Quincy, Nov. 6th 1852.

Squantum for Sale. HE two valuable Farms situated at Squantum, belonging to the Estate of GEORGE.
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I dreamt not that this child of love Would mine forever be, That she had come to tread this world, This weary world with me. Buters in kindness, side by side, We wandered day by day, The more I loved her, and the more She seemed inclined to stay.

'Twits strange, that from that very hour I never knew a care, But seemed, through some unearthly power, A pleasant thing to bear; And if perchance her gentle eye E'er marked a tear in mine, 'Twas turned to smiles by her kind heart, And treasured on its shrine.

Around my growing destiny, Her hopes still centered were, For much I tried to make this world A pleasant home to her; And still withal she scenied content, To bear its rougher part, Toget er with the joys she found, Whilst nestling at my heart.

And thus together, hand in hand, We tred this vale of tears; Our youth departing, but our love Increasing with our years. Forgetting all that outward werld, Made up of grief and sin, But loving more the world above, And a bright world within.

The cheek that closely presses mine, Is furrowed now by years, For we have known the cares of life, And we have wept its tears; But God was ever kind to us, Although the world was cold, And we are growing happier, As we are growing oid.

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For the boatman assured me that " all was se-And the day seemed so fine, and the sea looked

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For glory with unclouded sun Shall gild the slumbers of the free, Long as our nountain torrents run . To feed the fountains of the sea!

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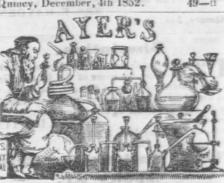
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Throwing my hat on the floor, who pile of others, I take a chair by one stoves which at either end of the roo the nucleus of two shivering groups tals. Thus comfortably seated aft 'hours' walk, I will give a slight de of the "Mt. Washington Summit H This building, elevated 6284 feet a level of the sea, was erected the preson, at a cost of over \$1000 by Messi brook & Hall, who with their rustic side there several months in the year walls are built of rough rocks laid in The roof, formed simply by nailing cla on to the rafters, is kept in place by t rope guys which pass over it, that the winter-like wind may not some storm leave the occupants of the dwelling less. All the rafters and boards were ·up on pack horses, from the forests to half miles below, while the doors, sas ment, stoves, &c., were tugged up a of five or six miles. Wood for daily carried up in the same manner tw there being none nearer than "the bu

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A Trip to the White Mountains,

A Night on the Summit

BY J. J. G.

CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK. The shades of evening gather round, and I cold wind begins to blow at night-fall. Com- ing-steve, Air-tight and Company." pauionless and guideless, I find myself in Thus passes an hour, meantime, our hosts anything but an agreeable situation. Two and hostesses are busily preparing sleeping alternatives are at my disposal, either to wait accommodations for their host of guests,until the slow steps of my party, now far be. (there being some forty of us in all, a greater be poor fodder, made (who would blame her?) the mattresses answer for bolsters and pil-

stoves which at either end of the room form one might suppose, there is little room to forgotten. of the "Mt. Washington Summit House." suggestion of one bed-fellow, and all nine- trembling as he came to receive her from the liberally responded to: This building, elevated 6284 feet above the teen turn over at a given signal. winter-like wind may not some stormy night hilation. half miles below, while the doors, sashes, ce. again, and "seeks company in his misery." as soon as she was supposed to be dead, that the relentless hand of Death."

containing three or four sticks of striped can-preparation to depart. dy, flanked on either side with plates of With one of my old companions, (Mr. H.) comfort of their guests.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MULKING or petition forms one room, some twenty by down below us on the northern side, hang, thirty feet in dimension, which serves the vapory clouds, revealing the source and course multifarious purposes of drawing-room, dor- of one of the tributaries of the Connecticut Statue of General Jackson was erected at mitory and kitchen. Along one side extend river, while to the south, may be seen as a Washington, with appropriate ceremonies. two tiers of capacious bunks, with a few nar- narrow silver stripe, the Atlantic ocean.

permanently occupies the centre. A squad the summit, to enjoy the grandeur of the view. Washington papers :-No subscription stopped until all arrearages of chairs, a pile of beds and bedding in one "A proprietor" now starts off on his daily or corner, a little looking-glass, a spy-glass and (sometimes semidiurnal) descent, springing With some of the later comers I sit down (he told me) for him to witness the sunrise on

the table, stand in place of boquets, tumblers the air is again balmy and mild, and I make destals at the tail, whereas this was self-pois-

bunchless raisins. Scarcely have we done and the deaf mute who had asked leave to Stone Quarries justice to the biscuit and butter, when the accompany us. I set off down the mountain two proprietors, with the rest of my party en- on the side opposite to that by which we ter, supporting on their arms the eldest of came up. We take it leisurely, stopping their number, a lady of fifty years, who had be- occasionally to scale the sparkling mica from come quite exhausted with such unaccustom- the rocks' or gather the blue harebell, now ed fatigue. It is but justice to state that the holding a written confab with our mute friend. honest proprietors of this mountain lodge and We come to the steep cliff on Mt. Franklin, their homespun wives, cheerfully volunteer and amuse ourselves with hurling stones, but "Our Federal Union, it must be preserved." any effort, however arduous, to ensure the no sound of their striking can reach our ear. The distance to the depths below is variously After all have supped, close circles again estimated from one to two thousand feet. Upon the east: encompass the stoves, and soon from one side Soon we meet ascending parties among whom of the room arise melodious strains. Listen, we recognise a part of the "Hutchinson Fam-"When I can read my title clear, to Mansions Hy," to whom my companion is related, and in the skies," &c. In sympathetic response further on I meet unexpectedly two of my complacently resign all ideas of beholding the other circle chaunt the solemn tune of old school mates. Thus having passed over the sunset. The path hitherto discernable "Springfield Mountains." Now, both circles the summits of the five great peaks. Mts. from the worn appearance of the huge angu- perhaps join in concert to one and the same Washington, Munroe, Franklin, Pleasant and lar paving stones over which it leads, now tune. Sometimes it is "Cooking-stove cir- Clinton, a distance of eight miles, we arrive grows dimmer and less distinguishable. A cle," versus "Air-tight," next it will be "Cook- at the "Crawford House," where, for the present, I must take leave of the reader.

#### The Burning of Joan of Arc.

On the 18th of May, 1412, this brave but hind, shall bring the experience of their number than have ever before passed the unfortunate girl was taken from prison, under guide, or to push on alone as best I can, with night here.) Now comes the packing, and an escort of one hundred and twenty men of the risk of losing my way. The latter I pre- first of all the ladies, some fifteen or more, arms, and appeared dressed in female apparel, for, although the fact of two men straying are snugly stowed in the broad bunks. Blush while on her head was placed a mitre with away in a fog, a week since, and becoming not, modest reader, for were there convenient this inscription: "A relapsed heretic, an aposdisheartened and exhausted, is still fresh in opportunity for putting off one's clothing, there tate, and idolator." She was supported by my memory. New to the right stretches up would be little inclination, (with the thersnothers peak, but darkness only allows a mometer at 36°) thus to expose ourself to the streets she exclaimed. "Oh! Rouen, view of its outlines as projected against the the chiliy draughts of the air, which perco- must thou be my last abode!" The cardinal rectly, detects the position of a constellation, bedclothes, supper added, are insufficient to chuncellor of France, the Bishop of Beauvois, pears on the summit, a joyful sight, though night in one bed." To explain: three maty t far distant. A little walled enclosure is tresses are laid upon the floor, not side by callous, he would have trembled to have propassed near by a running spring m which the side, but end to end, in order to accommodate nounced in the face of heaven, as he stood "proprietors" had vainly attempted to keep a crossways a greater number. A row of chairs confronted with the innocent victim about to cow, but she, finding cold sterile grandour to tipt over on to their faces and pushed under be murdered with his consent and concur-

gaps of the rocks, (now the most practicable teen bedfellows." So tying up our heads in she was to be burnt. Joan turned round to pollen fit for its use in the flower. pile of others, I take a chair by one of the one side and a deaf mute\* on the other. As peculiarly awful, was her ungrateful sovereign in the way a plasterer uses his trowel."

guard. She asked for a crucifix, and an Enthe hotel, unobstructed by either entry, ceiling that sea of dark upheaving peaks. Far away Celebrated Wamen,

#### Statue of Jackson.

On Saturday the 8th inst., the Equestrian The following are the concluding paragraphs of an account of the ceremonies from the

Hon. S. A. Douglass pronounced an eloquent oration on the occasion. He commencnever even seen a statue of the kind before. about 9 P. M. to supper, which consists of the summit, and then running down, to wited at uniform distances along the centre of The chilly night wind has ceased to blow, rampant attitudes by being bolted to their pe-

parted, fell, and disclosed to the view of ad. the yield. They were as follows: miring multitudes the magnificent bronze statue. Inscribed upon the marble pedestal, upon the north side, are the words:

Upon the south side: "ANDREW JACKSON."

And upon the west: "Died June 8th, 1843." The artist uttered no word; the statue spoke for him, and amid the most enthusias-

"Born March 15th, 1767."

#### Honey Bees.

tic cheering he bowed and retired.

article on honey bees, from the pen of a dis- ly estimated that the actual produce of the roar of artillery. The statue is highly cotinguished professor, from which we quote eleven months cannot have been less than mended as a work of art. the following paragraph:

"Many-nearly everybody-suppose that The yield from the gold fields in New South Vork Journal of Commerce says "the Jack" the bee culls honey from the nectar of the Wales, brought down to Sydney remains to Association of this city raised the necessary flowers, and simply carries it to its cell in the be added, and the recent discovery of an exhive. This is not correct. The nectar it tensive tract in South Australia will likewise received subsequently considerable aid from collects from the flower is a portion of its have to be taken into account. In each of Congress. The enterprise is to be credited food or drink; the honey it deposits in its cell the three colonies there is enough, it is now entirely to this Association." is a secretion from its mellific or honey-se- believed, to reward all the population that creting glands, (analogous to the milk-secret- can pour in for years. The New South AMERICAN COMMERCE.-The annual ing gland of the cow and other animals.) If Wales or Sydney mines have been in a great port on commerce and navigation, which is they were the mere collectors and transport- measure neglected, on account of the scarcity the hands of the printers at Washington, the view of its outlines as projected against the the chilly draughts of the air, which percomeasure neglected, on account of the scarcity the hands of the printers at Washington, to the scarcity the comb, then we would have the comb frequent- interminable in extent and in some parts 351,494 tons, and that our aggregate tonn which fades from his view as he looks straight which fades from his view as he looks straight which fades from his view as he looks straight learning bunks and other judges were seated upon the scafly filled with molasses whenever the bees nearly as rich as Mount Alexander in Victoria now 4.138,441 tons. Maine built last year which fades from his view as he looks straight keep one warm. The lew remaining bulks fold waiting the arrival of Joan of Arc. When have fed at the molasses hogshead. The ria, at it, in fike manner I make use of the more are specully filled with gentlemen, but the she appeared she was heavily fettered, and, as honeybag in the bee performs the same functions of the arrangement is she appeared the scoreful honeybag in the bee performs the same functions. delicate sense of indirect or oblique vision to most wonderful part of the arrangement is she mounted the scaffold, her face appeared tions as the cow's bag or udder, merely redetect the otherwise invisible path. Several yet to be related. "I ruth is sometimes strain-times I find myself astray, and turning back ger than Fiction," therefore marvel not when times I find myself astray, and turning back ger than riction, therefore marver not when the secreting glands, and retaining it until a proper opportunity then preached by Nicholas Midy; a discourse then preached by Nicholas Midy; a discourse and retaining it until a proper opportunity. The Railway Guide for the current month turn up, instead of going steadily to we presents for its being deposited in its appro- contains some valuable Railroad statistics. and turning up something. a speedy exit. Higher up stand tied six or lows. Over the whole are spread uncut blaneight horses, exposed to a cold wind, covered kets, twenty feet long, and the big bed is wois, then pronounced the sentence of cononly with scanty, thin, cotton cloths,— ready. One of the landlords tells us very fademnation; at the end of which will soon traverse the country, and crate the new Emperor. The proceeding their riders having concluded to defer their cetiously, that we may retire now, just as if the secular judges, who were seated on a ripe, and fit for the use of the bee, there is which, at an average cost of \$30,000 (1 well Pigs VII. at the coronation of Napole ... descent till morning. Dodging through the any one would be in retirement with "eigh- lower scaffold to mount the fatal pile where no nectar; when there is nectar, there is no ascertained average) for each mile of road, in- Bonaparte having been urged as a precedent

the "Topmost house of the United States." draughts of air, we retire with our great coats fettered hand towards him, "You," she ex-A tap, so late, starts a dozen inmates to their and boots on. A few, forgetting the brevity claimed, "are the cause of my death; you comb, from some vegetable substance. This 13.227 miles completed, feet, who meet me with anxious inquiries for of the bed, pull off their boots from force of promised to restore me to the church, and you is also an error. The wax is a secretion from 12,928 miles in progress, any welfare. Still more surprised are they to habit, but finding that their legs protrude have delivered me up to my enemies!" Joan its body, as the honey is; and it makes its 7,000 miles under survey, learn that several ladies on foot are still be- through the bed from the knees downward then kneeled down and implored the mercy appearance in small scales or flakes, or under 33,155 hind. Immediately the other proprietor starts are glad to draw them on again. "Poverty," of the supreme Being. She called upon the the rings of the belly, and is taken thence by This sum—in round numbers one thousand by all the severeigns of Europe; and, in such

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 1, 1853. level of the sea, was erected the present sea
The ludicrons novelty of our situation calls glishman present broke a stick and formed a Sir-Mr. Webster, years ago, emancipated curacy. son, at a cost of over \$1000 by Messrs. Rose- forth remaks as novel as itself, while immed\_ sort of a cross, which she took, and after kiss- a negro man named "William," with whose brook & Hall, who with their rustic wives re- erate peals of laughter succeed the irresistible ing it, pressed it to her heart and ascended good service as "body servant," up to the Punctuality.—Washington was a minute side there several months in the year. The provocatives until I have fears of my personal the fatal pile. Before it was lighted, they death bed at Marshfield, you may be acquaintman. As accurate cleck in the entry to Mount
Hydrophobia among Dogs.—Mr. A. E. walls are built of rough rocks laid in cement.

The walls are built of rough rocks laid in cement.

The roof, formed simply by nailing clapboards

Wernon controlled the movements of the will. He ever enjoyed the esteem of his kind which, at her earnest request was placed be will. He ever enjoyed the esteem of his kind which, at her earnest request was placed be this subject, that madness is unknown among the roof, and whom he so kindly mentioned in his walls are built of rough rocks laid in cement.

The provocative manner of the on to the rafters, is kept in place by two stout theman of portly dimensions, shakes his sides for her. As soon as she felt the fire approach, master, and it was Mr. Webster's expressed minutes for differences of watches, and then dogs. "Madness," says he, "among the dogs. "Madness," says he, "among the dogs." on to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs. "Madness," says he, "among to the raiters, as kept in place by two stout theman of porty and dogs." The raiters are the raiters and the raiters are the raiters and the raiters are the raiters ar priests to retire. The pile was raised very "Daphne," a slave in this District. This, came at a late hour, his simple apology was, midable scourge, and would infallibly cau leave the occupants of the dwelling shelterlike wind may not some stormy might hilation.

From 12 o'clock to 3 A. M., we drowze— high, so that all the spectators had a full view with many other intended testimonials of inthe destruction of whole races of men; but the destruction of the d less. All the rafters and boards were carried up on pack horses, from the forests two and a of his teeth, is unable to compose himself might be prevented. The fire was removed of official business, and finally arrested by

ment, stoves, &c., were tugged up a distance To that end, he panches this elbow into the the people might have an opportunity of seeof five or six miles. Wood for daily fuel is ribs of his neighbor, who in turn punches the it necessary that "Daphne" be sold by her and if the parties he had engaged to meet be one of the European results of living in carried up in the same manner two miles, next, until the whole camp is stirring long bethere being none nearer than "the burnt disfore daylight. The atmosphere of the room was heard to issue from the fluines. The learn that she may be sent to the South,
tiore being none nearer than "the burnt dislight to the same manner two miles, next, until the whole same manner two miles, and the same manner two miles, a trict." The door yard, so to speak, (which is as cold as that out of doors where the thersobs and groans which the violence of her anwould leave the place and refuse to return.

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Would leave the place and refuse to return. means the whole snumit) is thickly filled mometer ranges only two degrees above freez- guish extorted from her, alone interrupted her in some other city where servants of his class withrocks varying in bulk from a bush- ing. Fires are soon lighted in the stoves and ejaculations. Her heart was found entire, are needed. A knowledge of all these facts el basket or respectable sized burean to we anxiously await the rising of the sun. and after the rest of the body was quite conan exeart or larger, all piled in confusion one Just before it makes its appearance, a number sumed, the cardinal of Winchester ordered other admirers of the great Statesman) to soupon another, so that the stranger who should of us, each seizing a comforter from the bunks her ashes to be collected and thrown into the licit subscriptions from gentlemen who may wish to perambulate in the evening, had bet-rush out of doors and in the lee of some rock, Seine, So perished the unhappy Maid of be disposed to aid in a good deed, to pay a The universal law of divine economy, is, ter attempt it "on all fours." The interior of behold Qld Sol lift his ruddy face from out Orleans at the age of 19.— James' Memoirs of tribute of regard to a faithful domestic, and that evil shall react upon itself for its own at Bennettville, S. C., last week, for killing to carry out the wishes of his benefactor, correction.

may be enclosed to Richard Smith, Esq., ply a relative term. "There are a thousand Cashier of the Bank of the Metropolis, who difficulties in the way," is true; "There is no has consented to act as treasurer. Acknowl- difficulty at all," is also true. The truth of edgments will be made in public prints; and the statement, in each case, depends upon the should there be any surplus, it will be given speaker. There is no difficulty in the thing

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#### Australia.

of Wellington represented no such admirable The Australian news becomes more and ed. He then gave a biographical notice of had been discovered. Returns are also given General Jackson, and concluded with encom- of the amounts sent down by escort from iums upon his illustrious deeds. Mount Alexander and Buliarat mines, in the Clark Mills was then introduced, and re- colony of Victoria, to the scaport of Melceived with much cheering. He waved his bourne alone, from October, 1851, to the end hand to his assistants, and instantly the veil of August, which show the steady increase of

To to some	214 - 107 m				Ounces.
October,	1851,	-	-	-	- 18.482
November		-	-	-	60,878
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January,		092		20	107,216
February,		0 12	100	3 0	111,778
March,	66	1 80	ng 1	0.7	122,778
April,	46	0.7	140	909	138,903
May,	66		1.70	17.0	
June,	44			1	135,112
July,	41.0	-		-	162,990
	(311	ert	ne	rain	s)353,182
Angust,	**	-	-	-	350,963

ties making an aggregate of 1,771,974 ounces, the site of the statue, where, in the midst of worth £4 sterling, or \$20 per ounce. This, large concourse of persons, prayers were of however, does not nearly represent the en- fered, and an oration delivered by the House tire amount collected even in Victoria alone, Stephen A. Donglass, of the United State since the miners retain considerable quanti- Senate. The statue was then unveiled The Albany Cultivavor has an interesting ties in their own hands, and it is consequent- amidst the applause of the multitude, and the 2,500,000 ounces, worth £10,000,000 sterling. The Washington correspondent of the New

## Amerie n Railroads.

priate storehouse, the honey-comb. Another On the 1st of January, 1853, there where error is, that the bee collects pollen from the in the United States 13,227 miles of complet- Falsehood could do but little mischief if . flowers accidentally, while it is in search of ed Railroad, 12,928 miles of Railroad in va- it did not gain the credit of truth. honey. Quite the contrary is the fact. The rious stages of progress, and about 7000 bee, while in search of nectar, of honey, as it miles in the hands of the Engineers, which THE POPE AND LOUIS NAPOLEON -It is cluding equipments, &c., will have consumed the Pope is said to have replied. "Pius VII. mode of getting along, I stand at the door of handkerchiefs to protect them from the chilly the Bishop of Beauvois, and extending her lie Bishop of Beauvois, and extending her consecrated the founder of a dynasty; the

off with a lantern down the mountain to their it is said, "makes us acquainted with strange ecclesiastics and all around her, solemnly to other bees, rendered plastic by mixture with million of dollars—at six per cent. would case, the whole of the Pope's life would be bedfellows,"-such are my thoughts as I lay assist in her last prayers. Nor, though her last the saliva of the bees' mouths, and laid on the veld \$60,000,000, or enough to cover all the spent in travelling." Fresh negotiations have Throwing my hat on the floor, where lay a myself down between a Baptist Minister on moments were attended with circumstances walls of the cell with the tongue, very much expenses of our national and State govern-been commenced to induce his Holiness ments. It has all been invested within the change his purpose, last 17 or 18 years. The number of miles of The nucleus of two shivering groups of mor- spare when nineten sleep in one bed, -in fact No further sentence was pronounced by Messrs. Linman, Abbot and Poore have istals. Thus comfortably seated after a five we are stowed so compactly that turning over the secular tribunal, except the words' "take sued the following card to the friends of Mr. given by the census report, but the time is a lovers and advocates of temperance need on hours' walk, I will give a slight description is out of the question, unless we follow the her away!" The executioner advanced, Webster, which we have no doubt, will be year and a half later, and the authority for look at the present size of the quart and pi the above statements is the best that can be measures to be convinced of the gradual d furnished, so that there is no doubt of its ac- crease of drinking .- Punch.

Nobody ever waited for General Washington. the same thing respecting the dogs of Karr-

Any sum you may be pleased to contribute, DIFFICULTY-The word "difficulty" is simto "William." Very respectfully, your obe- to be done; the difficulty lies in the inability of the proposer. That little child is strug gling hard to lift the footstool on which it has been sitting; it cannot. Whence the diff culty? That blind old man makes seriou' "sport" to thousands, by hurling an ampathe atre to the ground. You could not have done it? Sampson found no difficulty. On of the current falsities of society is, "Th a contradiction of terms, or a violation of inmutable law. Material difficulties will ne yield to mannal power, except by a very slow process; but bring it in mind, and embods it in art, and the difficulty vanishes. Mine masters matter, and art is mind in action.

#### Statue of General Jackson.

The Washington Union contains a full ac count of the imposing ceremony of the Inauguration of Mills's equestrian statte of Ger Jackson, in Washington The procession escorted by Ringgold's Flying Artillery, company of Marines, and six companies the volunteer militia, entered the grounds front of the President's house, and in passin saluted the President and Cabinet, and of besides 40,000 ounces from adjoining localicers of the Army and Navy, and proceeded

354 vessels, measuring 110,047 tons.

There is no greater obstacle in the way success in life, than trusting for something

was entirely an exceptional case. The m \$396,810,000 ment the new Emperor is to be denominate 210,000,000 'Napoleon III.,' and reigns by right of suc-- cession, a favor cannot be demanded for him \$994 650,000 which might with equal right be demanded

We Yankees, Mr. Punch, have to drink in measures without bottoms!

former; whence it might be inferred that it Truth overcomes falsehood, and suspicion is excess, and not want, which generates the morbid habit."

#### Thomas F. Meagher.

This gifted speaker—the leader of Young Senator then proceeded to set forth the con-Ireland—read a lecture on Australia, last trast of his own greater instice and generosity into the Southern States, and his own fidelity ily. the New Music Hall, Boston.

The subject does not seem to give scope to his peculiar eloquence.

unteers-a theme to move the heart with.

Ireland has been so long in chains that the but I then determined that when the tempest

igan had thus severely censured, for Mr. Admelves in the struggle of Irish liberty with ams himself had referred them together with whether this is correct, or not. tury and beginning of this. We advise those ry. Not to this tribunal, or even to the pres- asserted, that the Anglo-Saxons, exterminatwho wish to hear an eloquent speaker not to ent time, but to that after age which records ed the Britons, and that when the Normans lose an opportunity to hear Mr. Meagher.

Rev. Mr. Rogers delivered a lecture on before the Lyceum, on Tuesday evening.

writings of Spenser, Shakspeare, and other vindication, and received it too at the hands acknowledged Edward Ist; the Scots were celebrated Poets, of that period.

he read, happily illustrated his opinions of effectually mide.

judgment as has been shown in his contribu- Mr. Adams's instructions in 1823 to Mr. For- race. The number of inhabitants, in Great

whose discriminating editors exercise the Mr. Seward then said :- In bringing to- proportion of Celt, to Saxon, is much larger.

been nominated for the United State Senate to vindicate the departed statesman from the United State Senate to vindicate the departed statesman from the Of the 17,000,000, of people in the United Senator on Wednesday next.

it, in its most obnoxious features.

CATHOLIC LECTURE. The lecture before ers? Let their experience in the West In-Young, Esq., of Boston.

It was an interesting narrative of the mili- tates towards, and will ultimately fall into the tary character and achievements of the Irish. American Union. It contained an account of the origin and history of the Irish brigade and an extended history of the military conflicts of the Irish with the English.

Accident .- A young girl, named Kesi- is gleaned from the telegraphic despatches ah Gigger, daughter of a respectable Indian to the Boston papers yesterday afternoon:woman, residing in the north part of this town, fell whilst attempting to get into a car- Francisco dates to Jan. 1st, '53,) is the most riage and fractured her arm very badly

#### Mr. Seward's Speech.

on Wednesday last, threw new light on this risen to such an extent as to inundate the question, by the introduction of documentary low lands, cutting off communications with evidence to prove that John Quincy Adams the mining districts, causing immense damwas the author of the doctrine-that Foreign age, washing away bridges and ferries, and European Nations should not be allowed to destroying stock and agricultural produce of colonize on this continent. The speech has much need and value. There are accounts made a deep impression on the public mind, of distress and suffering from all parts. It has established another claim on the gratitude and admiration of the American peo- have equally suffered; the loss of mining imple in behalf of "the great statesman of the plements has been of much amount. East."

We copy below the introduction of Mr. consequent high prices, has occasioned much Seward's speech as transmitted by telegraph, it being a vindication of the memory of our

illustrious townsman.

ry, 1848, John Quincy Adams of Massachu- falling. This is hard for the miners. setts, who had completed a circle of public services, filling forty years, beginning with an inferior diplomatic function, passing through the chief magistracy, and closing with the trust of a representative in Congress, departed the earth certainly respected by man- Dec. 4th, is of little importance. kind; and if all posthumous honors are not insincere and false, deplored by his country.

On a fair and cloudless day in the month of June, 1850, when the loud and deep voice of wailing had just died away in the land, the Senator from Michigan, of New England born, and by New England reared, the leader of a great party, not only here but in the whole country, arose in the Senate, and after complaining that a member of the family of that great statesman of the East instead of going Mr. Glascock, of Sangamon county, Ill. backwards with a garment to cover his infirmities, had revealed them by publishing portions of his private diary himself, proceeded to read the obnoxious extracts.

that by the federal compact the slaveholding class had obtained and that they had exercis-

ed a controlling influence in the government of the country; placing these extracts by the side of passages taken from the farewell ad-BORN TO NO MANTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE dress of Washington, the Senator from Mich- ker, a notice of which was published in last fore the Quincy Lyceum, on Tuesday eve- town? Cannot you, sir, stem the tide of disigan said: He is unworthy the name of an Saturday's paper.

the censure of an age like this; better that it without remark.

cords till its language was lost, than this to and most powerful family of the Caucasian extracts, from recently published sermons, exhave been exposed to the light of day. The race, and the Anglo-Saxon, the most civilized, hibit his creed. He says:race, and the Anglo-Saxon, the most civilized, intelligent, and successful branch of that famintelligent, and successful branch of the success

where the illustrious statesman who had so recently passed the gates of death was sleepenough why I should endure in silence a pain for historical truth.

the impartial and ultimate judgment of man-kind but to show how just and generous he had been in his public career towards all the iting England, were all Anglo-Saxons, they members of the United confederacy, and how made only a portion of the population of the devoted to the Union of the States and to the island, now called Great Britian. The Welch, Rev. Mr. Ragers delivered a lecture on agrandizement of this Republic. I am thank-the Poets and Poetry of the Elizabethan Age, ful that the necessity of performing that duty has passed by and that the statesman of Quincy has earlier than I hand received his The lecturer evinced a familiarity with the Quincy has earlier than I hoped, received his that event. It was in the year 1283 the Welch of him from whom it was justly due, the accuser himself. I regret only this, that the The selections from their writings, which vindication was not as generously as it was period of Baliol's misrule, and she retained her liberty, until in an evil hour for her, a Celtheir excellencies and defects, which opinhe did by documentary evidence, that Mr. Fail. The population of Ireland is nearly all Mr. Rogers has a fine literary taste and trine. He afterwards read an extract from Celtic, nine tenths of her people being of that syth, then American Minister in Spain, and Britain and Ireland in 1840, was 24,410,000, afterwards to Mr. Nelson, Mr. F.'s successor, of this number 11,675,000, lived in Ireland, His estimate of the character and writings of George Sands, published in this paper a few weeks ago, was copied into journals that Mr. Cass's resolutions seeks to reaffirm. whose discriminating editors exercise the gether these actions of John Quincy Adams in 1822, and of the Senator from Michigan in 1853 and placing them in juxtanosition in the history of the Senate, I have done all that Irish and Scoth, the entire being nearly Cel-EDWARD EVERETT. This gentleman has the Senator from Michigan has left undone, tic, the same may be said of New Brunswick,

Brunswick, and all the influence a Saxon had

on these changes, was as a spectator, or a

I have thus briefly examined the claim set

ting out of the railroad contracts. Common

Gen. Houston has received a telegraphic

field hands are hiring from \$140 to \$160.

have resolved to go into the election of a He (Mr. S.) then spoke to Mr. Cass's reso- States, in 1840, nearly 3,000,000, were slaves, lution, confining himself principally to the and of course not included in the Saxon fam-Cuban question, and closed as follows:- ily. In the states of Louisiana, Indiana, Mis-And for what does France or Britain want Cuba? It is a slave colony; they have aboldone nothing determinately on the Liquor ished slavery in all their possessions. Should sas, Alabama, and Florida, which were setdemocracy. The latter, at times, may be too Post-office, and who shall have the deputy Law. It was before the House, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Should slavery in all their possessions. Should either of them obtain that Island, the first act of the government there must be the abolition of slavery, too, day and Thursday.

Should slavery in all their possessions. Should either of them obtain that Island, the first act of the government there must be the abolition of slavery. The abolition of slavery, too, democracy. The latter, at times, may be too either of them obtain that Island, the first act of the government there must be the abolition of slavery. The abolition of slavery, too, democracy. The latter, at times, may be too collectorship for this section of the Custom-house District? I know several Patriots who improve their conservative portion of the community may in these high. but a much stronger one, we think, to amend compensation must be drawn from the home proportions of the races, in the old countries treasury. Will either of them take Cuba at into account, it will not be too much to say such a cost? And what would Cuba, with- that one fourth are Celts, leaving 9,000,000, out slavery, be worth to either of those pow-St. John's Young Catholics' Friend Society, dies answer. Cuba, without slavery, would correct, and a reference to official documents on Tuesday evening, was by Edward be worthless to any power but the United will support them, where will we find the States: and John Quincy Adams was right: 50,000,000, of Anglo-Saxons who are to ex--Cubs, either with or without slavery, gravi-ert such an influence on the future of this world? He said that the Celts in France were for a long time in process of decay, and saw in its present state a confirmation of his Late and Interesting from California pinion. This allusion to France is an un-By the arrival of the steamer Star of the fortunate argument for the superiority of the West, the following interesting intelligence Teutonic race. The commencement of the esent century, saw Napoleon the Great, eading a Celtic army to conquest, by a pas-The present winter, (as we learn from San age never attempted since it was crossed by another Celt two thousand years before. In few years he had made every Monarch in Germany, his vassal, and his eagles flew over every city from Antwerp, to Vienna. Napo-

severe one since populated by the "seekers after gold." For the last fortnight it has been raining and snowing continually in the moun-Mr. Seward in his speech, in the Senate tains and valleys. The rivers have been leon the Little, as he is styled, in seizing the French crown, at least pretended to respect the will of the people, and acknowledged their rights, by submitting his election for their approval. When were these liberty loving Anglo-Saxons consulted in any shape or form, in the choice of a King, or the change of a Dynasty? The Norman William, com-

The northern and southern mining districts

The great scarcity of provisions and the suffering and distress; and it is feared that many will actually die from starvation.

In portions of Yuba and Sierra counties Mr. President-On the 23d day of Februa- the snow was already ten feet deep, and still

> portant decision in relation to the validity of Mexican grants. The news from the Sandwich Islands to

The Supreme Court has rendered an im-

It is common in the East to see stout Arabs Personal. - The great query with some is.

An old man, of 60 years, ran away last week with the "sweet sixteen" daughter of

ing hovels and digging canals.

"Webster College," (so called in honor of despatch announcing his re-election to the the late Daniel Webster,) has recently been They showed the author's strong opinions established in St. Louis County, Mo. Senate by a vote of 65 to 15.

Boston Correspondence-

ning, 19th inst. Mr. Parker is very talented, sipation which is setting in with such fearful To V. B. PALMER, the American Newspape American who does not feel at his heart's the only supported Agent for this paper.

It would take too much of your space, were and attracts great audiences by his preach-velocity, sweeping to the gulf of destruction the misuse of ecclesiastical, political and in-Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel ism and noble sentiments of one of these docism and noble sentiments of one of these doc-uments, and—but I will not say what the oc-of the Caucasian race into distinct families, cal views? I trow not. Let me give you younger portion of our society? The minis-flood this nation with prayers and exhorts. ments and Subscriptions at the same rates as required by as. His offices are the same rates as required by as. His offices are the same rates as required by as. His offices are the same rates as required by the prominent doctrines which he advanced by the prominent doctrines which he advanc Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune and that is enough—the other, for it is anothgerm of humanity in man as is the exhalations as mostile to the development of the development of the prominent doctrines which he advancing voice against this great evil, have joined er, it cannot, nor will it, nor should it escape

to the Southern States, and his own huenty to the Union. This was in the Senate of the This is no new idea, English writers of all God. I do not believe in the miraculous inthe constant mode of operation of the infinite United States, and yet no one rose to vindi-cate the memory of John Quincy Adams, or to express an emotion even of surprise or of to the thunderer of the "Times," or the heve that the Gld Testament was God's first growing sin. Before he returns to New York, he is to regret that it had been thought necessary to subtle sophists of "Blackwood;" English lec- word, nor the New Testament his last. The Cannot a Sabbath School Library be re-Before he returns to New York, he is to regret that it had been thought necessary to state sophists of Blackwood; English leelecture on Henry Grattan and the Irish Volumers of all c. pacities, from Macauly, to Alis a perpetual fact.

Scriptures are no finality to me. Inspiration newed,—cannot the means of repairing meetis a perpetual fact.

Thus this gigantic evil rivets upon our na-

We have all heard or read of Irish eloWe have all heard or read of Irish eloWe have all heard or read of Irish eloing. I was not of New England by residence,

The Budding of the Bu quence-of its peculiar pathetic and moving education or descent, and there were reasons argument, and receive groundless assertion the Christian Church; nor the miraculous out pandering to that fell mother of a huncharacter of Jesus. I take not the Bible for my master, nor yet the Church; nor even Jethat I shared with so many of my country; The people he called Anglo-Saxon, were sus of Nazareth for my master, nor even Jesus of Nazareth for my master. I feel not at What avails to raise money to save one's foreign land. hearts of all her children seem sad. This of popular passion that was raging in the peculiarity is discernible in Mr. Meagher. The "Family Circle and Parlor Annual," true, nor what any writer in the Old or New less woe? The whole thing is wrong. Let Mr. Meagher is an humble representative the Irish orators, who signalized them.

Testament declares true; and I am ready to be libraries and the churches perish rather the sentiments which the Senator from Michof the Irish orators, who signalized themthe sentiments which the Senator from Michigan had thus severely censured, for Mr. Adigan had thus severely censured thus severely censured thus severely censured thus severely censured thus severely British power, at the close of the last cen- all his actions and opinions concerning slavethings on his authority. I try all things by are attentive and considerate and prayerful. colored, with a continuation of the "Floral the human faculties."

I pass to other subjects. Our State Legislature is at work in good earnest; being whig in all its branches, the two past years:-the repeal of the general banking law, the secret ballot law, the revival of capital punishment, now virtually abolpossible that the whig party are so insane as to revoke the call of this convention, already ratified by a majority of seven thousand votes lief that such will be the case. Already the habits! whig press urge that a law be immediately passed forbidding the Selectmen of towns, and the Mayor and Aldermen of cities, under heavy penalties, from calling the proposed meetings to choose delegates, although the towns have got their precepts for the election of members to the convention.

The democratic party is ever one of progress; the whig party is conservative, and aims at no innovations. They are therefore a check upon each other. No great reforms To THE DEMOCRACY .- "To the victors be salutary. But this is seldom the case. hope for the honor of Massachusetts, the places. whigs will not revoke the call for a convendency to their political opponents.

in our fundamental principles of State gov- date to present to President Pierce for approernment. All the Judiciary should be elect- val. ed for a limited tenure-Sheriffs and Registers of Probate chosen yearly by the people ward of cities to be a district for the choice the method of distributing the school-money Governor might be ab lished—the sessions last spring, has not worked well. of the Legislature to be limited to one hun- I cannot help believing, that the most eco-

this theme, more anon. pelled them to put out their fires on the ringthe handsome sum of forty thousand dollars suggested." ing of a bell, Magna Charta, was not for them, profit on the single article of nails in their it only referred to them as villeins, or churls, store, within a few days. The sudden ad-Warwick, made, and unmade Kings at his vance in the price of iron will give unexpect- published in New York is a religious Jourpleasure, the Tudors came and went, the Stewarts, were succeeded by the House of

from the Boston Mail of Monday last :-

up for the Anglo-Saxons, as being great in shoemakers in Marlboro', Middlesex County, by such spirits is, we need not say. They Mr. John G. Putnam, of Boston, to Mary point of numbers, I will take another opportu-(Mass.) who manufacture six thousand pairs are men of the nineteenth century, fully a- Ann C. Kelcher. nity to investigate their pretensions to exclusive love of liberty, and intellectual superiorty years, without losing a day in consequence of sickness, and during which time he has saved ten thousand dollars. One first during the saved ten thousand dollars. saved ten thousand dollars. One firm, dur-tus in another column. spinning and knitting, and their wives build- where is Miss "Isabelle Seymour's" father's dred and seventeen thousands pairs of shoes, Another firm does an immense business, employing one hundred men in the above place, Negro property, says the Tennessee Whig and one hundred and fifty men in their shoe has advanced very considerably since the let- village in New Hampshire,"

Gossip.

The Washington Monument, has already attained a height of some one hundred and INCREASE OF CAPITAL.—The stockholders

Boston, Jan. 27th, 1853. To the Editor of the Quincy Patriot: tion of too many among us. I earnestly wish cle, or ever will be; everywhere I find law- position as a sentinel over society, the protector of its order, its moral health and well-

himself should, ere long, come back in the of both sexes. Go to the house of God-description. Also, another of those beautifeel at the sight of so many going over the A new Morning Song. This Work gives broad road to ruin. I am not opposed to dan- 25 steel engravings, 12 of them colered, and

with a competence of the comforts and privi- subscribers option, for \$1 a-year, in tion to revise the Constitution. Can it be py wife and children, seems never to be in Address, post paid. their minds. Every dollar that they can earn or borrow is spent in keeping up some horseleech vice and habit, chewing, smoking, drinking, gambling, dancing, riding, theatre-going ber last, and yet indications warrant the be-

Ye ministers of the gospel, upon you rests sdirit and enterprise of its conductors. much of the responsibility of this woeful condition of our community. Why are you so Godey's Lady's book for February conon every hand of you.

For the Patriot.

The Democracy of Ohio and New York tion to amend and revise our State Constitu- have adopted a novel way, which I would rection. Surely, a more fatal step could not be ommend to the 450 Democrats of Quincy. taken to transfer their present State ascen- Call a meeting of Democratic voters; let them vote for candidates; whoever receives the The progress of the age requires changes highest number shall be deemed a fit candi-

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-plurality law to be in all cases-Senators I think it is plain that all who have looked should be chosen in single districts; and each into the matter will agree in the opinion that of Representatives-the office of Lieutenant adopted by the town in its annual meeting

dred days; beyond that the members should nomical and the wisest plan to pursue herebe entitled to no pay for services .. All re- after is, to abolish the District lines and leave lating to Harvard College as the fostered it to the General School Committee to allot child of the State to the exclusion of other the money according to the wants of the sevcolleges, should be, and will be, stricken from eral Districts, and also to appoint to the sevthe face of the old constitution. These are eral unoccupied rooms of the High School some of the changes that are needed, but on building, from the children living in its neighborhood, such a number as in their opinion Business of all kinds continues highly shall seem best. The Centre Schools and Independence of Belgium." buoyant and prosperous. The prices of com- the South Schools would be greatly relieved modities so far have an upward tendency. by such a plan. This plan is feasible and One hardware firm, in State Street, realized the most economical of all that I have heard

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nal edited by divines of the order of Congre-To give you an example of mechanical gationalists, Dr. Bacon of New Haven, Rev. prosperity in one town of Massachusetts, the Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. Richard Salpast year, I extract the following paragraph ter Storrs, son of the distinguished divine, Dr. Storrs of Braintree, are contributors to it. "There is an army of at least five hundred What the character of a journal conducted ourneyman has worked on the bench for thir- live to its wants, and duly appreciate the At Dedham, 23d inst, by Rev. Dr. Lam-

> Mr. Meagher, during Thursday, was engaged in visiting places of note about Boston, Thayer, aged 44 yrs. and last evening he attended the Sarsfield Guards' Ball at Thorndike Hall,

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Per order of the Directors. JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

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J. B. Bass, Sec.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. In Senate, Jan. 22d, 1853. QUINCY STONE BANK.—A special days, at least, before the fifteenth day of February meeting of the Stockholders of the Quincy next, that all persons interested may then appear Boston,

Sent down for concurrence. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk. In the House of Representatives, Jan. 22, 1853.
Concurred. WM. SCHOULER, Clerk.
A true copy—Attest, 5:2w] CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of the Senate,

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The following question will be discussed.

Upon the petition of Benjamin F. White, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the goods and estate of James B. Tirrell, late of Weygood hair wash. The effect of these is often highly injurious. Ladies, use none of them,— The following question will be discussed.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Insolvency.

EFORE WM. S. MORTON, E-q. Commissioner of insolvency, in and for the said coun-

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It may be so-they say that grief Has stolen the bloom of health away, Yet left a flush in either cheek, As if to mock decay.

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They hinted that his early love Was lingering in his bosom yet-Strange that in man, faith should be found, That he should not forget!

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If such indeed the truth can be; "Tis so unlike all that has passed Within my memory. They tell me he has toiled for wealth,

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Perhaps, a stranger's grave. They speak of it in careless tones, And idly breathe their prophecy: As if the thought of losing him,

Were nothing, but to be. They do not know the loneliness Death has already round me cast, The gloom upon the future thrown, The difference of the past.

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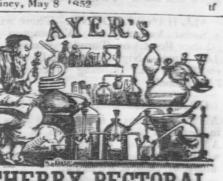
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Who thinks of Curran but as the populace and the favorite Barrister We imagine a very little man with face and a more comical coat; a ho Bacchus, full of good humored wit cent satire, the glory of the dinner the pride of good livers. No bril was ever so loved; whoever steppe magical circle of his influence was bly attracted to him. He touched t of the heart as magically as he did h you wondered, you admired, you wer ed; his wit delighted, his eloquence ed you. Yet the most envious felt and the self-love of the proudest w fended. He was so simple and that his best efforts excited no ill-v is said, that in conversation the quie his manner was so sympathetic, th you felt your inferiority, it was qu tented one.

A good for nothing schoolboy,and shame of his college, -an o scribbler in the magazines of the da run's progress in early life was slow, little promise of eminence. But great effort he made gave him both c: and reputation. He rose rapidly in fession and was soon at the head of Bar and a member of Parliament. could be better adapted to become a ful advocate than Curran. His e was electric and carried the jury by s he was fluent, polished, sacute and po and there was a charm in his mann sympathetic cadence in his voice, w one could withstand. At a cross-exam he was unrivalled; no falsehood was s iously fabricated that he did not fin and expose it; there was no web w could not unravel, no subtlety or str

which could escape him. Curran's speeches were seldom r and his best efforts are preserved by tr not by books. His bon mots have passe to us by " word of mouth;" and these tees have done more to make him g popular than his most 'elaborate prof exertions. He was a bold, independ low, and when unjustly attacked, his

tive was severe, and his ridicule are

When a young man, he was engag argument before a Judge Robinson, tary who had risen to position by no ve corable means. In controverting son tion of his legal opponent in an argufore this fellow, Curran remarked that searched all his law books, but could such principle laid down as the one co for by the opposing Counsel, when R suggested that "perhaps his law libr rather contracted." Such a speech f Court would have crushed almost any man, but Curran's spirit rather rose th under the brutal assault, and he turne the Judge with a stinging rejoinder.

"It is very true, my Lord," said he a moment of contemptuous silence, am poor, and the circumstance has co rather curtailed my library; my books numerous, but they are select, and hive been perused with proper dispor-I have prepared myself for this high sion rather by the perusal of a few good than by the composition of a great must ones. I am not ashamed of my pover I should be of my wealth, could I st acquire it by servility and corruption. rise not to rank, I shall at least be h and should I ever cease to be so, ma example teaches me that an ill-acquire vation, by making me the more conspi would only make me the more notorious the more universally contemptible."

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#### Miscellaneons.

#### Waifs and Strays.

Who thinks of Curran but as the pet of the populace and the favorite Barrister of Ireland. We imagine a very little man with a comical face and a more comical coat; a homely little Bacchus, full of good humored wit and innocent satire, the glory of the dinner-table and the pride of good livers. No brilliant man was ever so loved; whoever stepped within magical circle of his influence was irresistibly attracted to him. He touched the chords of the heart as magically as he did his violin; you wendered, you admired, you were charmfortunate difference of opinion had interrupted et, has had ample practical experience. ed; his wit delighted, his eloquence fascinated you. Yet the most envious felt no envy, and the self-love of the proudest was not ofthat his best efforts excited no ill-will, and it you felt your inferiority, it was quite a conterted one.

and shame of his college, an occasional little promise of eminence. But the first which could escape him.

the Judge with a stinging rejoinder. vation, by making me the more conspicuous, that they can return no more, for would only make me the more notoriously and "We spent them not in toys, or lust, or wine,

dotes like this, the only records we have of thine.'

"My lard-my lard,"-vociferated a peasant witness, writhing under the mental excru-The QUINCY PATRIOT is published every ciation of one of Curran's cross-examinations

"A doldrum! Mr. Curran, what does he

"Oh, my Lord," said Curran, "it's a very common complaint with persons of this des-

One day, when it was known that Curran monk. terial part of the argument and to fondle the all irne Irishmen.—Evening Mirror. animal. Curran stopped at once.

"Go on, go on, Mr. Curran," said Clare, in his most coxcombish manner.

"Oh! I beg a thousand pardons, my Lord ship was engaged in consultation."

could be better adapted to become a success- have the mortification of being told in anoth- him. Curran's speeches were seldom reported, of their wisest philosophers and state-men; and his best efforts are preserved by tradition, and who had refined that theory into the quick not by books. His bon mots have passed down and exquisite sensibility of moral instinct, by to us by "word of mouth;" and these repar- contemplating the practice of their most illustees have done more to make him generally trious examples-by dwelling on the sweetpopular than his most 'elaborate professional souled piety of Cimon, on the anticipated exertions. He was a bold, independent fel- christianity of Socrates, on the gallant and low, and when unjustly attacked, his invec- pathetic patriotism of Epaminondas, on that than by the composition of a great many bad tue, and the horizon of the board became en- its leaders. He is not only an able lawyer, -Punch. ones. I am not ashamed of my poverty, but larged into the horizon of man; when the but he is a fine scholar. Our public men are

the more universally contemptible." But search of deep philosophy,

But, my lords, to return to a subject, from which thus far to have departed, I think may not be wholly without excuse."

ment of Court and clasped him to his bosom, his wife in the following terms:

#### A Knowing Dog.

things said and done by these holy monks, for known reputation for dishonesty, of which tender and constant.

the friendship of Lord Avonmore and Mr.Cur- He has often lain in ambush for puss, and ran-a friendship which had grown with their when so fortunate as to catch her in the act fended. He was so simple and unaffected growth. The cause of their reconciliation of stealing the well-guarded property from was honorable to both, and grew out of a ref- the stalls, invariably killed her on the instant. erence made by Curran in the argument of the His practice in this kind of work has been his manner was so sympathetic, that though great case of the King, versus Mr. Justice pretty extensive, until quite recently there meetings of these . "Monks of the Screw." mediate vicinity of the market. He has, King's Bench against his client, he turned to species, and takes particular pleasure in hunt-Lord Avonmore with whom he was not then ing them at night through the streets. When run's progress in early life was slow, and gave on speaking terms, and pathetically said: a favorite cat is found dead the murder is on speaking terms, and pathetically said:

"I am not ignorant, my Lords, that this ex"I am not ignorant, my Lords, my Lord

tive was severe, and his ridicule pure austerity of Fabricius, whom to have In all street quarrels which he has with positions of his principle, and joining in his When a young man, he was engaged in an moved from his integrity would have been other dogs, he relies upon the assistance of prophetic assurances of the results, that must argument before a Judge Robinson, a digni- more difficult than to have pushed the sun Texas, who never fails to make his appear- follow from his invention, we can hardly retary who had risen to position by no very hon- from his course. I would add, that if he had ance when there is any fighting going on. alize that the goal of his expectations has at orable means. In controverting some position of his legal opponent in an argument before this fellow, Curran remarked that he had that floats across the morning sun, and hides attendance at fires at the most steady memsearched all his law books, but could find no it from the view, and does so for a moment ber of the department. He always takes the press now say, there is no longer much room such principle laid down as the one contended hide it by involving the spectator without ev- lead, and when any delay occurs exhibits his for scepticism as to the complete fulfilment such principle laid down as the one contended for by the opposing Counsel, when Robinson for by the opposing Counsel, when Robinson in friends. About the 28th of May we reached sent her compliments and word, that if agreesuggested that "perhaps his law library was this soothing hope I draw from the dearest members and barking at them. When at a regard to the caloric engine. rather contracted." Such a speech from the and tenderest recollections of my life, from fire he manifests the greatest interests in the Court would have crushed almost any young the remembrance of those attic nights and every hotel full. The sitting of Parlia- and appeared a very polite, sensible woman. man, but Curran's spirit rather rose than full those refections of the gods which we have leaves them until they return to the hose-difficulty has never been so wonderfully provment, the birth-day of the King, and the faunder the brutal assault, and he turned upon spent with admired and respected and beloved companions—over whose ashes the most day about Spring street market, where they ter of the election of Emperor, no more than Westminster Abbey had drawn together such very easy and social. The Earl of Effing-"It is very true, my Lord," said he, after precious tears of Ireland have been shed.— are known to every one doing business in the 253,145 persons could be found to say "No!" a concourse of people, that we were glad to ham is too well remembered; by America to

of his Senatorial peers."-Phila. Inquirer. for an hour or so."

#### A Ecautiful Tribute to a Wife.

Sir James Mackintosh, the historian, was married early in life, before he had attained "He then"—Mr. Phillips, the eloquent narfortune or fame, to Miss Catherine Stuart, a the Messiah, by its pastor, the Rev. Samuel carried me to one i Grosvenor Square, which rator says—"proceeded to reconsider the le-young Scotch lady, distinguished more for Osgood:—"A youth of seventeen, who had was not let, because the person who had the The QUINCY PATRIOT is published every Saturday at \$2, per anomin, payable in advance.

No subscriptions received for less than six No subscriptions received for less than six beautiful argument bloomed like a green spot beautiful argument bloomed like a green spot personal charms. After eight years of happy outside the Sunday School, became danger outside the Sunday School the sunday School, became danger outside the Sunday School the s beautiful argument bloomed like a green spot personal charms. After eight years of happy ously ill, and lingered for several months.— lease, which was one year and three quarters Of course this was an end of the difference mother of three children, she died. A few ceived the communion from the hands of the ation, and all together, induced us to close between Curran and Lord Avonmore, who days after her death, the bereaved husband sent for him immediately after the adjourn- wrote to a friend, depicting the character of of mind and composure to the last. It was person who lets it to paint two rooms, which

the pathetic appeal of his friend and brother affection of youth. I found an intelligent few dollars—applied towards the purchase of mence housekeeping. Living at a hotel is, companion and a tender friend, a prudent a suitable communion service for the sick and think, more expensive than housekeeping. Curran died in the autumn of 1818, a wreck monitress, the most faithful of wives, and a the dying. His request was sacredly follow-proportion to what one has for his money was to make an elaborate argument in Chanonly of his former greatness. His mind was mother as tender as children had ever the ed, and a beautiful cup and plate, with other we have never had more than two dishes dog upon the bench with him, and during the dog upon the bench with him, and during the dog upon the bench with him, and during the progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much while loss and hy his friends as a personal which was not a personal while loss and hy his friends as a personal while loss and hy his friends as a personal while loss and hy his friends as a personal while loss and hy his friends as a personal while loss and hy his friends as a personal while loss are personal while loss and hy his friends are highly as a personal while loss are personal while loss and hy his friends are highly and hy his friends are highly as a personal while loss are highly as a person progress of the argument he lent his ear much more to the dog than to the barrister. This more to the dog than to the barrister. This more to the dog than to the barrister. This public loss, and by his friends as a personal gradually corrected the most pernicious of School added enough to complete the whole greater expense than twenty-five guineas progress of the argument he lent his ear much public loss, and by his friends as a personal gradually corrected the most pernicious of School added enough to complete the whole greater expense than twenty-five guineas progress of the argument he lent his ear much public loss, and by his friends as a personal gradually corrected the most pernicious of school added enough to complete the whole greater expense than twenty-five guineas progress of the argument he lent his ear much public loss, and by his friends as a personal gradually corrected the most pernicious of school added enough to complete the whole greater expense than twenty-five guineas progress of the argument he lent his ear much public loss, and by his friends as a personal gradually corrected the most pernicious of school added enough to complete the whole greater expense than twenty-five guineas progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument he lent his ear much progress of the argument has a second hear much progress of the argument has a second hear much progress of the argument has a second was observed by every one in Court, and the was placed upon the calamity. His country's history will ever have them. She became prudent from affection; amount, and the gift was placed upon the week. The wages of servants, horse-hir Chancellor so far lost all regard to decency, and the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, with the other vessels, and house-rent, and provisions are much dearest of the communion-table, which is the communion-ta and his epitaph will be found in the hearts of was taught frugality and economy by her love presented to the church." for me.

Johnson, before Avonmore, to the memorable was a sudden emigration of cats from the im-After alluding to a previous decision in the however, conceived a hatred to the whole moment when I had the prospect of her shar- it now imparts a hope of regeneration .- Sen- have an easier task. ing my better days."

hittle promise of eminence. But the first great effort he made gave him both confidence great effort he made gave him both confidence are extremely agreeable. He is of the medigreat effort he made gave him both confidence and reputation. He rose rapidly in his proand dismay with which it smote upon the gen- never be able to stand against the powerful um height, with a dark complexion and dark fession and was soon at the head of the Irish and disting which has been organized against hair, which half a century of thought is beBar and a member of Parliament. No man ginning to interlace with silver. His counterlace with silver. His counterlace with silver. His counterlace with silver. His counterlace with silver. ginning to interlace with silver. His counte- Irving was attended by his nurse, an honest vate closet, attended only by the Minister for could be better adapted to become a successful advocate than Curran. His eloquence and till within a few speaks of his invention with modest confifal advocate than Curran. His eloquence was electric and carried the jury by storm;—
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he was fluent polished sacu he was fluent, polished, sacute and persuasive, and there was a charm in his manner, and a sympathetic cadence in his voice, which no sympathetic cadence in his voice, which no one could withstand. At a cross-examination he was unrivalled; no falsehood was so ingenhe was unrivalled; no falsehood was so ingeniously fabricated that he did not find it out ion; who had derived his ideas of civil liberand when the carriage was turned out he acollection of the whole scene—which occurred and expose it; there was no web which he ty from the purest fountains of Athens and of companied it to the fire. The pursuit of cats patient and persevering enthusiasm, which in the year 1787.—Express. could not unravel, no subtlety or stratagem, Rome—who had fed the youthful vigor of his studious mind with the theoretic knowledge sounded. He ran with two or three ma- of all great inventors and discoverers. Alchines, and then only when the fire occurred though his gains from his inventions have in certain districts. Now, as we have said, been very large, he has expended them all he has stopped running to fires, and has placed upon this one great object of his thoughts, himself on the list of exempt firemen; but al- the substitution of a safer propelling agent for though he is no longer an active member, he steam. When we look back to the frequent has filled his place with a canine friend named conversations, years ago, which we held with go silently yet swiftly over the waves, as po-Mack. Mack is several years his junior, and him on the subject, kindling into his own en-

is generally regarded as his protege. thusiasm as we listened to his luminous ex-

a moment of contemptuous silence, "that I .Yes, my good lord, I see you do not forget whereas near upon 8,000,000 came forward get into lodgings at the moderate price of a to need any particular recital of his characam poor, and the circumstance has certainly them—(Lord Avonmore was in tears.) I see to say "Yes!" This is a curious example of guinea per day, for two rooms and two chamter. His mother is first lady to the Queen. rather curtailed my library; my books are not their sacred forms passing in sad review be- A friend, writing from Washington, says: the politeness and gallantry of Frenchman, bers at the Bath Hotel, Westminster, Picca- When her ladyship took leave, she desired I numerous, but they are select, and I hope fore your memory. I see your pained and "If I were asked to name one of the ablest who have elected a man like Louis Napoleon, dilly, where we yet are. This being the would let her know the day I would favor her have been perused with proper dispositions, softened fancy, recalling those happy meetings members of the United Emperor of France, sooner than hurt his feel- Court end of the city, it is the resort of a with a visit, as she should be leth to be ab-I have prepared myself for this high profes- when the innocent enjoyment of social mirth States Senate, I would say that Senator ings by saying "No" to him. Certainly the vast concourse of carriages. It is too public sent. She resides, in summer, a little dission rather by the perusal of a few good books, expanded into the noble warmth of social vir-

I should be of my wealth, could I stoop to swelling heart conceived and communicated not generally as scientific as they ought to be. No small part of Mr Webster's capacity the Queen, was to take place, after which I resides at a hotel a little distance from this. acquire it by servility and corruption. If I the pure and generous purpose-when my Mr. Pearce, however, is not defective in this for labor and power of endurance arose from was to prepare for mine. It is customary, I find a good many ladies belonging to the and should I ever cease to be so, many an ed light from the more matured and redundant fount in of yours. Yes, my lord, we can rerise not to rank, I shall at least be honest; slender and younger taper imbibed its borrow- branch of study. Besides, his style of speak- his habits of open air exercise, and his disexample teaches me that an ill-acquired elemember those nights with no other regret than impressive. I have paid a good deal of attenmember those nights with no other regret than impressive. I have paid a good deal of attenmember those nights with no other regret than impressive. tion of late to the debates in the Senate, and billiards, or ten-pins in his life; and it is said as we might and should, had we been only mission; and, not long after, married his daughter. I think I may in all verity say, that his weap- he was equally ignorant of cards, unless it in a private character. The foreign minisons of assault and defence wear as high a was whist, a game which he would play with ters and several English lords and earls, have to account of his resigning his commission The memory of Curran lives in a few anecotes like this, the only records we like this the only records we like the only records we like this the only records we like the only records w

#### A Sunday-S hool Incident-

wedded life, during which she became the Not long before the close of his life, he re- The price, which is not quite £200, the situ pastor, and bore himself with great clearness, the bargain, and I have prevailed upon the found that he had left directions to have his will put it into decent order; so that, as soo his eyes still wet with the tears extorted by "I was guided in my choice by the blind little savings—a boy's scanty treasury of a as our furniture comes, I shall again come

she preserved order in my affairs, from the their highest civilization and greatest devel- into, and this I take upon me, even to care of which she refieved me. She gently openent by monaments to their illustrious coachman. You can hardly form an idea ho The sagacity of the dog is said to exceed reclaimed me from dissipation; she urged my men. The hero, the statesman, the benefactured much I miss my son on this, as well as -I really took it for granted that your Lordthat of any other animal, and if we may beindolence to all the exertions that have been tor of the age thus passes on to succeeding many other accounts; but I cannot bear heve all the stories which are related of him, useful and creditable to me; and she was generations, and carries with him the glories trouble Mr. Adams with any thing of a do Lord Avonmore, Chief Baron of the Exit partakes more of the character of reason perpetually at hand to admonish my heedless of his time and the memory of the people aschequer, was an old and intimate friend of than instinct. Of all the remarkable dogs of improvidence. To her I owe whatever I am; sociated with his achievements. Trajan on has sufficient to occupy all his time. Curran and a brother member with him of a which we have ever heard, there are few that to her whatever I shall be. In her solicitude his historic column illustrated to successive can have no idea of the petitions, letters, and a brother member with him of a which we have ever heard, there are few that convivial society, called the Monks of the will compare with one belonging to a Mr. for my interests, she never for a moment for-Screw. Flood, Grattan, Lord Charlemont, Brewer, in Spring street market. His name got my feelings or my character. Even in field and wise acts in council which imparted crowd our doors. Every person representations and a whole host of the most distinguished is Texas, and his age about four years. her occasional resentment, for which I but lustre and immortality to his reign. Constanmen of the Bench and Bar of Great Britain Texas is a general favorite, and is a terror to too often gave her cause, (would to God I time, from his storied arch, for centuries has jects of compassion, and some we assist; be were members of this club of which Curran rats—and cats. This hostility to rats is quite could recall those moments!) she had no sulwas Grand Prior. We will not fatigue our natural, but his animosity to the latter anilenness or acrimony. Her feelings were Christian, and proudly recounted the glorious ply them all. Besides, there are so many readers with an account of the many good mals, is attributable mainly to their well- warm and impetuous, but she was placable, deeds of his life and times. The sculptured gross impositions practised, as we have found marble above the urns that hold their sacred in more instances than one, that it would take they are immaterial to the story. Some un- Texas, in his office of watch dog of the mark- shes delineate the animated scenes in which the whole of a person's time to trace all then her, when her excellent natural sense was their fame was won, and command the admir-stories. Many pretend to have been Amerirapidly improving, after eight years of strug- ation, if not the homage, of the world. The can soldiers, some to have served as officers gle and distress had bound us fast together, best of Emperors, Marcus Aurelius, looks A most glaring instance of falsehood, howeand moulded our tempers, to each other; from his fiery steed on the realm he exalted— er, Colonel Smith detected in a man of the when a knowledge of her worth had refined a group in monumental bronze the noblest in pretensions, who sent to Mr. Adams from the my youthful love into friendship, and before all antiquity. It yet survives the ruin of his King's Bench prison, and modestly desire ardor. I lost her, alas, the choice of my glories of the man and the gratitude of the a man of letters and abilities; but, if it ator Douglas.

Washington Inving-While at Mount bursting with envy that an American Minis

nal poetically says:

the devil cast out of it-a ship of the mellen- The news-liars know nothing of the matter; nium-a gentle, safe and quiet craft, that will they represent it just to answer their purpose. ets and Swedenborgians imagine a celestial at Court, and to-morrow, at the Queen's cirbark may course her way through space, from cle, my ladyship and your niece make our sphere to sphere, bearing beatified immortals compliments. There is no other presentation on errands of love."

Letter of Mrs. John Adams to Mrs. Cranchingest the reasons. Description of the Ceremony of Presentation I have received a very friendly and polite to the Court of St. James.

London, Bath Hotel,

My Dear Sister-I have been here a month by leaving my card too, as she was gone out without writing a single line to my American of town; but when her Ladyship returned, she London, and expected to have gone into our able she would take a dish of tea with me, old quiet lodgings at the Adelphi; but we and named her day. She accordingly came, out law. The ceremony of presentation, Parliament, which obliges him now to be in upon one week to the King, and the next to town, and she usually comes with him, and

but could not find any one fit to inhabit un On the first Sunday of the year, a pleasing der £200, besides the taxes, which mount During the most critical period of my life, All nations have remarked the period of procured; their characters are to be inquired

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time I could get, looking at different hous-

. The Tory venom has begun to spit itselforth in the public papers, as I expected very politely inquired whether he had got a house yet. The answer of his Majesty was much longer; but I am not at liberty to say Speaking of the Ericsson, the Home Jour- more respecting it, than that it was civil and polite, and that his Majesty said he was glad "In short, a caloric ship is a steamer with the choice of his country had fallen upon him. in Europe, in which I should feel so much as in this. Your own reflections will easily sug-

visit from the Countess of Effingham. She called, and not finding me at home, left a card. . Westminster, 24 June, 1785. I returned her visit; but was obliged to do it

Secretary of Legation to Mr, Adams upon this

ger is first visited.

sleeves white crape, drawn over the silk, not hold much conversation with him. flowers; a wreath of flowers upon the hair, stings them like an adder. As to the suc- remembrance the name of John Adams. He Thus equipped, we go in our own carriage, cess the negotiations may meet with, time had spent a long life in the most active and and Mr. Adams and Colonel Smith in his. alone can disclose the result; but, if this na- arduous employment, private and public. He But I must guit my pen to put myself in or- tion does not suffer itself to be again duped had thought deeply, and had taken a leading der for the ceremony, which begins at two by the artifice of some and the malice of part, in the affairs of his country, in its most o'clock. When I return, I will relate to you others, it will unite itself with America on momentous crisis. From the accession of there may be persons eager to catch at eve- Captain Dashwood come? Why, I have lived in dignified retirement. He came forth ry thing, and as much given to misrepresen- not half done. I have not told your aunt yet, in 1820 at the call of his fellow-townsmen, to penalty, and his reports are regarded "as the continue Whigs in office would be to estab-

Cotterel Dormer were presented to me. that you enjoy them. Though they had been several times here, I I went last evening, to Ranelagh; but I of Hon. Edward Everett for Senator, from had never seen them before. The Swedish must reserve that story for the young folk. and the Polish ministers made their compli- You see I am in haste. ments, and several other gentlemen; but not a single lady did I know until the Countess of Effingham came, who was very civil. There were three young ladics, daughters of the Marquis of Lothian, who were to be pre sented at the same time, and two brides. We were placed in a circle round the drawing-room, which was very full, I believe two BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE hundred persons present. Only think of the task! The royal family have to go round to every person, and find small talk enough to in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadel speak to all of them, though they very prudently speak in a whisper, so that colly the ses to the left. The lord in waiting presents you to the King; and the lady in waiting On the first Monday of March next, it will the Friday night following. Both promise and worthy to be reckoned with drinking,

The ceremony of presentation here is con- a very full drawing-room. Her sister, who penalties. sidered as indispensable. There are four min- came next, Princess Augusta, after having This is the substance of the act relating to thorough and patient examination. A part of ister plenipotentiaries' ladies here; but one asked your niece if she was ever in England the calling of a convention of the delegates the committee are for repealing the law, while ambassador, and he has no lady. In France, before, and her answering "Yes," inquired of of the people, to revise the Constitution. the ladies of ambassadors only are presented. me how long ago, and supposed it was when Governor Clifford, in his message to the on the committee who go for modifying sim-

ribbon upon the left side, the Queen only hav- silver. She is not well shaped nor hand- pieces, and put him into the kettle of magi- Court for their opinion. Such is the position ing her train borne. Ruffle cuffs for married some. As to the ladies of the Court, rank cians, in hopes by their poisonous weeds, and of the Maine liquor question at the present ladies, treble lace ruilles, a very dress cap and title may compensate for want of person- wild incantations they may regenerate the pa- moment. If the Judges report the law unwith long lace lappets, two white plumes, and al charms; but they are, in general, very ternal constitution and renovate their father's constitutional, that is an end of the matter, a blonde lace handkerchief. This is my rig- plain, ill-shaped, and ugly; but don't you tell life." Such was the language of Edmund but nous verrons. ging. I should have mentioned two pearl anybody that I say so. If one wants to see Burke, the haughtiest aristocrat and the most I am sorry that the law of last session, conpins in my hair, ear-rings and necklace of the beauty, one must go to Ranelagh; there it is scornful preacher of conservatism that has cerning persons under sentence of death is Thursday Morning. | were two ladies very elegant, at Court are suggestive of the spirit with which we punishment was about to be abolished, but we My head is dressed for St. James's, and in Lady Salisbury and Lady Talbot; but the should be animated in the choice of delegates are mistaken. The present enlightened Legmy opinion, looks very tasty. Whilst my observation did not in general hold good, to a convention whose action will affect for islature think otherwise, and hanging is to be daughter's is undergoing the same operation, that fine feathers make fine birds. I saw good or ill the highest interests of the State. revived. The law of 1852 went into opera-I set myself down composedly to write you many who were vastly richer dressed than That amendments to the Constitution are rea few lines, "Well," methinks I hear Betsey your friends, but I will venture to say, that I quired, is generally conceded. Opinions difand Lucy say, "what is cousin's dress?" - saw none neater or more elegant; which fer respecting the method of effecting them. victed of any crime punishable with death. White, my dear girls, like your aunt's, only praise I ascribe to the taste of Mrs. Temple It is too late to discuss the relative merits of and sentenced to suffer such punishment, he Both are desperate gamblers for the high pri-White, my dear girls, like your aunt s, only prose I ascide to the taste of life. Temple to discuss the leading ments of shall, at the same time, be sentenced to hard labor in the State Prison, until such punish-die a civil war or drive the nation into a train being wholly of white crape, and trim- clared that I would not have any foil or tin- us. The character of the alterations will be ment of death shall be inflicted. med with white ribbon; the petticoat, which is the most showy part of the dress, covered have described. Mrs. Temple is my near reformation and progress tempered by moderand drawn up in what are called festoons, neighbor, and has been very friendly to me. ation and wisdom, shall prevail in the convenwith light wreaths of beautiful flowers; the Mr. Temple, you know, is deaf, so that I can-

shoulder, another half way down the arm, pliments. Scarcely a paper escapes without model Commonwealth.

taion as here. I would gladly be excused that, whilst I was writing, I received her assist in revising the Constitution of the State. thrice-welcome letters, and from my dear He was chosen to preside over its delibera-Congratulate me, my dear sister, it is over, consins too, aunt Shaw and all; nor how tions. He gave to its counsels the maturest I was too much fatigued to write a line last sometimes I laughed, and sometimes I cried. thoughts of his long experience. evening. At two o'clock we went to the cir- Yet there was nothing sorrowful in the let- We may therefore take a just pride in the touching the death penalty that they would by the "knowing ones" from it it will teach us a lesson that we must cle, which is in the drawing-room of the ters, only they were too tender for me. present Constitution, and approach to its do more to enlighten the mind and remove here that Gen. Cushing and Senator Marcy not and will not forget, and when the Whigs We passed through several apart- What, not time to say I will write to all of "faults as to the wounds of a father, with piments, lined as usual with spectators upon them as soon as possible? Why, I know ous awe and trembling solicitude." We may these occasions. Upon entering the ante- they will all think I ought to write; but how and ought to feel an anxious solicitude to chamber, the Baron de Lynden, the Dutch is it possible? Let them think what I have send to the proposed convention men of ma-Minister, who has been often here, came and had to do, and what I have had to accom- tured minds of liberal and enlightened views, spoke with me. A Count Sarsfield, a French plish, as my furniture is come, and will be and of hearts concerned for the enduring prosnobleman, with whom I was acquainted, paid landed to-morrow. Eat the sweet-meats. perity of the State. his compliments. As I passed into the draw- Divide them amongst you, and the choicest ing-room, Lord Carmarthen and Sir Clement sweet-meat of all I shall have in thinking

Believe me most tenderly yours,

# THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, February 5th, 1853,

NG V. B. PALMER, the American Newspape

The Constitutional Convention.

does the same to her Majesty. The King is devolve upon our citizens to elect two delea certain countenance, which you and I have gates, in Boston, on the first Wednesday in often remarked; a red face and white eye- May next, to take into consideration the probrows. The Queen has a similar counte- priety and expediency of revising the present nance, and the numerous royal family con- Constitution of government of this Commonfirm the observation. Persons are not placed wealth. Such amendments as the convenbut promiscuously; and when the King comes mitted to the people for their ratification and and night. Also a bridge is to be construction and practice any kind of vice, or that it can be in, he takes persons as they stand. When adoption, in such manner as the convention ted from the Town Hall to the Hancock done with decency and propriety. Suppose he came to me, Lord Onslow said, "Mrs. shall direct. Every person entitled to vote House, and many other demonstrations are the vices referred to could be practiced in the Adams;" upon which I drew off my right- for representatives in the General Court shall to be made, of which we will give an ac- manner aforesaid, and thus escape the cenhand glove, and his Majesty saluted my left have a right to vote in the choice of delegates count in our next. cheek; then asked me if I had taken a walk and the same officers, in the several towns to-day. I could have told his Majesty that I and cities, shall preside at such elections, as Mr, D. F. Felt, as will be seen in another fetch us up? We wait for more light. had been all the morning preparing to wait now preside in the choice of representatives column, will give a concert to-morrow, (Sunupon him; but I replied, "No, Sire." "Why, to the General Court, and the votes for the day) evening, in Weymouth, He will be asdon't you love walking?" says he. I answer- delegates shall be received, sorted, counted, sisted by a choir of one hundred voices and ed, that I was rather indolent in that respect. declared, recorded, and copies thereof deliv- an orchestra composed of twenty instruments. He then bowed, and passed on. It was more e.ed to the delegates chosen, in the same than two hours after this before it came to manner, as is now provided for in the case of A good place to get tender meat is at Marmy turn to be presented to the Queen. The of Representatives to the General Court. - den's who has opened a store at the place forcircle was so large that the company were And all laws now in force, regulating the du- merly occupied by Mr. S. Copeland, four hours standing. The Queen was evi- ty of town and city officers, sheriffs, magis-

the curli and pointe. I was a fortuight, all the cor," for 1715, p. 263.

visited me: I have exchanged visits with sev- however, said, "Mrs. Adams, have you got far as applicable, apply, and be in full force eral, yet neither of us have met. The cus- into your house? Pray, how do you like the and operation, as to all meetings holden, and tom is, however, here much more agreeable situation of it?" Whilst the Princess Royal elections and returns made, under this act, or then in France, for it is as with us; the stran- looked compassionate, and asked me if I was which by this act are required to be holden not much fatigued; and observed, that it was or made, and upon the like forfeitures and joint special committee of the Senate and

collected, in one bright constellation. There appeared in any age. These words, however, about to be repealed. We thought capital

U S. Senator.

The House of Representatives made choice

4th March next.	
Whole number of votes	27
Necessary to a choice	14
Hon. Edward Everett	14
Hon, Caleb Cushing	7
Hon. Stephen C, Philips	5
Hon. Bradford L. Wales	de adit ou
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Hon. B. F. Hallett	
A BOACEST OF WARR SELECTION IN	TITLE TELL

We are indebted to Hon, James H. Duncan for Congressional favors,

got together in town.

her, I had disagreeable feelings too. She, ernor, Senators and Representatives, shall as National Intelligencer, is dangerously ill.

Boston Correspondence. Boston, February 5, 1853. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

The liquor question is at last referred to a House, where the subject will undergo a another part sustains it, and there are some One is obliged here to attend the circles of she was very young. And all this is said Legislature, intimated his doubts of the conthe Queen, which are held in summer once a with much affability, and the ease and free- stitutionality of this act, and a Whig Senator tion of the committee, will probably bring fortnight, but once a week the rest of the doom of old acquaintance. The manner, in has since then introduced a resolution in the three different reports before the Legislature, year; and what renders it exceedingly expen- which they make their tour round the room Senate, looking to its repeal. But as the and then will come the tug of war. Intersive is, that you cannot go twice the same is, first, the Queen, the lady in waiting be- Whigs are divided in their opinions, it is not vening all this, another has been adopted in season in the same dress, and a Court dress hind her, holding up her train; next to her, probable that the resolution will pass, and the House, as follows, "Is the act passed 22d you cannot make use of anywhere else. I di- the Princess Boyal; after her, Princess Au- therefore it becomes a subject of grave con- May 1852, entitled an act for regulating the rected my mantuamaker to let my dress be gusta, and their lady in waiting behind them. sideration, what the nature of the amendments manufacture and sale of spirituous and intoxelegant, but plain as could possibly appear, They are pretty, rather than beautiful, well to our present constitution shall be. We icating liquors, consistent with or repugnant with decency; it is white lustering, covered shaped, with fair complexions, and a tincture should "approach to the faults of the State to the Constitution of this Commonwealth? and full trimmed with lace and crape, fes- of the King's countenance. The two sisters as to the wounds of a father, with pious awe And does it conflict with the rights of cititooned with blac ribbon and mock point lace, look much alike; they were both dressed in and trembling solicitude." "By this wise prej- zens which are granted and authorized to be over a hoop of enormous extent; there is on- black and silver silk, with a silver netting udice we are taught to look with horror on exercised by the Constitutional laws of the ly a narrow train of about three yards in upon the coat, and their heads full of dia- those children of their country who are Congress of the United States." This has length to the gown waist, which is put into a mond pins. The Queen was in purple and prompt rashly to hack that aged parent in been submitted to the Judges of the Supreme

inequalities, now justly complained of, done the clerk of the court which passed the senwith a row of lace round the sleeve near the The Tories are very free with their com- away, and Massachusetts continue to be the tence, under the seal thereof, to the Govern- beloved by all. Senator Sumner will never Governor, with the advice and consent of the and that fire-eater secessionist and nullifier, and a third upon the top of the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between; a kind of hat cap, tempt; having met a polite reception from leaves and success, the record the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between; a kind of hat cap, tempt; having met a polite reception from leaves and success, the record the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between; a kind of hat cap, tempt; having met a polite reception from leaves and success, the record the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility some scurrility. We bear it with silent conflower stuck between the ruffle, a little some scurrility some scurrility scurrility some scurrility scurrility some scurrility s with three large feathers and a bunch of the Court, it bites them like a serpent, and the State should hold, as it does, in grateful sheriff of the county, in which the trial was ate Board, are cheek by jowl with each other. had, to cause execution to be done.

> act is repealed by a large majority in the ington. Senate, and will be in the House. The late A new epoch will begin with the adminis well remarked on the views of Mr. Rantoul, narchical.

> > For the Patriot.

" Dancing." In last week's Patriot, appears a tirade against that innocent and healthy amusement dancing, in which old Vinegar Face denounces it as a great vice, and deplores the fact that clergymen countenance it by their pres- California Business .- We take an ex- It is with pleasure he acknowledges his indebtence. "A Calvinist" will find it difficult to tract from the Shipping Report of the Bos- edness to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for make those who delight to "sport the light ton Daily Atlas of Jan. 1st, showing the cure from it, and great relief from suffering fantastic toe" realize that they are in process great success of Messrs. Glidden & Williams by its use, and now would from experiance of shufflling their souls into hell when they in dispatching vessels the last year. They recommend it heartily to others who may be shuffle their feet to music, or that there is have already loaded two fine, new ships, since afflicted as he has been, with a belief that more sin in beating time with the pedal ex- the 1st instant, and, as their advertisement in they may also be benefited by its use. - Chris tremities in a ball room, than there is in our columns shows, are prepared to sustain tian Advocate. marking time with the hand to church music. their previous reputation. Man has a social, as well as religious nature, The following fleet of thirty-four vessels and a harmoneous development of both is es- were loaded by Messrs. Glidden & Wilhams sential to his happiness. Clergymen can ex- for San Francisco, during the past year; and ert as much influence for good in a ball-room what speaks highly for their promptness is A good assortment of Valentines can be as when in their pulpits. When music sweet the fact, that not one of them had to wait a has harmonized the mind and made it more single day for freight, after the time speci-

"A Calvinist," after denouncing dancing as Sailed. Also the Niagara Ball will take place on the fell mother of a hundred other vices, posed to it when conducted with decency and propriety, at fit times. We infer that the oth-Great preparations are being made for a er vices on his catalogue which he would have Grand Democratic Norfolk County Ball in us believe are of lesser magnitude, may be this town, in honor of the inauguration of practiced with his approbation, providing it A national salute will be fired at morning, noon sinners" do not believe there is a fit time to sure of " A Calvinist," would not the unending woe referred to in his communication

Jan. 31, 1853.

Littell's Living Age CONTENTS OF THE LAST NUMBER,

QUINCY.

Woman's Rights Convention; William Sydney Walker; Daniel Webster and Anglo dently embarrassed when I was presented to trates, and election of Governor, Lieut. Gov- Joseph Gales, Esq., the veteran editor of the Private Life of an Emperor Retired from Bu-American Statesmen; My Novel; concluded; siness; Geographical Progress,

For The Patriot. WASHINGTON, January 30, 1853.

My Dear Sir-I engaged to write to you tives to the General Court from this town after my arrival and communicate to "The ast fall, the Democratic Anti-liquor law men, Patriot," my impressions of Washington, united with the whigs for the purpose of choattention and curiosity that I can truly say I prominent whigs that their candidate, if elect. Gen. Jackson, John Quincy Adams, John C. to fill the vacancies in the Senate who was Calhoun, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, "I known to favor the law. These assurances look for them in vain." Gen. Cass, Gen. we had then, and have now, no doubt were Houston, Gen. Scott and Col. Benton are fully authorized by the candidate. Well, we the Lions of Washington now. The incidents and vicissitudes of their long lives are ceeded in electing our present Whig reprethat attention and personal homage which mortifying to feel that we have been hunggreat men. The present Senate has no intellectually great men. Gen. Cass is a good remark that "you might have known that that our popular institution, has developed. To that large class of public men-I mean Demagogues-he is what that most accom-Athenian sophists-a leader-but such a leader as one hardly knew whether to detest or whether to admire and venerate-he is so

Not far in the rear of Gen. Cass follows non pari passu, William H. Seward. Gen, ed had not his personal friends from the West Cass breathes nothing but war and slaughter and vengeance, while Senator Seward is eternally talking of peace and liberty and all that sort of things. Both are equally sincere. dle a civil war or drive the nation into a

Salmon P. Chase is a respectable member or, nor until a warrant shall be issued by the fan the flames of a sectional warfare. He It is currently reported here that Mr. Sum-Since the passage of this compromise act, ner has changed his views on the question of human life has been well protected, and high annexation to himself. He is the happiest crime less frequent than before. And yet the and most careless man in the City of Wash-

my reception; but do not let it circulate, as the most liberal principles and sentiments. Jefferson to the Presidency, in 1801, he had by his labors for the abolition of the death dispense with the services of Whigs. To most able arguments that have been prepar- lish an hereditary class of men and you know ed." They should be distributed in a cheap that the Democracy are death on every thing edition for general circulation. It has been that has a touch of the Aristocratic and mo-

> If so, his administration will be the most songs, we will recall the fall elections of 1852. brilliant since the olympiad of Gen. Jackson's and they may then rest assured that among

In my next I shall try to describe the another House of Representatives, that faithful reflection of the people. Yours truly.

dently speak in a whisper, so that only the person who stands next you can hear what is person who stands next you can hear what is Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third Tiger's will give another grand ball gle with, and thus give a correct tone to the festivities of the young.

FIREMEN'S, MILITARY AND CIVIC BALLS. berg tenents of our pulpits become suple, mingle with, and thus give a correct tone to the festivities of the young. FIREMEN'S, MILITARY AND CIVIC BALLS. sensitive to impressions, then should the ice-berg tenents of our pulpits become suple, min-ships, too, have been remarkably fortunate in W.W.Dean, Mr. Noah L. Whitcomb to Miss

Jan. 18	Hongley,	1400
Feb. 4	Roebuck,	816
22	Argonaut,	575
Mar. 3	Antelope,	507
15	T. B. Wales,	599
25	Horsburgh,	542
May 3	Staffordshire,	1817
10	Beverly,	676
15	Hippogriffe,	671
29	Somerset,	739
June 1	Lady Franklin,	463
16	Cohota,	690
22	Witch of the Wave,	1500
30	Raduga,	587
July 20	Polynesia,	1084
22	Buena Vista,	547
Aug. 5	Winged Arrow,	1052
16	Golden Fleece,	967
25	Rocket,	395
Sept. 1	Charles Ward,	698
13	Kedar,	347
14	Malay,	850
Oct. 5	Townshend,	719
12	George Raynes,	1000
. 16	Westward Ho,	1600
Nov. 3	Queen of the Seas,	1.370
15	Tam O'Shanter,	977
17	Meteor,	1100
Dec. 3	Golden Eagle,	1100
7	Carolus,	519
13	Golden West,	1430
19	Peerless,	735
31	Phantom,	1340

Masconomo,

For the Patriot.

Mr. Editor-At the election of representathe seat of the great republican empire. I sing two men who would work for the reneal have been taken up with so many objects of of that obnoxious law. We were assured by have no distinct impression of any thing. ed would oppose the law in every shape and Those great historical characters of whom I particularly that he would not vote for Hunthave heard so much in my day, have all or ington for Lieut. Governor, a strong liquor nearly all gone the way of all the world -- law advacate, nor would he vote for any man well known to the Country and attract to them sentative to a seat in the legislature. It is visiters to Washington, for many years were bugged and deceived, but we may as well wont to bestow upon those other and truly own up, as it is told us in every quarter and to which is generally added the comforting man but has not an exact and logical mind. they would cheat you." When the vacancies I consider him the most splendid Demagogue in the Senate were filled, our anti-liquor law representative voted for those candidaes who always have been rabid in favor of the law and thus were the pledges and assurances. plished sophist of Athens, Gorgias was among that were so fully and freely made, utterly and entirely disregarded. At the election the whigs came very near defeating the democratic candidate (in fact a large number after securing their own nomination failed to give him their votes) nor would he have been elect-District rallied in their full strength and elected him by a small majority. This same game was practised in other towns, and the consequence is, (to say nothing of the State government) that by voting for our opponents we have put into the Senate of the United States a whig, when we ought to have had that responsible position filled by a friend of the incoming administration. A Democrat from Massachsetts would have been a strong setts, a standing among her Sister States such as she has not enjoyed for a long period

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However-what is done cannot be avoided. We have been deceived and must pay the penalty. One benefit at least we may derive the whole crowd of us, they willnever find

The editor of this paper would aunounce his return again to the duties of his station, which he has for four weeks been obliged to place in other hands on account of severe cold.

Hon. Zeno Scudder continues dangerously ill, at Washington, of inflamatory rheuma-

#### Marringes.

Mary C. Ames. Also, on the 2d inst., by the same, Mr.Wil-

liam H. French to Miss Mary A. Hobart. At Dedham, 20th uit., Mr. Henry D. Bond, of Brimfield, to Miss Mary W. Bullard, of South Dedham.

At South Boston, 30th ult., by Rev. Calvin Damon, Mr. George Carter to Miss Caroline

#### Denths.

At South Boston, 30th ult., Thomas Clifton, only child of Thomas and Abby O'Brien, 9 months and 7 days At Dorchester, 1st inst., Capt. Wm. M. Rogers, 94. At Dorchester, Lucinda H., wife of Mr. Lemuel Billings, 31. At South Boston, 30th ult., Humphrey Thomas, only son of Humprey C. and Mary

Knapp, 7 years 6 months. At Jamaica Plain, 1st inst., Miss Martha Curtis, 68.

#### Special Watices

The members of Niagara Engine Co. No. 1 will meet at their Hall next Monday evening, SETH CRANE' Clerk. at 8 o'clock.

Mr. A. C. Folsom of Methuen will lecture next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, on Temperance, in the town Hall,

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LEMUEL BRACKET Jan. 26tf., 1853.

The Members of the Fragm meet at the house of Mrs. I Thursday afternoon, 9th inst. The Rev. John Pierpont, of

deliver a poem before the Q

on Tuesday evening next, at

QUINCY TAXES-The be found every Wednesday farther notice, at the office Mutual Fire Ins. Co., over the Briesler, Esq., from 3 to 5 o'c the purpose of receiving such main unpaid. Collector. Tax

QUINCY STONE BAND meeting of the Stockholders Stone Bank, will be held at House, on Monday, February clock, P. M., to consider the applying to the Legislature for their Capital Stock. Per order of the Director

THERE is no need of suffering cold when you can get sure at Whiting's and get a bottle Cough Syrup, and in a short time This is no humbing, as a great of this town who have used the artic

JOHN C. RANDA

Severy's Wound-Stone FOR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Br

Chapped ands, Salt-Rheu Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of a worm. &c. For sale at the Tow Store by GEORGE W. WH Wanted.

2 or 3 GIRLS, to work in Quincy, Feb. 5, 1853. LOVERS AND SWEETI

ATTENDI ST. Valentine's anniversary is new W Whiting has for sale a lot of S Comic Valentines which will be sol forget to call and examine them

Ice Saws.

Tenaments to I FIVE Tenaments suitable for sm. J. & H. H. New Orleans Molas

JUST received, and for sale che lot of prime New Orleans Molas

To Let. A SMALL firm [the Porter flor merly owned by the late Willi-the West District. There is a large sent barn connected with the place the fty Fruit Trees. For further quire of CHARLES HAR

Quincy, Feb 5, 1853. Francis Marding WOULD inform the public that is SAMUEL OPELAND, and is re

with Meats a .d Vegetables of the ve-who will give him a call. Deg Lost.

A RED Spaniel Dog, about ser strayed away, and a suitable paid by returning said dog to this office When the cog went away he had a on his neck. THE MESSI

BLEGEARE COMPOSED SY GEO. FREDERIC HA

IN THE YEAR 1741 TO BE PERFORMED IN Town Hall, Weymo SUNDAY EVENING, FEBR By a Choir of 100 Von

WITH ORCHESTRAL ACCOMP Conductor, MR. D. Leuder of the Orchestra, MR N. W. MISS L. MERRITT, | MISS R.

Tickets 25 Cents E To be had of Messrs A. S. White J Henry Loud and E. S. Wright, and THE PERFORMANCE TO COMME 6 o'clock.

Should the weather be unfavorable, ance will be postponed one week. THE su'scribers have this day for

nership, under the firm of Elis FLISHA PACE ABNER B. PAG Quincy, January 28, 1853.

do you not try some remedy for it?"

"Oh, I don't know," answered the are so many quack medicines about don't know which is good and which is "I will tell you," rejoined the first, ting's and get a bottle or his Vegetable up; it cured me of a very bad cough in; and it will cure you; I have recomme several persons, and it has never failed

Administrator's Notice, NOTIE is hereby given, that the Sub-Goods and Estate of WILLIAM NEWCOMB, late of Q an the County of Nofrolk, Victualler sleet has accepted said trust. And all person mands upon the Estate of the said dece quired to exhibit the same, and all person

ed thereto to make payment to JOHN B. NEWCOMB, Admin Quaincy, Feb, 5, 1968.

prominent whigs that their candidate, if electlaw advacate, nor would be vote for any man to fill the vacancies in the Senate who was known to favor the law. These assurances fully authorized by the candidate. Well, we worked hard, we left our party and we succeeded in electing our present Whig representative to a seat in the legislature. It is mortifying to feel that we have been hursbugged and deceived, but we may as well own up, as it is told us in every quarter and to which is generally added the comforting remark that "you might have known that they would cheat you." When the vacancies in the Senate were filled, our anti-liquor law presentative voted for those candidaes who lways have been rabid in favor of the law and thus were the pledges and assurances. hat were so fully and freely made, utterly and entirely disregarded. At the election the whigs came very near defeating the democratic candidate (in fact a large number after securing their own nomination failed to give him their votes) nor would he have been elected had not his personal friends from the West. District rallied in their full strength and elecgame was practised in other towns, and the asequence is, (to say nothing of the State vernment) that by voting for our opponents we have put into the Senate of the United States a whig, when we ought to have had hat responsible position filled by a friend of the incoming administration. A Democrat from Massachsetts would have been a strong upport to the principles and policy of President Pierce and would have given Masschusetts, a standing among her Sister States such as she has not enjoyed for a long perio.1

It would be some consolation to us in our efeat, had we the sympathy of any section f the union, but it is otherwise,--- North and South, East and West are reproaching us for having thrown away the opportunity of keeping the whigs out of power. They blame us for allowing a liquor law, or any othea equally absurd pretence, to turn our votes against the Democracy and against thoselaws which during the past two years have been enacted for the benefit of the people.

However-what is done cannot be avoided. We have been deceived and must pay the One benefit at least we may derive rom it-it will teach us a lesson that we must not and will not forget, and when the Whigs hall again sing in our ears their deceitful songs, we will recall the fall elections of 1852, and they may then rest assured that among the whole crowd of us, they willnever find DUPE.

The editor of this paper would aunounce his return again to the duties of his station, which he has for four weeks been obliged to place in other hands on account of severe cold. It is with pleasure he acknowledges his indebtdness to AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for cure from it, and great relief from suffering by its use, and now would from experience mmend it heartily to others who may be afflicted as he has been, with a belief that hey may also be benefited by its use .- Chris

Hon. Zeno Scudder continues dangerousill, at Washington, of inflamatory rheuma-

#### Mlarringes.

In this town, on the 31st ult., by the Rev. V.W.Dean, Mr. Noah L. Whitcomb to Miss ary C. Ames.

Also, on the 2d inst., by the same, Mr. Wilm H. French to Miss Mary A. Hobert. At Dedham, 20th ult., Mr. Henry D. Bond, Brimfield, to Miss Mary W. Bullard, of outh Dedham.

At South Boston, 30th ult., by Rev. Calvin mon, Mr. George Carter to Miss Caroline

## Deaths.

At South Boston, 30th ult., Thomas Clifton, y child of Thomas and Abby O'Brien, 9 nths and 7 days At Dorchester, 1st inst., Capt. Wm. M. gers, 94. At Dorchester, Lucinda H., wife of Mr.

muel Billings, 31. At South Boston, 30th ult., Humphrey

omas, only son of Humprey C, and Mary app, 7 years 6 months. At Jamaica Plain, 1st inst., Miss Martha

## Special Natices

The members of Niagara Engine Co, No. 1 meet at their Hall next Monday evening, SETH CRANE' Clerk.

Mr. A. C. Folsom of Methuen will lecture xt Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, on Temerance, in the town Hall,

dolon like this, the only effective wg har

UNCLAIMED DIVIDENDS .- The following unclaimed dividends in the Hingham Norfolk, ss. & Quincy Bridge & Turnpike Corporation BEFORE WILLLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., are published in obedience to as tatute of this Commonwealh passed March 10th, 1837.

LEMUEL BRACKETT Treasurer, of said Corporation.

Thursday afternoon, 9th inst.

deliver a poem before the Quincy Lyceum, Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County of Noron Tuesday evening next, at 7a o'clock.
J. B. Bass, Sec.

QUINCY TAXES-The subscriber can be found every Wednesday afternoon until To the Honorable Schate and House of Representferther notice, at the office of the Quincy

Method Fire Ins. Co. over the store of John Mutual Fire Ins. Co., over the store of John Mutual Fire Ins. Co., over the store of John Briesler, Esq., from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for peorling represent, that the interest of the the purpose of receiving such taxes as re- Lavelling public and of the towns of Dorch ster

applying to the Legislature for an increase lic to keep in repair, after the charter of your peof their Capital Stock.

Per order of the Directors. JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

THERE is no need of suffering with a cough or This is no hambug, as a great many persons in this tean who have used the article can certify as

Severy's Wound-Stone Wash,

TOR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, worm, &c. For sale at the Town House Drug Store by GEORGE W. WHITING, Sule Agent for Quincy.

Wanted. 2 or 3 GIRLS, to work in a Book-Bindry. Quincy, F. b. 5, 1853. LOVERS AND SWEETHEARTS

ATTEND! ST. Valentine's anniversary is near at hand G. W Whiting has fo sale a lot of Sentimental and Comic Valentines which will be sold cheap. Don't forget to call and examine them.

Ice Saws. J. & H. H. FAXON.

Tenaments to Let. FIVE Tenaments suitable for small families by J. & H. H. FAXON.

New Orleans Melasses. USF received, and for sale cheap for cash, a lot of prime New Orleans Molasses.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

sent barn connected with the place, and a variety of the sty Fruit Trees. For further particulars in-CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr. Quincy, Feb 5, 1853.

by fixed up the shop lately occupied b. Mr.

SAMUEL OFFLAND, and is ready to furnish all with Meats a d Vegetables of the very best quality, who will give him a call.

A. LORING CUSHING.

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The second me ting of the creditors of Richard Thayer, an insolvent debtor, will be held at a court of insolvency, at the office of the Commissioner,

#### Dog Lost.

A RED Spaniel Dog, about seven months old, strayed away, and a suitable reward will be paid by returning said dog to this office.

When the cog went away he had a leather strap

Insolvency

#### THE MESSIAH, GRATORIO, COMPOSED BY

GEO. FREDERIC HANDEL. IN THE YEAR 1741, TO BE PERFORMED IN THE Town Hall, Weymouth,

SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, By a Choir of 100 Voices, WITH ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

MR. D. FELT. Leader of the Orchestra, MR N. W. TORREY. MISS L. MERRITT, | MISS R. HUNT.

Tickets 25 Cents Each. To be had of Messrs A. S. White J. W.Bartlett, Elenry Loud and E. S. Wright, and at the Door. THE PERFORMANCE TO COMMENCE AT 6 o'clock.

Should the weather be unfavorable, the perform ance well be postponed one week.

Aotice.

ABNER B. PACKARD. Quincy, January 28, 1853.

"HAT a cough you have got !" said one friend to another, the other day, "why do you not try some remedy for it?"

s.Oh, I don't know," answered the other, "there are so many quack medicines about now, that I don't know which is good and which is not."

I will tell you," rejoined the first, 'go to Whiting's and get a bottle points Vegetable Cough Syrthmen, and no exertion shull be wanting, on his part, to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with

WILLIAM NEWCOMB, late. of Quincy,

in the matter of ROYAL S. HOLBROOK, Joseph N. Bradford 146,00, Richard Aus- of Braintree, in the County of Nortolk, Yeoman, an insolvent debtor.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Ben-Rhode Island, and Nathamel F. Safford, of Dor- tod contributors. elected and appointed Assignees of the Estate of The Members of the Fragment Society will the said Royal S. Holbrook, insolvent debtor; and meet at the house of Mrs. Paul Wild, next the second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'elock in the forenoun, at The Rev. John Pierpont, of Medway, will the Court woom of said William S. Morton, Esq., folk, when and where claims may be proved. B. A. H. Assignees.

Derchester, January 28, 1853.

WM B. Duggan,
Collector. Taxes A. D. 1852.

and Quincy will be greatly promoted by the constitution of a solid road or causeway in the place of the present wooden stru ture over Nepouset Kiver, "QUINCY STONE BANK.—A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Quincy Stone Bank, will be held at the Hancock House, on Monday, February 7th, at 2 o'-length of the present bridge will be diamined and the present bridge will be diamined and the present bridge will be diamined and the present bridge will be diamined more than the present bridge will be diamined more clock, P. M., to consider the expediency of than one hall, and the saucture will be made more t tioners shall have expired, and the same shall have become a free bringe; that at the present time there is a large supply of gravel in the immediate, vicinity, which can be had with great convenience and lacility, and at a very reasonable cost, which as religious and family poper. The new volume commences Jan. 1, 1853. Subscriptions may now be forwarded to commence with the very. and lacility, and at a very reasonable cost, which

Wherefore, your petitioners pray for leave to the channel of Nepouset Kiver, extending over the present flats, and that such asteration may be made in t e acts relating to this corporation as may ena-Chapped ands, Salt-Rheum, Chiblairs, Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ring-provement. JOSIAH QUINCY, and others. provement. JUSIAH QUINCY, and others, Com. of Proprietors of Asponset Bridge.

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. In Senate, Jan. 2-d, 1853. On the petnion aforesaid, Orderen, that in pe

tioners cause an attested copy of their petition, with this order thereon, to be published twice in the of said petition should not be granted.

CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk. In the House of Representatives, Jan. 22, 1853.
Concurred. W.M. SCHOULER, Clerk.

A time copy—Attest,

Doors, from 95 cents to \$1,33. 5:2w] CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of the Senate,

Communically of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Office, January 2d, 1853. Upon the petition of Benjamin F White, traying that he may be appointed Administrator of the goods and estate of James B Tirrell, late of Weymout, in said county of Norfolk, yeoman, decrased mout, in said county of Norfolk, yeoman, decrased to the shortest notice.

Also in connection with the above, will keep constantly on hand, Paints, Oils, Variush &c. &c., and patinting and glazing done in the neatest style and at the shortest notice.

5—tf E. B. HERSEY, Coddington st.

W. BEALE, late of Quincy, are now offered for Ordered, That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury To Let.

In said County, on the twelfth day of February, A.

D. 1853, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three by the late William Tr sk, in successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quin-There is a large and conven-cy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

5-3w S. L. LAND, Judge of Probate. OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber Insolvent Notice.

Francis Marding

Thas been duly appointed assignee of the goods and estate of Richard Thayer, of Rando ph, in the County of Norfolk, an insolvent debtor.

Quincy, Sept. 18th 1852.

William S. Morton, Esq., in Quincy, on Monday, the twenty-eight's day of F bruary next, at ten ocheck in the forenoon, at which meeting eteditors 5 2w A. LORING CUSHING, Assignee

Insolvency Notice.

JACOB A. EWELL, of Quincy. said county Housewright, an insolvent debtor, wilebe held at the office of said Commissioner, in Quincy, on the tenth day of February next, at ten 'clock in the forenoen, at which meeting credit-

ors may be present and prove their c aims.

The subscriber has been appointed Assignee of the estate of said insolvent HENRY A. RANSOM. Jan. 22, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Insolvency. January, 13th 1853

BEFORE WM. S. MORTON, E-q. Commissioner of touch ioner of insolvency, in and for the said coun-

The second meeting of the creditors of JOEL HOLBROOK, of Randolph, Frader, an insolvent debtor, will be holden at a Court of insolvency, at the office of William S. Morton, Esq., in quincy, in said county, on the seventh day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoun. ISAAC TOWER, Assignee. January 22, 1853.

Administratrix Notice, NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Admin stratux of the Goods and Estate of

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, and of Change, the solicits the attention of permasers on the County of Norfolk, Stone-cutter, deceased, stock of Fall & Winter Goods, now on hand, believing that he can suit the taste of every one who ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, Adm'rix.

Quincy, Jaq., 15, 1853. 3w JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this op up; it cured me of a very bad cough is a short time to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with and it will cure you; I have recommended it to their patronage. Gentlemen who value a good fitseveral persons, and it has never failed to effect a ting garment are solicited to give hima call.

NOTIE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, December 11th 1852

Prospectus of the Ind pendent DAIRY BUTTER-1200 pounds of Good Butter in small tubs for family use, and for sale FOR 1853.

QUINCY PATRIOT,

Conducted by Pastors of Congregational Churches. - In addition to the proper editorial corps, Kev-R. S. Storrs, Jr., (S), Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, D. D. (C). Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, (\*), and Mrs. Harriet E. Beecher Stowe, (H. E. B. S.), are stadisplayed business will of Josiah Brigham, Esq.

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Weston, J. C. Stone. 100 massets Apples.

Beauts, 50 hags of Buckwheat in .2 and 100 lbs, hags .25 barrels of Baldwin and Russett Apples. jamin A. Hollrook, of Providence, in the State of Harriet E. Beecher Stowe, (H. E. B. S.), are stachester, a said County of Nortolk, have been duly Office 24 Beekman street, between William and

and Fifty t'ents by carrier.

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ion, must be post paid, and addressed, (if for the MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c Editors) to "Editors of The Independent, 24 Beek-man street, New York."

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and its subscription list was never so large as at p esent, and is daily increasing. The best correspondents are engaged for it, at home and abroad, matters of interest from the four quarters of the globe. In addition to the usual arrangement, interesting letters will be expected weekly from Mr Thompson, who intends to travel in the East as fa as Persia. Mrs. Stowe has promised trequent con munications for the coming year.

The editors and proprietors will spare no pain or expense to make his journal second to none

Wanted Immediately. construct their said bridge of solid stone and gravel, from the easterly end thereof to a point on or near 200 to 300 Store Work. Apply Stiffness of Joints or Limbs, and for all GEO. SAVIL & Co. Washington street, Quincy.

> IO SAL THE Apthorp place (so called) at the corner of School and Hancock streets. Inquire of GEO. WHITE,

Carpenfers and . uilders, READ THIS.

Quincy Patriot, Boston Courier and Boston Daily Advertise, and also to be served on the Town Clirks of the towns of Quincy and Dorchester, ten days, at least, before the fifteenth day of February next, that all persons interested may then appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer that will defy competition. His i milding Materials are of the latest style, and of that superior quality which ca not fail to give

Blinds, from 62 cts. to 75 cts. Sashes, from 3 cts. to 44 cts. per light.

Sashes, ready glazed, from \$1 to \$1,20 per win-Also in connection with the above, will keep

Quincy, Jan. 28th. 1852. 5-3w

TO SELL OR LET. a Grain Store. Apply to MRS. HENRY SOUTHER.



OUSE FOR SALE A house at the corner of School and Summer Street, formerly known as the Gay place. NATH'L WHITE.

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ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about ‡ mile from the Universal st Church. The other half of the House is now occupied by John I. Section 19. DEFORE WM. S. MORTON, Esq. Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the county of Norfolk. The second meeting of the creditors of Norfolk. The second meeting of the creditors of every way convenient for a small family. For fur- AN EXPERIENCED CUTTER, ther particulars inquire on the premises. Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

For Sale. THE House formerly owned by the late Hon. Lysan-ter Richards, now owned by Chase Philbrick, situated on School street

Said house is two stories high, convenient for Apply at this office. keeping boarders, within five mautes wilk of the Depot, Churches, High and Public Schools, and has connected with it, a good stable, with cellar, good garden and well of never failing water. For DANIEL RAXTER, & CO. WM. CHASE, THOMAS J. NIGHTING ILE

Quincy, Jan 15, 1853. WASHINGTON STREET CLOTHING 1,000 BOOK AGENTS WANTED WAREHOUSE M. F. DOLAN, DRAPER & TAILOR. 6 A 8 Washington 1 Beston

informs his friends and the public that he remains at the old tand, and has on hand a good seertished in the country To men of good acidress, possessing a small capital of from \$25 to \$100. such inducements will be offered as to enable them ble prices.

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and has to epted said trust. And all tersons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased will tavor him with a call. Having secured the are required to exhibit the same, and all persons services of one of the best Cuttors in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his establishment will suit the taste of the most fas-

Always on hand, Ready Made Clothing. Furnishing Goods, &c. of every description, Wholesale and Retail. November 6th 1852.

. TO LET.

THE Farm in Quincy, well known by the left in the bands of an Attorney, as he is about going to California.

Presenting given on the first of April next.

Presenting given on the first of April next. Possession given on the first of April next. Por further particulars and terms, please to ap- FITHE ROSTON ALMANAC, for 1853, conply to Capt. LE & IS BASS, Grante Street.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB, late of Quincy, in the County of Nofrolk, Victualier deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are received to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN B. NEWCOMB, Administrator.

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Cheap by Quincy, July 3, 1852

For Sale or To Let. The blacksmith shop situated on Hancock street,

In all cases, fifty cents per annum will be added, Hardwick, on Franklin St.eet, may be found a respectfully requested to call and settle previous to good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass February 1st, 1853, 30 days Ware. Together with a supply of

Quincy, January 1, 1853.

Boot Makers' Findings.

All letters and c mmunications, to insure atten- BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD,

Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851.

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THE GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDY ! "With a healing balm, we come to greet you." HE Volcanic Oil from Mexico has long been known to possess within itself wonderfully soothing, healing, curative properties, and has been exclusively used by the Mexicans for

kinds of Sores, Ulcers, Burns, Wounds, Pains or Inflamation, in MAN or BEAST. The happy combination of this wonderful prothe Mexican Mustang Limment, renders it one of the most perfect remedies ever offered to the afflic-niversity in Europe. ed. It acts upon scientific principles and fixed this treatment is therefore que laws of the Creator, and gives universal satisfac-tion whenever it is introduced. It has now been about two years before the American public, and G. Jahr, of Parts. Be has paint close attention to

will be sat sfied.
Price 25, 50 and \$1, per buttle, A. G. BRAGG & CO. Proprietors, St. Louis Mo known, treatment, after the new school, will take

o whom all communications for Agencies, &c. feet of the medicine, he has since his stay to Wilson, Fairbank & Co. Wholesale Agts Boston. success, and one trial will tully satisfy the patient MRS. E. HADYEN, sole agent for Quincy.

August 7, 1952.

larly adapted for Milk Facus.

ALSO—Squantum Point, commonly called Chap-HE Store corner of Washington ALSO—Squantum Point, commonly called Chap-and Co lington St. in the Bear of el Rocks, containing about 20 acres of Lad and the Stone Temple recently occupied as racks, with the buildings thereon. This place having for so many years been a layorite resort for fishing and other parties of pleasure, has a good Ho 28-tf tel, Bowling Alleys, and other appendages, ne no other description than to say it is believed to Boston for a large Hotel or for private summer res dences. For further particulars apply to N. H. EMMONS,

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Mens Fine Calf Boots.

Quincy, December 18th 1852.

Store to Let. HE Store in the rear of the Stone Temple, I formerly occupied as a Confectionary.

J. & H. H. FAXON. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, Dec. 11th 1852. 50-1f

TO SELL PICTORLAL AND USEFUL WORKS FOR THE YE . R 1853 SI,000 BOLLAKS A YEAR.
WANTED, in every Courte of the United FOR SAN FRANCISCO. asyngist and bronched difficulties. It my option as I its superior character can be of any service, and are at liberty to make the series. SI, COO DOLLAKS A YEAR States, active and enterprising men to en-gage in the sale of some of the best Books pub-

to make from \$3 to \$5 a day pro fit. (O-The coss published by us are all useful in of her cargo engaged, with sail as above their character, extremely popular, and command pers are requested to send forward their engage large sals wherever they are offered. For fur her particulars, address, (postage paid,) To be succeeded by the new Clipper Ship Fly ROBERT SEARS, Publishers, 181 William Street, New-York.

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HE subscriber would give notice to those persons baving one half of her car, o on board, and loading rapioly, will sail on her day.

Ransom, & Co., (artely dissolved) that unless they

Also, to sail early in February. The Beautiful

Jan. 15, 1853.

I taining General exems, tity Records, Insiness Directory, &c., for sale at the For closing women's without sewing; forming Quincy, Dec. 25, 1352.

Change in Business! ter in small tubs for family use, and for sale p by D BAXTER & CO. Bargains in Dry Goods

· READY MADE CLOTHING. The undersigned, about making a change in their For further particulars apply to Amos A. Mears. Wishing to reduce their stock as muci as possi-

1-tf ble, they will offer their goods at such price s as t Two Dollars per annum by mail—Two Dollars of Figure 19 Dollars by carrier.

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Boston for Plymouth, 8½ AM.; 4½, PM.

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Bridgewater for Buston 7½, AM.; 3½ PM. 7.10, 8.25, 8.33, 10.29, AM.; 3, 4.26, 5 10 PM. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 94, AM; 1, 2 45

> Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM .; 17 Boston for Fall River 72, AM; 1½, 4, and 5
> Boston for Cape Cod 72 AM; 4 FM;
> Steamboat tram leaves Boston 5 FM;
> Oct. 2. H. W. NEL-ON, Sap't
> Trams Leave Quincy for Boston, 7-18, 8
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HOMEPATHI C. F. FRITCHE, M. D., Surgeon & Accoucher. TURNPIKE STREET.

(GLOVER'S CORNER.) DORE HESTER ROM Prussia, in Ecrope, begs leave to infor the afflicted that he has gone through a rom

His new, and in this century, but very little D. TAYLOR, Jr. General Agent for the New England States, 13 and 15 Hanover Street Boston, convince them of the wonsterful and beneficial efcountry, eared the most dangerous cases with gre t Dr. F. wirrants the cure of all discases which he

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> OF Please take notice of the following

Rev. Mr. Hall, Rev. Mr. Porter, The other farm contains about 50 acres of land of which about 6 acres are Salt Marsh. These farm contains some of the best land in Norfolk County, in a high state of cultivation, and particuand Dr. Joseph Birnstill, Boston. Ferms in iderate. Medicines are put up seper-at ly for every disease, after the approved French

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COUGH AND CHOUP MEDICINES—Pec-toral coney of Liverwort, Braid's Indian pulmonar. Balsam, Schenck's Pulmonic Syamp. Wistar's Balsam Wild Cerry, Holirs's Balsa of America, Miller's Vegetable Expectorant, Kichar son's Pectoral Balson and Pills, Rogers Syl of Liverwort Far and Cauchal gua, Brinkerho Extract o' Roots, Comme's S, rup of Ginsing and Matva, Fernand's Vegetable Indian Arcanum Javne's Expectorant, Jewett's Pulmon Myer's Extract Rock Rose, Atwood's Doubles's and Warren's Crony Strups, and various other medicines for similar complaints. For sale by

Quincy, Nov. 27, 1852. MRS. A. J. KENISON,

Would inform the Ladies of QUINCY

-AND THE-ADJOINING TOWNS, that she has received

Ribbons, Velvets, Satins, Silks, Straws, and Flowers 208 EYTT 8 MINLEU BONNETS.

The attention of those wishing to purchase is Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods, (as usual,

To sail on or before TUESDAY, Fe's, 1st,

JOHN CHADWICK, Commonder, now in her berth a. Lewis aha f, with a large par

ing Engle. Postil on or before TUE iDAY, Jan. 25, The Splendid New Half Chipper Ship & UEEN OF THE PACIFIC, WILLIAM REED, Commander

Ransom, & Co., ('ately dissolved) that unless they are settled by the first of February, they will be New York built Ship ANVAWAN.

These ships will be succeeded by others, always constantly using your Cherry Pectoral in the property of the strength of t

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Flour. Buckwheat, Beans Apples, &c.

N Store and for sale by the subscribers cheap 300 barrels Extra family Flour of the follow-Also, a general variety of Fresh and Salt pro-

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. J. & H. H. FAXON. visions vegetables, &c.

DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1-52, coms, memorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lout, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jun. 22, 1853.

EVOIR of Mary L. Ware, wife of Henry Ware, Jr., by Edward B. Ha shed and for sale at the BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. 3w

ISRAEL W. MUNROE, DEALER IN Dry Goods, Creekery, Glass and

Hardware, W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, lof which will be subject the very lawest prices of delivered at any part of the Town free of ex-Quarcy, Jan 22, 1853.

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NITSHIRTS & DRAWERS a good us-Quincy, Jap-22, 1853. Green and White Flam and Twilled, for sale very law by 1. W. MUNROE.

Quincy, Jan 23, 1853. AINTED CARPETING 445-46-4 and 8-4

Pantied Carpeting new and bandsome patterns for sole by

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Quacy, Jan 22, 1863.

Tenements to Let.

1WO tenements suitable for small families, Quincy, Der. 11th 1852. 50-tf E B. HERBEY,

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Is she not beautiful, although so pale? The first May flowers are not more colourless Than her white cheek; yet I recall the time When she was called the rose-bud of our village. There was a blush, half modesty, half health, Upon her cheek, fresh as the summer morn With which she rose. A cloud of chestnut carls Like twilight darken'd o'er her blue-vein'd brow; And thro' their hazel curtains eyes, whose light Was like the violets when April sajes Have given their own pure colour to the leaves, Shone sweet and silent as the twilight star. And she was happy; innocence and hope Make the young heart a paradise for love And she loved and was loved. The youth was one That dwelt upon the waters. He had been Where sweeps the blue Atlantic a wide world-Had seen the sun light up the flowers like gems In the bright Indian isles- had breathed the air When sweet with cinnamon, and gum and spice; But he said that no air brought health or balm Like that on his own hills, when it had swept G'er orchards in their bloom, or hedges, where Blossom'd the hewthern and the honey-uckle;-That, but one voyage more, and he would come To his dear Ellen and her cottage home-Dwell there in love and peace. And then he kiss'd

Her tears away, talk'd of the pleasant years Which they should pass together—of the pride He would take in his constancy. Oh hope Is very eloquent ! and as the hours Pass'd by their fireside in calm cheerfulness, Ellen forgot to weep.

At length the time Of parting came; 'twas the first month of spring Like a green fan spread the horse-chestnut leaves A shower of yellow bloom was on the e in, The dai-ies shone like saver, and the boughs Were cover'd with their blossoms, and the sky Was like an augury of hope, so clear, So beautifully blue. Love! oh young-Love! Why hast thou not security? I howart Like a bright river on whose course the weeds Are thick and heavy; briers are on its banks, And jagged stones and rocks are mid its waves Conscious of its own beauty, it will rush Over its many obstacles, and post For some green valley as its quiet home. Either it rushes with a desperate leap Over its barriers, foaming passionate, But prison'd still; or, winding languidly, Becomes dark, like oblivion, or else wastes Itself away .- This is Love's history!

They parted one spring evening; the green sea Had scarce a carl upon its wave; the ship Rode like a Queen of Ocean; - Ellen wept, But not disconsolate, for she had hepe ; She knew not then the bitterness of tears. But night clos'd in, and with the night there cam Tempest upon the wind; the ocean light Glar'd like a funeral pile; all else was black And terrible as death. We heard a sound Come from the ocean - one lone signal gon, Asking for help in vain-follow'd by shire Borne by the ravening gale; then deepest silence. Some gallant souls had perish'd. With the first Dun light of morn we sought the beach; and

Lay fragments of a ship, and human shapes Ghasily and gash'd. But the worst sight of all, 271 TREMONTST., (opposite Hollis,) osters. A sight of living misery met our gaze; Seated upon a rock, drench'd by the rain, Her hair torn by the wind, there Ellen sat, Pale, motionless. How could love guide her there?

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We have much pleasure in layi our readers the following hitherto ed account, by an eye-witness and or of the great naval combat be Bon Homme Richard, under the co the renowned Paul Jones, and the It will be read with interest:

Particulars of the engagement between Homme Richard and the Serapis, by first Lieutenant Richard Dule, o

Homme Richard. On the 23d of September, 1779,bei I was roused by an unusual noise or This induced me to go upon deck found the men were swaying up yards preparatory to making sail for fleet under our lee. I asked the co lot what fleet it was. He answer Baltic fleet, under convoy of the S 41 guns, and the Countess of Scarb 20 guns." A general chase then co of the Bon Homme Richard, the V the Pallas, and the Alliance, the being then in sight after a separation whip, as usual, disregarded the priva

of the Commodore.

At this time our fleet headed to the ward, with a light breeze, Flamborou, being about two leagues distant. At it was evident that the Baltic fleet p we were in chase, from the signal Serapis for the merchantmen to shore. At the same time, the Ser Countess of Scarborough tacked stood off shore, with the intention of off our attention from the convoy. these ships had separated from the about two miles, they again tacked, a in shore after the merchantmen. 8, being within hail, the Serapis de "What ship is that?" He was answ can't hear what you say." Immediate the Serapis hailed again, "What ship Answer immediately or I shall be un necessity of firing into you." At ment I received orders from Co Jones to commence the action with side, which, indeed, appeared simult board both ships. Our position being ward of the Serapis, we passed ahe and the Serapis coming up on our quarter, the action commenced al each other. The Serapis soon pass of the Bon Homme Richard; and thought he had gained a distance to go down athwart the fore-foot t found he had not enough distance, the Bon Homme Richard would b Thim, put his helm a-lee, which bro two ships on a line, and the Bon Richard, having headway, ran her the stern of the Serapis. We had remained in this situat

few minutes when we were again the Serapis, " Has your ship struc which Captain Jones answered, "I yet begun to fight." As we were bring a single gun to bear upon the our topsails were backed, while thos Serapis being filled, the ships separa · Serapis wore short round on her her jib-boom ran into the mizen ri the Bon Homme Richard. In this the ships were made fast together wit ser, the Bowsprit of the Serapis to the mast of the Bon Homme Richard, and tion recommenced from the starboar the two ships. With a view of se the ships, the Serapis let go her anche manœuvre brought her and the sterr Bon Homme Richard to the wind, ships lay closely pressed against ead A novelty in naval combats was now ed to many witnesses, but to few adn

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THE ART OF BEING BEAUTIFUL. has long been a despity himse, othe study of the human scalp. Dr. JACOBY, the greati athologist, from Berlin, has done this, and in his new field has attained the most brilliant results. Satisfied by an analysis of the red collered alchehols and other washes, of their deleterious effects, he compou ded his celebrated Berliner Haar Wasche, to the efficasy of which nonsands of witnesses might be summoned, of the accompanying character :-

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8, being within hail, the Serapis demanded, bodies, him, put his helm a-lee, which brought the render of their ship.

Bon Homme Richard to the wind, while the contest of three hours and a half.

tion of the action there was not a man on all well, and the helm hard a port. that the ship was sinking, could depress the Washington Union. ardor or change the determination of the brave Captain Jones, his officers and men .--Neither the repeated broadsides of the Alli-

41 guns, and the Countess of Scarborough, of Richard was conducted with so much skill ty of his ideas. His reasoning is clear and 20 guns." A general chase then commenced of the Bon Homme Richard, the Vengeance, the Pallas, and the Alliance, the latter ship the Pallas, and the Alliance, the latter ship the Pallas, and induced her commander to order the Pallas, and induced her commander to order the Pallas, and induced her commander to order the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is particularly the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is particularly the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is particularly the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is particularly the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is particularly to occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we who appeared upon the quarter deck of the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is particularly that the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is particularly that the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong, and the like, which is often less and coppers, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong and coppers, and the like, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong a preparing for our departure; we strong a preparing for our departure; we strong a prepare the place we now with a slight Irish accent, which is often less occupied in preparing for our departure; we strong a preparin being then in sight after a separation from the being then in sight after a separation from the being then in sight after a separation from the broad-Italian sound of e, like a; his effective future destination.

ward, with a light breeze, Flamborough Head cartridges brought from the magazine, threw John Randolph, who overrode every one in features, will not bear analysis, and yet, as a permit it to penetrate us, and that the mo-

board both ships. Our position being to wind- Upon finding that the flag of the Serapis had speech, rose and left the House.

the Serapis, "Has your ship struck?" To this moment, inquired of him whether the ship thirsting after wickedness; a spirit at which cessful operation. which Captain Jones answered, "I have not alongside had struck to him? To which I every rising sun exclaims, "Hodie, hodie, The strength of our faith may be judged Took his seat in the Senate, yet begun to fight." As we were unable to replied, "No sir, the contrary; he has struck Carthago delenda," to-day, let New from the fact, that we have contracted with Delivered a great speech against Col. bring a single gun to bear upon the Serapis, to us." The lieutenant renewing his inquiry, England be destroyed.

The rammers were run into the respective follow him with the Serapis,

er part of the Serapis had been blown away, ing the Serapis, I sent one of the quartermasto make room for running out their guns, and ters to ascertain whether the wheel-ropes in this situation the ships remained antil be- were cut away, supposing something extraor-The QUINCY PATRIOT is published every tween 10 and 11 o'clock P. M., when the en-

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We also their leisure, beside giving just such a Flemish account of the Bon ish account of their operations as they see fit
anticipate substantial advantages from the cess in a combat under such circumstances. Homme Richard, I directed him to go below to render. This game may be played for greater simplicity of the machinery, which Neither the consideration of the relative force and cut away the cable, and follow the Bon about three years, before Massachusetts can will render fewer repairs necessary; from the

#### Waifs and Strays.

ance, given with a view of sinking or disa- Tristram Burgess was at one time Chief half a dollar an acre. We have much pleasure in laying before bling the Bon Homme Richard, the frequent Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of There has long been a good deal of rest- all of our expectations, of that also they shall sweep, a little boy named Jem, who had been our readers the following hitherto unpublish- necessity of suspending the combat to extin- Rhode Island, and served for several years as iveness and dissatisfaction in Maine at the be duly apprised, and every opportunity afed account, by an eye-witness and participat- guish the flames, which several times were member of Congress from that patriotic little fact that Massachusetts holds such large forded them of profiting by our experience. or of the great naval combat between the within a few inches of the magazine, nor the State. He was a good lawyer and a princely tracts of land within that State free of taxa-Bon Homme Richard, under the command of liberation by the master-at-arms of nearly scholar, and his public speeches exhibit more tion. We think this last bold and comprethe renowned Paul Jones, and the Serapis. - five hundred prisoners, could weaken or elegant scholarship and refined learning than hensive movement of the great land and lumchange the purpose of the American com- almost any living American orator. Our or- ber operators in Maine, to force themselves ators are generally more distinguished for into a joint partnership with the ancient Com-Homme Richard and the Scrapis, furnished At the moment of the liberation of the strength than refinement, and their periods monwealth, will have the effect to end that by first Lieutenant Richard Dale, of the Bon prisoners, one of them, a commander of a are less apt to be polished than pointed. Few partnership quite speedily.—N. Y. Tribune. twenty-gun ship taken a few days before, make any pretension to scholarship, and they On the 23d of September, 1779, being below, passed through the ports on board the Sera- affect to despise polite learning, and shun a I was roused by an unusual noise on deck.— pis, and informed Captain Pearson that if he classical allusion as they would the plague.

found the men were swaying up the royal alongside would either strike or sink, and that style is graceful and transparent; and his describes this Irish orator, who has been latewards preparatory to making sail for a large all the prisoners had been released to save metaphors and figures of speech striking and ly lecturing in that city: fleet under our lee. I asked the coasting pi-their lives. The combat was accordingly con-unconstrained. The elegance of his diction, "Mr. Meagher is a man slightly over the lot what fleet it was. He answered: "The tinued with renewed ardor by the Serapis. however, is not mere rhetorical flourish. The middle height and stoutly made, with rather Baltic fleet, under convoy of the Serapis, of the fire from the tops of the Bon Homme Baltic fleet, under convoy of the Serapis, of the fire from the tops of the Bon Homme beauty of his words is surpassed by the beauty of his ideas. His manner and motions are sharp features. His manner and motions are

being about two leagues distant. At 7 P. M. them on the main deck and went for more.

These cartridges, being scattered along the it was evident that the Baltic fleet perceived it was evident that the Baltic fleet perceived distant. At 7 P. M. These cartridges, being scattered along the land and the Tariff, received from Mr. Burling down her neck made it worse. They'd distant at 1 permit it to penetrate us, and that the mother more. They distant to permit it to penetrate us, and that the mother more. They'd distant. At 7 P. M. the months are all the mother more and even elegant, and his classical from the main deck and went for more. They'd distant. At 7 P. M. the months are all the mother more and even elegant, and his classical from the main deck and went for more. They'd distant. At 7 P. M. the months are all the mother more and even elegant, and his classical from the main deck and went for more. They'd distant the Baltic fleet perceived distant. At 7 P. M. the months are all the mother more and even elegant, and his classical from the main deck and went for more. They'd distant the Baltic fleet perceived distant. At 7 P. M. the months are all the mother more and even elegant, and his classical from the main deck and went for more. They'd distant the more main deck and went for more. They'd distant the more main deck and went for more. They'd distant the more main deck and went for more. They'd distant the more main deck and went for more main deck and went for more. They'd distant the main deck and went for more main deck and went for more. They'd distant the main deck and went for more main de we were in chase, from the signal from the deck, and numbers of them broken, it so hap- gess a rebuke, which silenced him forever. Serapis for the merchantmen to stand in pened that some of the hand grenades thrown Bnrgess, in a speech upon the Tariff, remarked shore. At the same time, the Serapis and from the main yard of the Bon Homme Richthat there was a disposition among some gen-Countess of Scarborough tacked ship and ard, which was directly over the main hatch tlemen in the House to support British interstood off shore, with the intention of drawing of the Serapis, fell upon this powder and pro- ests in preference to American. Randolph off our attention from the convoy. When duced a most awful explosion. The effect interrupted and exclaimed, "New England! these ships had separated from the convoy was tremendous; more than twenty of the enwhat is she? Sir, do you remember the apto neglect, and rarely, it ever, consulted with an
these ships had separated from the convoy was tremendous; more than twenty of the enthe serious intention of ascertaining our futhe serious intention of ascertaining our fuabout two miles, they again tacked, and stood emy were blown in pieces, and many stood propriate exclamation, Delenda est Carthago."

in shore after the merchantmen. At about with only the collars of their shirts upon their The next day Burgess made a most able and almost unanswerable argument in support "What ship is that?" He was answered, "I In less than an hour afterwards, the flag of of the Tariff. In conclusion, he sketched in can't hear what you say." Immediately after, England, which had been nailed to the mast glowing colors the disasters which would folthe Serapis hailed again, "What ship is that? of the Serapis, was struck by Capt. Pearson's low the adoption of Randolph's policy, and Answer immediately or I shall be under the own hand, as none of his people would ven- the veritable destruction it boded to New necessity of firing into you." At this mo- ture aloft on this duty-and this, too, when England. Randolph was childless, and the ment I received orders from Commodore more than 1500 persons were witnessing the speaker alluded to this misfortune with an A friend from Ohio, who has seen the ar- Commenced study of Law,

ward of the Serapis, we passed ahead of her, been struck, I went to Capt. Jones, and asked "Tife mind, sir, (said Burgess) capable of letter: and the Serapis coming up on our larboard if I might board the Serapis? to which he conceiving a project of mischief so gigantic, "Is it possible that you have been hum- Admitted counsellor in the Superior quarter, the action commenced abreast of consented; and jumping upon the gun-wale must have been early trained and deeply imeach other. The Serapis soon passed ahead seized the main-brace pennant, and swung bued with all the great principles of moral twice, or that Ericsson can ever bring his paof the Bon Homme Richard; and when he myself upon the quarter-deck. Midshipman evil. What then shall we say of a spirit tent to any practical result?"

He is residing in his native State, and is one to the journal that first avails itself of so im- the author, and also to the reputation for do without this work, is beyond our ideas."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING | ships to enable the men to load after the low- | Perceiving the Bon Homme Richard leav- | of the most intellectual looking men of the portant an improvement. If it fails, we mean | truth and piety maintained by the person wh if we can ascertain them.

#### Maine and Massachusetts Land.

#### Thomas Francis Meagher.

The Cincinnati Times thus estimates and

being then in sight after a separation from the survivors to go below. Nor even under the survivors to go below. N cere, deeply sympathising, modest, unselfish, ture condition?-Robert Hall. single minded enthusiast-with a generous, noble heart, as kindly in all its feelings towards mankind, as is a mother's to her off-

#### Ericsson Engine --- A Test of Faith.

subject as follows, in the course of a recent Admitted to the practice of law, May, 1805 sake, and that very night she died."

thought he had gained a distance sufficient Myrant followed with a party of men, and regarding this event as a "consummation de- We answer that we have not been hum- Elected to 12th Congress, to go down athwart the fore-foot to rake us, was immediately run through the thigh with voutly to be wished;" a spirit without one atfound he had not enough distance, and that a boarding pike by some of the enemy in the tribute, or one hope of the pure in heart; a twice; nor does Ericsson pretend to use any First speech in House, the Bon Homme Richard would be aboard waist, who had not been informed of the sur- spirit which begins and ends everything, not heat twice, but simply to use all but about Re-elected to Congress, with prayer, but with imprecation; a spirit thirty per cent of what he makes once, in- Removed to Boston, two ships on a line, and the Bon Homme I found Capt. Pearson standing on the leewhich blots from the great canon of Petition: stead of throwing away three-fifths of it, as is
Great free trade speech in Boston, Richard, having headway, ran her bows into ward side of the quarter deck, and addressing "Give us this day our daily bread"—that, done by the steam engine. In the next place, Delegate to constitutional convention, myself to him, said, "Sir, I have orders to foregoing bodily nutriment, he may attain a we have the most implicit confidence in his Re-elected to Congress, We had remained in this situation but a send you on board the ship alongside." The higher relish for that unmingled food preparability to bring his patent to a practical refew minutes when we were again hailed by first lieutenant of the Serapis, coming up at ed and served up to a soul, hungering and sult, because we have already seen it in suc-

Capt. Ericsson to furnish us with a Caloric Great speech in reply to Calhoun, our topsails were backed, while those of the "Have you struck, sir?" was answered, "yes, Sir, Divine Providence takes care of his Engine, as soon as it can be made, for the Speech at Niblo's Garden, Serapis being filled, the ships separated. The I have." The lieutenant replied, "I have own universe. Moral monsters cannot propuse of the Evening Post, and it is already in Visited England, \* Serapis were short round on her heel, and nothing more to say," and was about to return agate. Impotent of everything but malevo- a state of considerable forwardness. The Secretary of State, her jib-boom ran into the mizen rigging of below, when I informed him that he must ac- lence of purpose, they can not otherwise multhe Bon Homme Richard. In this situation company Capt. Pearson on board the ship tiply miseries than by blaspheming all that is the machinery is making by Messrs. Hogg Returned to the U. S. Senate, the ships were made fast together with a haw- alongside. He said, "if you will permit me pure, and prosperous, and happy. Could De- and Delamater. It is to have sufficient pow- Great compromise speech, ser, the Bowsprit of the Serapis to the mizen to go below I will silence the firing of the mon propagate Demon, the universe might er to drive one of Hoe's rotary presses at the Letter to L. Huisemann, mast of the Bon Homme Richard, and the ac- lower-deck guns." This request was refused, have become a Pandimonium; but I rejoice rate of 10,000 impressions an hour, and four Died 22 min. before 3 o'clock, Oct. 24, 1852 tion and perfect subjugation of the whole tion recommenced from the starboard side of and, with Capt. Pearson, he was passed over that the Father of Lies can never become the job-office presses, with a reserve force of two the two ships. With a view of separating to the deck of the Bon Homme Richard. Father of Liars. One adversary of God and or three horse power, and yet is to occupy only "Have we a Bourson among us?" writing. So wedded is he to his enterprise, the ships, the Serapis let go her anchor, which Orders being sent below to cease firing, the man is enough for one universe. Too much! the space enclosed in a cast iron box six feet This is the title of a lengthy article in Putmanœuvre brought her and the stern of the engagement terminated after a most obstinate Oh! how much too much for one universe!" square, and between five and six feet high. nam's Monthly, which has excited not a little his business the whole of any one month in Randolph was silenced. Even the malig- It is to be furnished, and in operation by the interest. It was written by Rev. John H. fourteen years last past. And he will have ships lay closely pressed against each other. Upon receiving Capt. Pearson on board the nant impetuosity of his spirit quailed before middle of April. If it succeeds, of which, of Hanson, a clergyman of worth, and transmit- his reward. His work will be immortal. A novelty in naval combats was now present- Bon Homme Richard, Capt. Jones gave orders the unrelenting blows of such a pitiless aded to many witnesses, but to few admirers. to cut loose the lashings, and directed me to versary. Burgess is still living, aged 84.— of the distinction which will properly belong H. bears testimony to the high character of

the world shall know it, and the reasons why, is the subject of this article. The object

troducing some substitute for the Tartarean of France, and of Maria Antoinette, of Au gagement terminated by the surrender of the not play off, although the head sails were The parties who undertook the purchase of furnace and boilers which now make hideous tria, did not die in prison in 1795, as was reaback, and no after sail; the quartermaster the Massachusetts Land lying within the the vaults of all our larger printing offices. ported to the French Convention, but is still Mosubscription stopped until all arrearages From the commencement to the terminareturning, reported that the wheel ropes were State of Maine, and were foiled, in consequence of the refusal of the Governor and easier at our daily avocations, when we come person of the Rev. Mr. Williams, a clergyof the ships, the fact of the blowing up of Homme Richard with the Serapis. extricate herself from their involuntary part- greater durability of the combination, and The Knickerbocker Magazine says: One the gun deck above them by the bursting of I was then carried on board the Bon Hom- nership, should she desire to do so. The de- from the diminished consumption of fuel. of the most touching things we've read in two of the eighteen pounders, nor the alarm me Richard to have my wound dressed sign of the movement is to coerce that State These are advantages which we anticipate many a day, is the "Story of a Young Chineinto a sale of her lands in Maine, and it bids from the substitution, which we propose, of nev Sweeper," in London, which was elicited fair to be successful. The prices at which a Caloric for our steam engine. If we are by the examination of a committee into the the lands have been sold vary from 30 cents disappointed in any particular, we promise condition and treatment by their masters, of to \$1.55 per acre, and averages not far from that our readers shall be advised of it prompt- this unhappy class of the poor of the metroply, and if on the other hand we realise any or olis. After describing the death of a fellow-

#### Preparation for Another World

Were any other event, of far inferior mobut a distant approach to that which attests he, and she and me drew together from the the certainty of a life to come, had we equal first. She was a desolate creature, for her assurance that, after a very limited, though step-mother, our master's wife, treated her uncertain period, we should be called to emigrate into a distant land, whence we were never to return, the intelligence would fill child of his first wife; so belonging, as one every breast with solicitude; it would become might say, to nobody. The mistress she never the theme of every tongue, and we should could please, and the master swore she should avail ourselves with the utmost eagerness of not eat the bread of idleness in his house; so, all the means of information respecting the female as she was, he taught her to climb.

The powder-monkeys of the Serapis, finding no officer to receive the eighteen pound
At this time our fleet headed to the northward, with a light breeze, Flamborough Head
ward, with a light breeze, Flamborough thead
for the Commodore.

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cartridges brought sic illustrations apt and beautiful; his epithets not surprising that the volume we profess to getting down her neck made it worse. They'd deeply humiliating, scornful and scathing as recognize as the record of immortality, and say it was a hard word to use, but I always first captivating, rapidly improves in the estion it is possible to obtain respecting the timation of the beholder, which, we take it, portion which awaits us, should be consigned is an excellent sign. Our estimate of Mr. to neglect, and rarely, if ever, consulted with

#### Events in Daniel Webster's Life-

Born at Salisbury, N. H.

Entered Exeter Academy May, 1796 Entered Dartmouth College Opened a law office at Salisbury, 1807 continued 9 years

Re-elected to Congress, Resigned for a seat in the Senate,

of this strange article is to furnish evidence It will gratify us to be instrumental in in- that Louis XVII, the son of Louis XVI, King

#### A Touching Story.

he was "sulking," the account proceeds:

"Poor Jem! he was long missed among us. I was never sorrier for nobody, except the ment, ascertained by evidence, which made little lass that died, it might be a year after She was uncommon little of her age, which

Often and often have Nan and I laid side by side upon the soot we had gathered in the shall fancy climbing, which was little fit for she, was the death of her. She used to creep into a nook when they'd let her be quiet, and lie there; and if anything would please her orange in my hand, or an apple, which I used to buy with the few pence that were given me, instead of playing at chuck-farthing with the boys. Poor thing! she had a constant dayness, and them things did her the most Jan. 18, 1785 good. 'Sun,' she used to say, 'when I get August, 1797 well again, you and use'll run away, and hide Graduated at Dartmouth College, Aug. 1801 in some place a great way off, where nobody Sept. 1801 shan't find us, for I can't climb any more, and Jones to commence the action with a broadside, which, indeed, appeared simultaneous on
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speaker and ded to this inistotute with an information of it, irony bitter enough to discomfit his sensitive ticles in the Evening Post upon the subject of Ericsson's Caloric Engine, alludes to the salary, \$350
Removed to Boston,

July, 1804

#### Hunt's Merchants' Magazine-

1807 The Burlington (Vt.) Courier pays a well Jane, 1708 merited tribute to the character of this uni-Nov. 1812 versally popular work, and to the industry May, 1813 and zeal of its laborious and persevering edi-June 13, 1813 tor. The Courier says:-

Aug. 14, 1814 "This is not only the greatest magazine Aug. 1815 for business men in the country but in the 1820 world. England is trying its hands at some-1821 thing of the kind, yet it makes but a sorry 1822 imitation. Freeman Hunt, its editor, has the 1824 greatest power of condensation and happiest 1825 faculty of classification of any magazine-ma-1826 ker we ever knew. And he consequentiv Jan. 1828 realizes the perfection of 'multum in parvo.' He makes just what the man of business Jan. 1830 wants, who cannot have time to run through 1833 1837 half a dozen pages to obtain as many ideas. May, 1839 Hunt beats the world to nothing in statistics. March 1811 He gives the results of many hours of hard Aug. 9 1842 thought in the compass of a few spans. He 1843 is the closest applicant and the most labori-March, 1850 ous man in his business we ever knew. So Dec., 1850 much so, that you can see his intense reflecnervous system to the mind in his very hand-

## THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, February 5th, 1853,

Boston, Scollay's Building; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third

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Complaints, 5; Eryspenas, 2, Dysentery, 2, Complaints, 6; Eryspenas, 2, Dysentery, 2, Dysentery

We do not know that, in itself, it is a vir- some one was making a speech.

that young gentlemen and young ladies will many other eminent and worthy Whigs to Bonaparte continued by John S. C. Abbott, major part of the audience.

have delivered our lecture. May much good purpose. come of it.

#### Primary Schools-

mentary schools. It is of the first importance that the young should not be neglected in their tender years, when they are so open to impressions. We would not have hard tasks imposed upon children. Their lessons should be simple and easy. Let their progress be determined by their own aptitudes and dis- (always a welcome visiter in the family,) my positions to study, providing always that eye caught an article on dancing. I read they bave all the inducements to study of a the communication, over and over, fearful good teacher, a comfortable room and not too lest I should misapprehend the design of

years schooling are lost by our present sys- men and women of the far-famed town of tem, from the simple fact that the children are neglected and do not have that amount will be through all time, as the birth-place of structions to report in conformity to the order.

Of the males 5 were natives of Oniver. tem, from the simple fact that the children Quincy, known on the page of history, and are neglected and do not have that amount of instruction from the Teacher which the natural growth of their minds require. The picture was too vividly drawn to mistake the meaning of the Judges after all; as this question comes bewriter. The sweeping censure of "C." givfore them by appeal, at the March term in
dents of Quincy; 27 of other towns. sixty pupils. In every school of sixty schol- young as a whole, and even the editor of the lars that has a faithful teacher, we believe Patriot, has not its equal in the age of newsthat each child is deprived of one third of paper writing, except in the fanatical issues all the principles embraced in the order. the attention and instruction which it ought of the ultraisms of the day; -such a foul I was hasty in my last in saying to you the to receive; so that in reality, out of six days stain might be thrown out by such characters House would concur with the Senate in revioccupied in schools, four only really are im- as Abby Folsom and her kindred spirits, ving the death penalty. I must here make proved. This calculation-sort of mathe- But, I am sorry that a professor of religion the amende honorable, and say I verily believe matical - might be carried out, and it should be so unwise as to throw out such they will not. For the report adverse to the would be easy to see how two or three years broad assertions without one redeeming vir- repeal of the act of the last session, in rela-

of this matter. Whatever thy hands find to of old Quincy, the cross, "faith, hope and with the understanding that it would be redo, do it with all thy might, is a precept ap- charity," "friendship, love and truth," edu- committed to the Judiciary Committee with plicable to mental exertions. Slothful hab- cation and lyceum lectures, have thus far instructions to report such amendments as are which 11 were of native, 12 were of foreign. its of mind are almost as fatal for the accom- lost their glory and influence, and Ichabod is necessary in the law. A good omen. plishment of anything difficult and good of an written on the doors of the churches, for 'C.' An order of inquiry relative to indemnify- average is 1 Marriage in every 74 inhabitants. intellectual nature as slothful habits of doing says-the ministers of the gospel so far from ing the proprietors of the Ursuline Convent, business. Better that a child should apply raising their voice against this evil, which which was destroyed by a ruthless mob in its mind attentively and earnestly one hour in leads the young to be partakers of every Charlestown, in 1834, by the disgrace of Old a day, than listlessly and indifferently two vice, which ruins the soul, they join heart Massachusetts, has been considered and adop-Common Schools. | and hand in it.

Sunday evening, Mr. Felt was obliged to ed to the long catalogue of vices described May next. This is a "fixed fact." TheWhigs postpone his concert until to-morrow evening, by 'C.?' If so, who would think of going have very wisely and discreetly moved oppo-See Advertisement.

not to say anything of the possibility of de- and in a hand to hand and foot to foot en- with new and beautiful plumage.

For some reason or other our lecturers be- Of the speakers whom I have chanced to ticle, I am not to be understood as charging complied with, in this town, and from the fore the Lyceum have not been able to get a hear in the House, I think Mr. Stephens of him with any thing like falsehood, but I think record thus made, the following statistics are full hearing from the audience. Even such Georgia the most interesting. There is not his pen is dipped too deep in superlatives- collected, which, together with such other men as Rev. Theodore Parker and Rev. a man in the House who is his inferior in he indulges in too great excess in exaggera- facts and statements as are of general inter-John Pierpont, who are supposed to have personal appearance. He has an unearthly tions-had he made the exceptions, all would est, are herewith presented to the citizens of ideas not entirely common-place and wholly expression of eye and countenance. His have been well. Let C. not be discouraged Quincy. I am, Very Respectfully, uninteresting, were unable to command the voice is very much like that of the late Mr. in striving to do good, and perhaps the vices Rantul. It has less variation however. He that are harbored by some of the men of Q. It is another misfortune of those who occupies a seat just in front of the speaker will be uprooted, for unerring truth sayswould profit by the lectures that our Hall is and seems always to be in his seat, watch- he that turneth or converteth a sinner from so constructed that whispers are very audi- ing every step of the progress of the public the error of his ways, shall save a soul from ble while the voices of most speakers can business. His voice cuts through all the death and hide a multitude of sins. mingled voices of this bedlam body. His The consequence of these things is that language is clear and perspicuous, and his a disposition is manifested on the part of delivery fiery and animated. I am told that HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February conmany to stay away from the lectures alto- on the stump he is irresistible. He has tains eight pages extra, in order to complete gether. We learn that several gentlemen, not been in luck politically. With very the publication of "My Novel" by Sir Edward both of whom were born in Quincy. whose presence in any meeting is evidence fine t\_lents of debate, and with many of the Bulwer Lytton. This Magazine is duly that the object of the meeting is useful and higher faculties of great statesman he has appreciated by the public and has become laudable, have been deterred from attending been confined to the drudgery of the House the most attractive and most useful Magazine the lectures of the Lyceum, because of the for ahout twenty years. He was a Whig. in the world.

so far yield to the tempting spirit of sport and join with Mr. Cobb now Governor of Geor- Bleak House, The Old Soldier's Story, Good mischief as to forget the proprieties of time gia and other Democrats in a confederacy Advice from Sir Walter Scott. of Union-loving men. The panic being over the Union Party is dissolving. I perceive There readers, "we have done." We I have spun out my thread to little or no

I meant to have given you a full account of the National Agricultural Association which has just held its annual meet- has repealed the Secret Ballot law, and We cannot be too solicitous for our ele ing here. I will do so in my next. Yours truly, JEFFERSON.

#### For the Patriot.

" Dancing."

In looking over the Patriot of Jan. 29th,

Is this the true character of the clergy of liberally made, to the sufferers. CONCERT.—On account of the storm last Quincy? Are the youth of the town addict- We are to have the State Convention in when we hope he will have a full attendance. with his family at the sound of the morning sition to the call, and will use all fair and "Calvinist's" communication shall appear employ the young men in stations of trust, or manner, to organize, dissolve and go home.— born in Ireland, 2 in England. We have received from Fetridge & Co. partakers of the vices presented by C. But, politically, will be antagonistical to the Whig Putnam's Monthly Magazine, A very inter- Mr. Editor, I am happy to be able to say, af- party, by a decided majority. It behoves all

Dear Sir :- I shall never forget how my intellectual character then belong to the So much for Legislative items. sense of the ludicrons was excited, when I young men and women of Quincy. There The printed report of the Directors of the could make up my mind that I was in the why should the innocent suffer for the guil- Whole cost of the Road, \$1,108,376,76 presence of the collected wisdom of a great ty? Now here is a field for C. Let him vis- Receipts the year ending Nov. 30, Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel phia, and is duly empowered to take Advertise phia, and is duly empowered to take Advertise rather, a manufacturing establishment, where to win them from the downward road. Let rather, a manufacturing establishment, where to win them from the downward road. Let Expenses on the road and branchthere were two hundred workmen all busily him call on the ministers of the gospel and es, with interest on bonds, never saw before, whereby a new impulse growing out of their lease. tue deserving mention and praise. We do Over in "sleepy hollow," as one corner of will be given to his already prolific mind-a not think any one has a right to disturb a the House is called, sat Giddings of Ohio-a new spirit of energy will diffuse itself among public meeting, especially when the object giant in frame-with gray hairs. He is the the middle aged-and thus armed cap-a-pie, Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

A SCESCRIBER.

annoyances to which they would have been The great alarm consequent on the agita- The contents of the Feb. No. embrace subjected in the lecture room. We regret tion of the slavery question in the winter such articles as "Memoirs of the Holy Land" that these things are so. We regret to say of 1850 induced him with Mr. Toombs and by Jacob Abbott, Crusoe Life, Napoleon

#### Boston Correspondence.

Boston, February 11, 1853. LEGISLATIVE DOINGS-REPORT OF OLD COL-ONY R. R. DIRECTORS.

Since my last, the Massachusetts Senate the matter is now under consideration in the House. If this important act is to be abrofemales. 7 have died during the year,-3 gated by the State Powers "that be," it will males, 4 males. be accomplished by a strict party vote. The Whigs are anxious to repeal a law which virtually gave them their present ascendency .-And not a few are uncharitable enough to believe, that the secret ballot, touching the liqour question, sent some dozen Whigs to the popular branch of the Legislature, who could eign; all but 1 of the latter being natives of not have been returned by the open ballot. - Ireland. the author, and lest I should be mistaken in The order relative to inquiries to be made to structions to report in conformity to the order.

Of the males 5 were natives of Quiucy. Of of foreign parentage." "In the County of H. A. RANSOM & CO., is dissolved this day Boston. The Legislature may deem it judi-

tue given to the credit of the pulpit, the tion to persons under sentence of death, has But the loss of time is not the worst part press, the literary and benevolent institutions been, after an interesting debate, accepted,

ted. I hope remuneration will be made, and

bell to the house of prayer and sit under the honorable means to get a majority returned parentage; 32 of whom were born in Quincy. teaching of immoral clergymen? Who would to the Convention, so as, in a very dignified select for a wife one of the fair daughters of But there are no well-grounded apprehensions Q., when it is trumpeted abroad that they are of this coup de main. The State Convention, esting and valuable journal. For Sale by ter several years acquaintance in and about friends of progress to elect men to the con-Q., that but few, if any, of the towns in this vention in favor of shaping the Constitution

Washington, Feb. 6, 1853. | Commonwealth can present a more fair and of Massachusetts to the wants of the age.-

took my seat in the gallery of the House for are. however, some exceptions, and immoral Old Coleny Railroad is before me, but I have BOEN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE the first time. It was a long while before I persons may be found in all communities, but time and space only to notice it in brief.—

town-meeting; here and there were groups of men engaged in earnest conversation.

from God? Let him visit the parents or lincrease of receipts over last year, \$14,634,66 marasmus, Fit, Liver Complaint, Rheumanus, Fit, Liver Complai We have attended three of the lectures Boys running in every direction, these if they have failed to instil wholesome indelivered to the Young Men's St. John's were the pages. Slap, slap of doc- struction into the minds of their charge, ex- bilities of the Corporation, about \$350,000. road Cars, 1 each. Catholic Society, during the winter, and uments and papers on the writing desks of hort them now to begin. Let him call on But the surplus property is set down at nearcould not but remark the close attention the members. Occasionally the speaker the editor of the Patriot, (whom every body ly \$200,000 which would bring, if disposed 21 were foreign. given by the audience to the speakers. The would push aside those standing around him, else but C. thinks, indeed knows, to be wide of, the debts to about \$150,000. It has been Increase of Deaths in 1852 over 1851; 20 speakers and the hearers seemed to be in for the purpose of calling the other members awake to the best interests of community,) said that the receipts were sufficient last year To the purpose of calling the other members sympathetic communion—the latter seemed to order. Rising above all these confused and tell him to open his eyes and see the to pay the interest on all their debts, and give average is, 1 in every 58 inhabitants. disposed to give the former a fair hearing. In above were divided through the months disposed to give the former a fair hearing. The above were divided through the months disposed to give the former a fair hearing. The above were divided through the months disposed to give the former a fair hearing. The above were divided through the months disposed to give the former a fair hearing. This feature of our Catholic audiences is a the manner of the "Heave Ohs" of sailors, Quuncy, and perhaps the cye salve C. may There exists much hard feeling between the as follows, viz: at the windlass. I learned on inquiry that prescribe will enable the editor to see as he O. C. Road and Fall River Road corporations,

Town Clerk's Office, Quincy, Feb. 8, 1853.

of the meeting is to get instruction. It Nestor of the House. There too sat Horace with the reformed clergy, the new enlightenwould seem that respectful attention is due Mann and Judge Allen. How it happens ed editor, and the revered yeomanry, me- is made the duty of the Clerks of the several to a speaker who has been invited by the that these incendiaries, all have their seats in chanics and traders, a war of extirpation will Towns and Cities to obtain and record informproper authorities to appear before an audi- such proximity, I cannot tell. I think one be the result, the youth will be converted ation relative to "all Births, Marriages and ence-that it is due to him, first out of re- reason that Allen and Mann desired to be from the errors of their ways, and Quincy Deaths, which have occurred during the year spect for the speaker thus called before the under the protection of Giddings. Giddings will be restored to her pristine glory, and next preceding Dec. 31st, and that copies of ( meeting, and secondly out of self-respect is said to have immense physical strength like the fabled phænix rise from its ashes said Record shall be returned to the Secretary of State, annually, on or before the first riving information from the lecture itself. | counter could worst any man in the House. | In closing my brief notice of Calvinist's ar- day of February." This statute has been

Your Obt. Servant, GEORGE L. GILL. BIRTHS.

The enumeration of Births was correctly and thoroughly made by Seth Adams, Esq., Constable, and the whole number and classification is as follows, viz:

Whole number, 213; of which 104 were of

24 were of fathers born in Quincy.

21 " mothers " Of the foreign parentage, 84 were of parents both of whom were Irish

5 fathers 6 mothers 3 parents both English 5 fathers " 3 mothers 1 parents both Scotch

0 fathers 1 mother 1 parents both Welch " German

1 " Canadian 3 fathers Nova Scotia 2 mothers Of the whole number 100 were males; 113

Increase of Birth in 1852 over 1851; 19. To the population of Quincy in 1850, the

average is 1 Birth in every 24 inhabitants. MARRIAGES. Whole number of Marriages recorded 67; of which 32 were of native citizens; 35 for-

It has always seemed to us that several regard to the moral character of the young the Supreme Judicial Court as to the Constitute Supreme Judicial Court Supreme Jud tutionality of the liquor law, has been re-com- Quincy, females of some other towns. 6 fe-

> Of the 35 foreign Marriages, 8 were resi-Of the whole number 4 of the males were second Marriages; I of the females. All others were first Marriages.

Of the males 4 were under 20 years of age. " females 26 " " " males 33 " between 20 and 25 " females 32 " males 20 " " 25 and 30 " females 7 " males 10 " between 30 and 40 females 2 "

None were over 40 years of age. To the population of the Town in 1850, the DEATHS.

Number of Deaths returned by Mr. John Hall, Undertaker of Quincy, Number returned by Mr. John Kirk, Sexton of R. Catholic Cemetery, Number returned by Mr. John C. Davis Sexton of Hall Cemetery,

Of the whole number 61 were of native merated in 185.

0 between 5 and 10 " 3 " 10 and 20 " 14 " 20 and 30 " " 30 and 40 "

50 and 60 " " 60 and 70 " 70 and 80 "

Number of Deaths caused by Consumption, ing places." \$322,213,74 15; Dropsy, and Dropsy in the Head, 9; Fe-220,703,30 vers, 8; Canker, 4; Old Age, 3; Infantile Complaints, 3; Erysipelas, 2; Dysentery, 2; esting and valuable facts in the statistics

as lullows,	VIZ.				
	Births	N	Iarria	ges	Deaths
January	22		6		9
February	20		2		6
March	24		3		6
April	13		6		3
May	12		8		5
June	13		6		9
July	27		5		5
August	26		4		4
September	12		4		12
October	13		6		13
November	16		8		10
December	15		9		7
	213		67		89
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The number of Births exceeds the number of Deaths by 126.

In addition to the foregoing particulars, pleasure in noting the growth and prosperity o'clock, to act upon an article of the Constiof our pleasant town, are presented.

POPULATION. In the year 1800 the population of 1840 1850

Of the native parentage, 8 were of parents In Whitney's "History of Quincy," the number of Families in 1820, is given as By an enumeration made by Seth Ad-

ams, Esq., in January 1853, the number is found to be DWELLING HOUSES. In "Whitney's History" the number of Dwelling-Houses in 1800 is given as 134

By Seth Adams Esq., enumerated in 1853, the number is, Mr. Adams also enumerated at the same NING, Feb. 17th. time, the following, viz: Barns and Stables, 283

37 Mechanic's Shops, exclusive of the Shops connected with the Stone Quarries, 162

A few extracts from the "Ten:h Registration Report of Births, Marriages and Death," Codington Street. Cuincy, Mass. by the Secretary of State, which are of general interest, are herewith annexed.

ceding the year 1852, there was annually one birth to every 36 inhabitants, indicating a degree of prosperity in the State, and furnishing one item, corroborative of others, exhibiting one item, corroborative of others, exhibiting the prosperity of the inhabitants." It may be A Cargo of RED ASH COAL, which will noticed in this connection that the average of Births in our own Town for the last \$6,00 A TOY, by year was one to evory 24 inhabitants.

Suffolk during the last two years, the preponderance of foreign births, has been nearly in the ratio of two to one." "In this peculiarity Norfolk County ranks not to Suffolk; then follow in order Middlesex, Hampden, Bristol sent them, and all persons indebted will please &c. These counties receive this character- make payment to H. A. Ransom, who is authoristic, mostly by the manufacturing towns ized to settle the business of the late firm. within their territory."

Marriages .- "The returns of Marriages exhibit an increasing number from year to year, which is indicative of general prosperity. Much more generally than is supposed, do the variations in the number of marriages in any given community, in a series of years; mark the relative prosperity of that people, during the same period." "The annual marfor sale at the QUI
Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. riages in these years mentioned, in the Commonwealth, were in the proportion of one to 102 inhabitants."

DEATHS .- "Different parts of the Commonwealth, exhibit a very striking difference in the rate of mortality. Thus Barnstable, Berkshire and Norfolk Counties, show a rate of TO SUCH A MAN, who can bring testim nual average for the three years, is found to 87 be one death in 53 of the inhabitants, as enu-

INCREASE OF POPULATION.—"One of the existed under the name of the Quincy Gran-26 were of foreign birth; 24 of whom were most important elements connected with the increase of population in our State, and wormular I were of age.

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of natives ten years since, and in 1850 about one out of every six inhabitants in the State were of foreign origin. These are very unequally distributed throughout the State. large numbers of our adopted citizens congregating in the cities and large manufactur-

The reader will find many inter-

enhances the value of these statistics. He

#### Marriages.

to Rosanna C. Strain. At Port Norforla, 8th inst., by Rev. E. A. Manning, Mr. Humphrey Humphreys, late of Racine, Wis., to Miss Betsey Donevan, of Wal-

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At Lowell, Mr. William Jones, of Boston, to Miss Maria Church, of Richmond, Me.

#### Denths.

At West Roxbury, 8th, inst, Martha Bu trick, daughter of E B. Willson, 5 yrs. At Sherman, Cooks Co., Ill., 2d ult., William Conterbury formerly of Weymouth, Mass. 71.

## Special Watices

QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY .-In addition to the foregoing particulars, which were derived from the Record, the fol-will be held at the house of the President, G. lowing statistics, of interest to all who take F. Thayer, on Tuesday evening next, at 6 tution. A meeting of the Directors will also be held at the same time and place, on busines of importance.

MARY P. GLOVER, Sec'y. Feb. 12.

QUINCY TAXES-The subscriber can 3486 be found every Wednesday afternoon until 5017 further notice, at the office of the Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co., over the store of John Briesler, Esq., from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of receiving such taxes as remain unpaid. WM B. Duggan, Collector. Taxes A. D. 1852.

QUINCY LYCEUM. The next lecture before the Lyceum will be delivered on 1053 TUESDAY EVENING next, (15th inst.) at 7 1-2 o'clock, by Edward Avery, Esq., of this town.

J. B. BASS, Secretary.

NOTICE. The Ladies Howard Temperance Society will hold their Annual Sale of useful articles, at Washington Hall, Admission, 12 1-2 conts

E. M. BROWN, Secretary

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Work done at the shortest notice.

RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale Tompkies' ral interest, are herewith annexed.

Births. "During the three years next pre-

Fresh Arrival.

H. A. RANSOM & CO., is dissolved this day

by mutual consent. H. A. RANSOM, LEWIS CURTIS. All persons having demands will please pre-

The business will be hereafter conducted under the name of C. & L. CURTIS. Quincy, December 4, 1852. Tenements to Let.

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QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

#### WANTED. AN EXPERIENCED CUTTER,

Mens Fine Calf Boots.

less than one in 70, while in the County of Suffolk the deaths were one in 35. The an-Apply at this office. Quincy, December 18th 1852.

Dissolution.

JOHN K. DUSTIN.

that number of foreigners to the same number

the borders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold
Paint for gilding Frames, &c.

Quincy, December, 4th 1852.

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Farm for Sa A FARM, containing about fort

7-6w CHARLES FAXON, Furniture and Groceri

AUCTION ON this, (Saturday) evening at M., at the Auction Room Faxon, a lot of New and Second ha consisting of Cane-Seat Chairs, com-steads, Tables, Clock, Looking Glass Beds, Bureau, Glass, Crockery, Ear

Also a general assortment of West Together with a lot of Boot Trees

and Tin Ware.

N. B. Sales every Saturday evening. H. H. FAXON, Quincy, February 12, 1953.



## T. KELLOC Carriage Trimmer,

A LL kinds of Harness Work and Co Quincy, Feb. 5th, 1853.

Notice.

A LL persons having Accounts with of Quincy, are requested to pres inst., between 2 and 5 o'clock P. M. are indebted to the Alms-h use estab requested to make payment to Mr. Janthe Superintendent, previous to the 15th N. B. All accounts must be present tled at the above named time and place LEWIS BASS, N. CUMMINGS.

B. B. NEWCOMB. Quincy, Feb. 8, 1853. FOURTH OF MAR Grand Inauguration IN HONOR OF

FRANKLIN PIER William R. King

The Inauguration Ball in honor of of FRANKLIN PLENCE to the and WILLIAM R. KING to the Vice TOWN HALL on FRIDAY, evening, March 4th, 186 rection of the following Committee of Ar

Henry Wood Esq. . W m. S. Morton Esq., John L. Lyon W m. Torrey, J.W. Robertson Esq., Frederick A. Trask Esq. Joseph G. Br Shadrach Wade, Janthan Jameson. Edward Avery Esq.

Charles Curtis, Thompson Baxter, Nathaniel White Esq., M. B. Merritt James White. Albion Dearborn, Wyman Abererombie, The Germania Serinade Band, G.

Leader, will furnish Music for the Publes A Gr dge will connect the Hall to the House, to avoid exposure, and other ar made condusive to the pleasure and en

Information in regard to tickets can either of the above Committee of Arrang Gaussy, Feb. 12, 1853. Carpenters and is wild

READ THIS. FITHE subscriber, who has been for a teen years engaged in the HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAIN well as Marbling, Graining, Glazing

avors, he has made arrangements by a prepared to furnish to builders, Door Sashes, made of the best material, and workm mike manner. ALSO - Sashes ready made, and glaze is no mistake but a bargain may be had

a first rate article obtained.

5-tf E. B. HERSEY, Coddin Furniture at Aucti ILL be sold at Auction on Wed at 1 1-2 o'clock P. M., at the h akim Turner on Mechanic sortment of household furniture reau, Chairs, Looking Glasses,

Ware, &c. &c. H. H. FAXON, Auc Quincy, Feb. 12, 1853. Chance for a Blacksmit

Crockery, Earthen, Stone, Tin, and

A N old stand, near the Episcopal Quincy, is now offered for sale. set of Tools, as also an extra set at V may be had, with or without the pre ably a better chance has not been offere in the blacksmith business. Terms er intends to leave the State. Appl North Braintree, Feb. 10th 1353.

UNCLAIMED DIVIDENDS .\_ T owing unclaimed dividends in the H & Quincy Bridge & Turnpike Corp are published in obedience to as tatut Commonwealh passed March 10th, 18 Joseph N. Bradford 146,00, Richard

LEMUEL BRACKETT Treas of said Corpor Jan. 26th, 1853.

THERE is no need of suffering with a cold when you can get sure remedy at Whiting's and get a bottle of his V Cough Syrup, and in a short time your co This is no humbug, as a great many per this town who have used the article can es

Ice Saws.

to its virtues.

Severy's Wound .. Stone W. OR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Chapped Hands, Salt-Rheum, C. Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kind worm, &c. For sale at the Town Hon Store by GEORGE W. WHITING street, in Braintree. Apply to 7-6w CHARLES FAXON, on Premises.

Furniture and Groceries at

AUCTION.

O M., at the Auction Room of J. & H. H.

Faxon, a lot of New and Second hand Furniture,

steads, Tables, Clock, Looking Glasser, Feather

Beds, Bureau, Glass, Crockery, Earthen, Stone,

Also a general assortment of West India Goods

Together with a lot of Boot Trees, Forms and

N. B. Sales every Saturday evening, H. H. FAXON, Auctioneer.

T. KELLOGG,

Carriage Trimmer, and

MANUFACTURER:

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FOURTH OF MARCH

Grand Inauguration Ball

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Mens Fine Calf Boots.

O SUCH A MAN, who can bring testimonials of good character and ability, fair waand constant employment will be given .ly at this office.

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JOHN K. DUSTIN. y, January 18th 1853. ORGE W. WHITING, agent for the sale Bessmer's Gold Ink for writing, for gilding orders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold

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#### QUINCY PATRIOT.



CHERRY PECTORAL, For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

s not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the evifences of its success, from which they can judge or themselves. We sincere's pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering umanity which facts will not warrant. Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an in-nership, under the public into all we publish, feeling nership, under the firm of Elisha Packard quiry from the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find them perfectly reliable, and the medicine worthy their best confidence and pat-

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdin College.

Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipt of A LL kinds of Harness Work and Collars. Repairing well done. North part of the Village nessing its effects in my own family, or in the families of my friends.

isfaction, in cases both of adults and children. ful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonary diseases. PARKER CLEAVELAND, M D. A L persons having Accounts with the Town of Quincy, are requested to present them at the Selectmen's Room, on TUESDAY next, 15th Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5, 1847. inst., between 2 and 5 o'clock P. M. And all who From an Overseer in the Hamilton Mills,

Administrator's Notice.

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U. S. Hotel, Saratoga Springs, July 5, 1849. Dr J. C. Ayer, -Sir: I have been afflicted with Norfo k, ss. a painful affection of the tungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year.

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., I could find no medicine that would reach my case, In the matter of until I commenced the use of your " Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, an been steadily gaining my strength till my health is insolvent debtor, well nigh restore i. Notice is hereby

Till Inauguration Ball in honor of the electio' and WILLIAM R. KING to the Vice Presidency of the United States, will take place at TOWN HALL.

man, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his p-rochial duties by a severe attack of bronchitis. I have pleasure in certifying these facts to the said Royal S. Holbrook, insolvent debtor; and on FRIBAY evening, March 4th, 1853 under direction of the following Committee of Arrangements.

I have pleasure in certifying you. I am, sir, yours respectfully, J. F. CALHOUN, of South

J. C. Ayer-Sir: 1 was taken with a terrible cough, brought on by a cold, in the beginning of last February, and was confined to my bed more Dorchester, January 28, 1853. than two months. Coughing incessently night and \_\_ tical Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

Carpeniers and isuilders, Sold in Quincy by Mrs. E. HAYDEN; Hing-ham, C. & L. Hi NT, Dedham, WM. T. RAND, READ THIS.

and by all Druggists everywhere.

Fer rany 12, 185 t.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Swell as Marbling, Graining, Glazing, etc., respectfully amount is that while thanking for part aroung, he has made arrangements by which he is prepared to furnish to builders, Doors, Blinds, Sashes, made of the best material, and in the most work mailike manner.

ALSO—Sashes ready mad-, and glazed. All in with the Will annewed of the goods and extense above named should call, and there is no mistake but a bargain may be had, as well as liest rate auticle obtained.

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County of Norfolk, an insolvent debtor.

ALSO—Sashes, made of the best material, and in the most work manufacture of insolvent debtor, will be held at a court of insolvent debtor, will be held at a court of insolvent debtor, will be held at a court of insolvent debtor, will be held at a court of insolvent debtor, will be held at a court of insolvent debtor.

The second me ting of the creditors of Richard Thayer, an insolvent debtor, will be held at a court of insolvent debtor, w

there is named having declined said tru-t.

E. B. HERSEY, Coddington st.

Cordered, That the said Jacob Richards notify and cite all persons a te ested in the Probate of said JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this op

may be had, with or without the premises. Prob-

Tenaments to Let.

New Orleans Molasses. J. & H. H. FAXON.

To Let.

Joseph N. Bradford 146,00, Richard Ausof said Corporation. thrifty Fruit Trees. For further particulars in-quire of CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr. He solicits HERE is no need of suffering with a cough or Quincy, Feb. 5, 1853. at Whiting's and get a bottle of his Vegetable

Francis Marden

this town who have used the article can certify as to its virtues.

SANUEL OPELAND, and is ready to furnish all tiduous.

With Meats of the very best quality.

Dog Lost.

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

## THE MESSIAH, ORATORIO,

GEO. FREDERIC HANDEL, IN THE YEAR 1741. TO BE PERFORMED IN THE

Town Hall, Weymouth. SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13. By a Choir of 100 Voices, WITH ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

MISS L. MERRITT, | MASS R. HUNT.

In offering to the community this justly celebrated remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it.

To be had of Messrs. A. S. White, J. W. Bartlett, Henry Lond and E. S. Wright, and at the Door. THE PERFORMANCE TO COMMENCE AT

6 o'clock. Should the weather be unfavorable, the performance will be postponed one week. Rotice.

nership, under the firm of Elisha Packard

FLISHA PACKARD, ABNER B. PACKARD. Quincy, January 28, 1853.

HAT a cough you have 'got !" said one friend to another, the other day, "why you not try some remedy for it?" "Oh, I don't know," answered the other, "there are so many quack medicines about now, that I don't know which is good and which is not." This I have now done with a high degree of satisfaction, in cases both of adults and children.

I have found it, as its ingredients show, a powerand it will cure you ; I have recommended it to several persons, and it has never failed to effect a cure."

Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very feeble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistaka-Qunincy, Feb. 5, 1853.

ROYAL S. HOLBROOK, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Ben-

While asing your medicine, I had the gratificajamin A. Holbrook, of Providence, in the State of
Rhode Island, and Nathaniel F. Safford, of Doram, sir, yours respectfully,

J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina.

the second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth The following was one of the worst of cases, which the physicians and friends thought to be in-Chester, Pa., Aug 22, 1846. lolk, when and where claims may be proved.

B. A. H. Assignees.

that but little hope of my recovery could be enter- ing that he may be appointed Administrator of the ther particulars inquire on the premises. Wyman Abercrombie,

The Germania Serinade Band, G. Schaapp

tained. While in this situation, a friend of mine, (the Rev. John Keller, of the Methodist church) brought me a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral, which The Germania Serinade Band, G. Senapp Leader, will furnish Masic for the Tables and Dauching. Leader, will furnish Masic for the Tables and Dauching. A Bridge will connect the Hall to the Hancock House, to avoid exposure, and other ar angements much improved. Now in three months, I am well made condusive to the pleasure and enjayment of probate to be holden at Roxbury in said County, on the twelfth day of February, A.

D. 1853, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing bourders, within five minutes wilk of the latter more to gratify him, than from any expectation deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the theory of the latter of the pleasure of brought me a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral, which Ordered, That said petitioner notify and cite all the party.

Information is regard to tickets can be half of large and sold by JAMES GODFREY.

Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER, Practional Property of the above Committee of Arrangements.

Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER, Practice of Arrangements.

Insolvent Notice. 6-4m OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed assigned of the goods and estate of Richard Thayer, of Randolph, in the

Furniture at Auction.

Will and in the administration of the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1853, at two twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1853, at two of the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1853, at two to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with o'clock in the afternoon, by publishing this order. at 1-2 o'clock P. M., at the house of Eliakim Turner on Mechanic street, a general assortment of household furniture; consisting of Bureau, Chairs, Looking Glasses, Clock, Tables,
Crockery, Earthen, Stone, Tin, and Wooden
Ware, &c. &c.

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The H. FAXON, Auctioneer.

Washington street, where he would be happy to see
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to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with
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6 & 8 Washington St Boston The March 10th, 1837.

N. Bradford 146,00, Richard Ausbradford 146,00, Richard 146,00, Ric He solicits the attention of purchasers to his

stock of Fall & Winter Goods, now on hand, believing that he can suit the taste of every one who Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and will favor him with a call. Having secured the Cough Syrap, and in a short time your cough will be missing.

WOULD inform the public that he has recently fitted up the shop lately occupied by Mr.

Will fitted up the shop lately occupied by Mr.

scription, Wholesale and Retail. November 6th 1852. 45-3m

TWO Ice Saws nearly new, for sale cheap by J. & H. H. FAXON.

Severy's Would Stone Wash,

For the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Spraises, Chapped Hands, Salt-Rheum, Chiblains, Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ringworm, &c. For sale at the Town House Drug Store by GEORGE W. WHITING,

November 6th 1852.

A RED Spaniel Dog, about sevon months old, A suitable reward will be paid by returning said dog to this office.

When the dog went away he had a leather strap on his neck,

If

DAINTED CARPETING 4-45-46-4 and 8-4 motion of a joint; an excellent remedy also, for Burns, S'alds, or any fresh wounds. Price—25 cents per bottle. Sold by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Nov. 27, 1852.

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The Empress of France, Eu

The Paris correspondence of the des Etats Unis received by the entirely occupied with the new Em find some pleasant gossip, which o will relish. Mile. Montijo, says det, will be popular. "She is beau ituelle, and courageous, three quali the people have always loved. full of sympathy for the poor, who for her many acts of charity." The of the College of heraldry has pu note showing the high origin of the family. The preparations for the reding were on a grand scale, and v ward night and day. The jewel work setting diamonds; the coachrefitting the carriage of Charles X. number of workmen are employed a ace of the Taileries, in preparing ments assigned to the Empress. It is said that a distinguished arti

ready executed a bust of Eugenia. Auber, the great composer, has an order to compose a mass in mus celebration of the marriage.

The architects of Notre Dame h charged with the decoration of that for the grand occasion. The report of the disaffection of the try is contradicted by the M nituur.

The ball on the evening of the 220 imposing affair. More than 2000 pen been invited. The Emperor wore a as general in chief, with a short swort of the guests were in civil dress. peror opened the Ball with Lady C At midnight he retired to the suppo About one he retired to his apartm ball was prolonged till 3 o'clock.

The young Countess is represente

pearing thoughtful and wearied with

She declared that for eight days

hardly closed her eyes, so agitated by the anticipation of the great ever was to make her an Empress of the She was fatigued with giving direct the various preparations of dress, & now asserted that this marriage has b contemplated. It was while he was the Hotel du Rhin in 1848, that Loui leon first made the acquaintance of th Countess of Teba. They saw one for the first time from the balconies hotels, which joined. When Louis ! was nominated President, Mile. de was invited to the Elysee, and the Pri assiduous in his attentions, and sought her hand. But political affa then so unsettled, that the friends Napoleon advised him to wait until 'er was more fully confirmed. He co but entreated the Countess de Tet engage herself, at least without notify for "in a short time" said he "I tru shall be able to offer something me to-day." When the Countess de Mon her daughter left Paris, Louis Napo bidding adieu to the young Countes "Important events are preparing; it that I never shall see you again. I to release you from your promise." " plied Mile. de Montijo, "I will keer if you are ever so unfortunate, you member that you have in Spain a hom will be always open to you, and in the is the best of your friends." The last not return to France until May, 1852 Napolson was then about to become ror. It is unnecessary to say with wh sation the Countess was received at the

see. Louis Nanolan was much m meeting her, and said, with his peculia -"it is a long time since I have see

how unhappy I have been!"
M. Merimee is about to write a full tive of the events of this romantic

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#### The Empress of France, Eugenia.

entirely occupied with the new Empress. We es. Some of the spirits (time and sense ulation on his triumph, that he was proud to find some pleasant gossip, which our readers strangely commingled in my dream) were be the means, through his invention, of saving corrected! and how much news of evil, of the people have always loved. She is also levs. full of sympathy for the poor, who know her Lucy sat on the bank of a gently-flowing Count Platen, who obtained for him a cadetfor her many acts of charity." The Director river; and to me her celestial beauty was the ship in an engineer corps. He afterwards enments assigned to the Empress.

ready executed a bust of Eugenia. bosom, as she whispered 'Brother!'

celebration of the marriage, to a sun-painted bower.

imposing affair. More than 2000 persons had that celestial inhabitants guard the terrestrial.' volving the absurdity of perpetual motion. sex," contains documents that render the been invited. The Emperor wore a uniform Some would be buried in the sea, or desire as general in chief, with a short sword. Few to hear the 'dark, blue ocean roll'—who love tance, finally conceded the practicability of In fact, the London Athanæum, which is by of the guests were in civil dress. The Em- that the coral shall work a winding sheet for the invention, and Faraday endorsed the cal- no means a ridiculous journal, declares its peror opened the Ball with Lady Cowley. - them, or the sea-weed wrap their bones. Here oric engine in those famous lectures of his, full belief in the story, and asserts that the At midnight he retired to the supper saloon, they would lie far from busy man, alone; with before the London Institution. Fox, whose identical ring, a plain gold one with a portrait

hardly closed her eyes, so agitated was she current. Is this peace? no so hald by the anticipation of the great event which For me, let me slumber silently, calmly, remember to have met a bustling, pussy, Bulletin.

#### A Heart History.

A few evenings ago I had a waking dream. A few evenings ago I had a waking dream, looking on the large quiet fire, and listening ordered to be inserted in a special manner; all sales to the gentle moznings of the troubled Misopen before me. There was a sadness in my open before me. There was a sadness in my soul. (My reader has often known it, and knew not why.)

> memory was busy with these lines of honest assurance of reserved strength, and a head old Decker :-

'The frosty hand of age now nips your blood, And strews his hoary honors on your head, And gives you warning That death needs must marry you.

the same ringing, silver voice. Her attend- ive mouth, and the mixed temperament, comants were playing in the thick, interlacing bining the nervous and bilious, which disboughs of the wide-spreading palm trees .- tinguishes the powerful in action and steady Unlike our trees, their leaves had a soft and in endurance. His head rises in a phreno-The Paris correspondence of the Courrier silver lining, while the wooing winds kept logical summit of benevolence; he was heard

will relish. Mile. Montijo, says M. Gaillar- moving the golden wheat, which waved and life. det, will be popular. "She is beautiful, spir- glistened in the sun. Fragrance, as of nard He was born in Sweden, in 1803. He ituelle, and courageous, three qualities which and cassia, floated from the well-cedared val-

of the College of heraldry has published a pearl that melted into my cup of happiness. tered the Swedish army, and was employed note shewing the high origin of the Montijo She was praying for me. How I longed that in the survey of northern Sweden. While Historical readers are familiar with the tively cannot accept that professorship in the family. The preparations for the royal wed- our souls, like two kindred dew-drops, could occupied with his favorite study of mechanics, story respecting the ring which Queen Eliza- Edinburgh University, and it will be of no digg were on a grand scale, and urged for- unite, as breathless, I watched her wings he projected his flame engine. In 1826, he beth gave to her favorite Essex, promising use to urge me. I won't go. Set the dog ward night and day. The jeweller was at folded peacefully over her white breast. She visited England. While there in 1829, he that she would interpose for him, even in his on 'em, Solomon. They have kept me in a work setting diamonds; the coach-maker was rose—my pulses thrilled at the rustling of her competed for the prize offered by the Liver- utmost need, if he should send back that ring state of siege for three months. refitting the carriage of Charles X. A large radiant pinions. Clara, a little angelet, was pool and Manchester railway for the best lonumber of workmen are employed at the pal-sitting in an orange bower, and vainly enace of the Taileries, in preparing the apart- deavored to fly into the arms of Lucy. Clara complished the wonderful speed, that time, of tenced to the block, he despatched the ring begged to see the illustrious Dr. Asinus. had been my earthly sister: she knew me. fifty miles an hour. His propeller, his semi- to her majesty by the Countess of Notting- 'Show him in, Solomon,' said the learned It is said that a distinguished artist has al- With joy inexcessible did I fold her to my cylindrical engine, his centrifugal blower, his ham, but that the messenger, instead of de- animal; and as his servant again departed,

charged with the decoration of that Church the earthly Selwin-not an angel brother .for the grand occasion. Lucy began : Duck began :

try is contradicted by the M nituur. visit the earth, was only and the

ball was prolonged till 3 o'clock. eternal. eternal.

pearing thoughtful and wearied with anxiety, they may hear what was so dear to them here She declared that for eight days she had -the noise of our boiling, seething world-

was to make her an Empress of the French. away from these poor time vanities-in some rosy-cheeked gentleman, of about fifty years

new asserted that this marriage has been long There will come my sisters, the angels, and found, during sessions of Congress, amid con-

er was more fully confirmed. He consented, How often do we see a really good face and he never put his pen to paper in vain. that they oppressed the Sclavonians and Walbut entreated the Countess de Teba not to made quite ugly by a total inattention to lines. Moreover, we rigorously believe, that Gales lachs, and attempted to preserve a feudal doengage herself, at least without notifying him; Sometimes the hair is pushed into the cheeks, & Seaton never wrote a word that they did mination over the lower classes against the for "in a short time" said he "I trust that I and squared at the forehead, as to give a most not think to be the truth. shall be able to offer something more than extraordinary pinched shape. Let the oval, The personal habits of Mr. Gales are rare and his bureaucratic minions. The events to twelve times the present number." to-day." When the Countess de Montijo and where it exists, be always preserved; where and note-worthy. From seven in the mornher daughter left Paris, Louis Napoleon, in it does not, let the hair bs so humored that ing till seven in the evening, no ailment stitutions granted in Vienna were but traps bidding adieu to the young Countess, said— the deficiency shall not be perceived. Noth- passes his lips; and in the mean-time he can for the public, without any other aim than to "Important events are preparing; it may be ing is more common than to see a face, which accomplish, out and in-door, as much business divert the general interest from the Hungarithat I never shall see you again. I therefore is too large below, made look grossly large as any other three men in Washington. Inrelease you from your promise." "No," re- and coarse, by contracting the hair on the dependent of his onerous duties, he has shed won their freedom, had risen manfully to opplied Mile de Montijo, "I will keep it; for forehead and cheeks, and there bringing it to lustre, (as also has his able associate, Colonel pose the encroachments of the perjured cenif you are ever so unfortunate, you must rean abrupt check; whereas such a head should Seaton) on the Mayoralty for a number of training Government, which left no means the following interesting account from the Mr. Williams. Dr. Strong's mother was a member that you have in Spain a home which enlarge the forehead and the cheek, and let years, and could have continued to do so unwill be always open to you, and in that home the hair fall partially over, se as to shade and til his demise, if he had pleased. The milk ins of constitutional liberty. is the best of your friends." The ladies did soften the lower exuberance. A good treat- of human kindness overflows his breast. Austria does not change; the tragedies of him as belonging to his family. not return to France until May, 1852; Louis ise, with examples in outline of the defects, Quick and impulsive, he reminds us forcibly Napoleon was then about to become Empe- would be of some value upon a lady's toilet, of the definition Coleridge gives of geniusror. It is unnecessary to say with what senwho would be of some value upon a lady's tollet, of the definition Coleridge gives of genius—
who would be of some value upon a lady's tollet, of the definition Coleridge gives of genius—
who would be of some value upon a lady's tollet, of the definition Coleridge gives of genius—
who would wish to preserve her great privithe carrying out of the feelings of childhood tion was forcibly driven to arms, and the blood to was forcibly driven to arms, and the blood tion was forcibly driven to arms, and the blood to was forcibly driven to arms, and the blood tion was forcibly driven to arms, and the blood to was forcible sation the Countess was received at the Ely-lege—the supremacy of beauty. Some dress into the power of manhood."—Chicago Com. of thousands was spilled, that absolutism There are certain marks which every North on account of his conversion from popery, his see. Louis Nanoland was much moved at the hair down close to the face, which is to Advertiser. meeting her, and said, with his peculiar grace lose the very characteristics of hair-ease -"it is a long time since I have seen you; and freedom. Let her looks, says Anacreon, how unhappy I have been!" how unhappy I have been !!!

M. Merimee is about to write a full narra- and a will. Some ladies wear their hair like tive of the events of this romantic history, blinkers; you always suspect they will shy if something of a mystery attached to the dead patriotic declamations of Ben Sellachich, the controversy.

#### John Eriessen.

The name of Ericsson now takes rank with Franklin, Fulton, Watt, Morse, and other great benefactors of mankind. He is a man of 50 years of age, a muscular, well develwith all the proper intellectual developments, the high forehead and prominent brow, marking the man of thought and the philosopher; he has a dark complexion of hair somewhat It was morning in heaven, and Lucy was whitened by time, black eyes, introspective there. She was fairer than on earth; with and reflective rather than observing, a decisdes Etats Unis received by the Atlantic is waking Orphean melodies among the branch- to remark, the only sign he gave of self-grat-

the age of eleven attracted the notice of

The Caloric Engine, which has now arriv- than a month's time. This romantic ed at the consummation of success, was first has long been regarded as a fiction and given The report of the disaffection of the ministration of the ministra twenty years ago, and was rejected by men a work lately published in London, "Lives The ball on the evening of the 22d was an Thou art not of us. Go tell thy brethren of science as an impracticability, and as in- and Letters of the Devereaux, Earls of Es-Faraday, Brunel, and Ure, after a short resistruth of the tradition probable, to say the least. 'how is your grandmother?' "-Carpet Bag.

Those who have visited Washington must She was fatigued with giving directions for tangled wildwood. There may the lily 'toll of age, whose hair is iron gray, and whose the various preparations of dress, &c. It is its alabaster bell.' eye is concentrated lightning. He is usually

#### Dead Letter Office.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING | having been long acquainted with the Montijo you approach them. A lady's head-dress, letter office. We remember a very amusing Crotians became the tools of the Court. After In the Daily Journal of the first of Februletters," was the answer.

> Youth was gone. (In our dreams, time oped, and strongly knit frame; he is of middle visitors can look at the process of opening by the people.—Eclectic Review. never loiters.) I was a gray-haired man: size, has a firm tread, a person who gives the which annually fail to meet their destination. About \$40,000 a year are found in these letters, and any quantity of rings, locks of hair. charms, bracelets, pins, tokens, and poetry greatly injured by Æsop, having been held enough to pile Parnassus to the clouds. How up before the eyes of all mankind as the most many anxious hearts have waited for the kind ridiculous of animals. "But I will be revenmessage which a misdirection has sent to the ged," said he, "for I will write a fable myself. dead letter office and to the flames! How in which Æsop shall appear to be a very ridmany an undutiful son has died in foreign iculous man, and the ass to be an animal of lands without his mother's blessing! how great wisdom and attainments." He therefore many a warm impulse of the heart has chilled beneath unexplained neglect, till mutual enstrangement took the place of mutual love, and learned animal, sat one day in his study how many sad mistakes that can never be those who would pity and sympathise! All rang the door-bell. Solomon, said the prothe hate, the repentance, the threats, and nothing is worth saving but the money.

#### The Ring of Essex.

The architects of Notre Dame have been They talked sadly when they knew I was entific world.

The architects of Notre Dame have been They talked sadly when they knew I was entific world. The young Countess is represented as ap- Others love to be buried in the city, that son.—Literary World. of the Queen. Perhaps historical writers dred years, in rejecting everything which,

#### . The Hungarian Struggle.

Every successive light thrown on this subcontemplated. It was while he was living at the spirits of the just long since perfect, in genial spirits in the Senate Chamber. This ject reveals new facts honorable to that counthe Hotel du Rhin in 1848, that Louis Napo- that land where friend is forever friend- is Joseph Gales, Esq., of the National Intelli- try. The misrepresentations about the nature leon first made the acquaintance of the young where sorrowings and discord are never. gencer, a paper that has been the standard and causes of the struggle have been amply Countess of Teba. They saw one another There, if I too am a holy spirit (one of the United States for more than half refuted by the official statements of Mr. for the first time frem the balconies of their celestial,) will I weep for my terrestrial a century. And well may it be, for Mr. Blackwall, published in the parliamentary hotels, which joined. When Louis Napoleon friends, wishing them a home with my Fa- Gales possesses more accurate knowledge of Blue Books on Hungary, and by the docuwas nominated President, Mile de Montijo ther. our Government than any other man living ments carefully corrected and reviewed in was invited to the Elysee, and the Prince was Such, reader, were my incoherent musings under it. He was the first Reporter in Con- the volumes of Mr. Stiles, the American assiduous in his attentions, and formally by the October fire. - Western Casket. gress, and marvellous traditions are extant of Charge D'Affaires at Vienna. After the sought her hand. But political affairs were his skill in that elevated profession. He is publication of the facts by such impartial then se unsettled, that the friends of Louis The Art of arranging the Hair. (or was when we had the honor of knowing men, it is impossible to maintain the charge Napoleon advised him to wait until his pew- him) the fastest penman in the metropolis, land, this calculation may be accepted, if we On my acquaintance with Eleazer Wil-

whether in a portrait or for her daily wear, story by Dickens of a night passed in the their unprovoked attack on Hungary, they ary, 1853, is an article which is headed— No subscription stopped until all arrearages Long years ago, on a bright summer morning, Charles II.'s time had at least that one merit the ghosts of their better days, and chased of German officials. They had found it un-The privilege of Yearly Advertisers is strictly the angels came for Lucy. As the summer of floating into the back-ground, and in their each other around the court till the crowing bearable that their representatives had to ing and decaying heaps. "What are all these cally they were free to carry on self-governing and decaying heaps." What are all these cally they were free to carry on self-governing the control of the co doing?" asked the dreaming witness of these ment in any language they chose. Now they strange proceedings. "They carry the dead have no parliament at all, and no self govern-The dead letter office at Washington has issued without their concurrence, and enforcbeen made accessible, or at least visible, to ed by officials who are appointed by the minthe public; a window being placed where istry at Vienna, and not elected, as formerly,

#### The Ass whe Wrote a Fable

An ass once complained that he had been wrote the following fable:

"The Sarcastic Ass .- The ass, that wise writing a Treatise on the Human Mind, and muttering to himself in the Latin, Greek, Hewrong and of suffering, has been kept from brew, and Polyglot languages. Somebody found philosopher to his man,' 'go open the door; and if my friends Baron Humboldt and Aristotle are there, make your manners to them, and give 'em my compliments, and say that I'll be down directly; but if it's that Scotch deputation again, tell 'em that I posi-

distance instrument for measuring distances livering the token, treacherously withheld it, he continued: 'I will take this opportunity to Auber, the great composer, has received She—who was now my heavenly love—and at sea, his hydrostatic guage, his pyrometer, the consequence of which was that Essex was address Æsop in the most pungent and saran order to compose a mass in music for the Clara (names change not in Paradise) led me and other ingenious inventions, have already executed, and that Elizabeth, a year after, castic manner, so that he will not be able to made the name of Ericsson famous in the sci- learning the perfidity of which he and she hold up his head again.'

the scurrilous old Grecian entered the room. 'Good morning, Dr. Asinus,' said Æsop. 'Sir,' the ass continued, 'how are you?' 'Tolerable,' said Æsop.

making use of his most sarcastic manner.

#### The Population of the Globe.

About one he retired to his apartments; the no sound save the voice of the melodious name is identified with the success of the of Elizabeth, is still in existence. Truth cergreat London Exhibition was a pupil of Erics- tainly is often stranger than fiction, and the 000,000. A French writer, alluding to the religious education to prepare him to be a

> square metre, the whole might be contained was then, I should believe, between fifteen like this tale, had an air of romance .- Phil, in a field ten miles square. Thus, generally and twenty years of age. Dea. Ely, whom I speaking, the population of a country might saw and with whom I conversed respecting be packed, without squeezing, in its capital. Eleazer, was a gentleman of an excellent But the mean idea this gives us of the num- character and unquestioned reputation. The ber of the human race, is counterbalanced by pecuniary interests for Eleazer's education its capability of extension. The new world were entrusted to Dea. Ely. I then believis said to contain of productive land, 4,000,- ed and now believe, that Dea. Ely obtained, 000 square miles of middling quality, each by his personal influence and solicitation, the capable of supporting two hundred inhabit- means for the support and instruction of Eleaants; and 6,000,000 of a better quality, capa- zer Williams. In Hansen's account, page ble of supporting five hundred persons. Ac- two hundred and two, on the right hand colcording to this calculation, the population of umn, it is mentioned that Williams was unthe new world, as peace and civilization adder the tuition of Rev. Mr. Hale of West vances, may attain to the extension of 4,000,- Hampton, (Mass.) until the commencement of 000,000. If we suppose the surface of the the war in 1812, between the United States old world to be double that of America, (and and Great Britain, and that he was then twennotwithstanding the comparative poverty of the ty-seven years of age. say nothing of Australia and the various ar- liams, at Dr. Strong's, I became peculiarly chipelagoes,) it would support 8,000,000,000; interested in his history and character, on acand thus the aggregate population of the en- count of his objects and his professed rela-

#### From the Providence Journal. A French Prince in America.

Bohemia have been re-enacted in Hungary, It is very singular that in the discussion after an interval of two centuries. The natouching the identity of Mr. Williams, no We thought ourselves to be highly honormight be established by force, and that no American Indian has, and which no person native genius, his firm health, his manly form, constitution might check the arbitrary rule. of any other race has; so that a man familiar his pleasant countenance, his cheerful and The fate of Crotia leaves no doubt that this with ethnological science could tell at once, peculiar conversation, and the happy union was the aim of the Austrian Court from the at first sight, if he were an Indian or not. of Indian shrewdness with our Welch ardor. There has always been a curiosity and beginning. Insuared by the promises and This would settle an important point in the I took him with me from Hartford to my fa-

should, as in portraits by Rembrandt and Ti- court yard of a great inn where the broken had always to sustain the brunt of the strife, "A French Prince in America." This artitian, go off into shade, not to be seen too down mail coaches, dilapidated harnesses, and and, in reward for their sacrifices and ill-adclearly, and hard all round; should not, in all the machinery for transporting the mails vised loyalty, they have been stripped of all nam's Monthly for February, 1853, which I once had a love. While here, she was a fact, be isolated, as if out of sympathy with were collected, in confusion and ruin, and their constitutional rights, burdened with was prepared by the Rev. John H. Hanson. mild, hazel-eyed girl. Her hair was auburn. all surrounding nature. The wigs of men of where they all started up instinct with life, heavy taxation, and subjected to the caprice Mr. Hanson's character for intelligence and The privilege of rearry Advertisers is strongly sanctioned in an intro-dimited to their own immediate and regular busi-dimited to their own immediate and regular busi-dimited to their own immediate and regular busi-speak Hungarian in Parliament, although lo-dress; and the business of an Advertising Firm is not considered as including that of its individual office of Diocesan Bishop for the State of ment, and must submit to the German decrees, Mr. Hanson's object is to show that Eleazer Williams is Louis XVII, and the now living and legitimate heir to the throne of France. An article on a subject of greater interest and importance, and composed and prepared with equal ability and fidelity, has rarely, if ever, in respect to temporal affairs, engaged my attention. The facts and events which are stated by Mr. Hanson warrant and show. n his judgment, the following decisions:-

> I. That Louis XVII did not die in 1795. II. That he was carried to the region in thich Mr. Williams spent his youth

III. That Mr. Williams is Louis XVII. Nothing but a deliberate and repeated peusal of Mr. Hanson's statement can do justice to the subject and author of this commuication in Putnam's Monthly on the queson-Have we a Bourbon in America?

Whether Louis XVII died in 1795 has ocen, from the time of his supposed decease in that year, a subject of earnest and extensive inquiry. Nor could it ever have been of leeper importance and more extensive interest than it is at the present time. To the closing sentences and sentiments of Mr. Hanon's statements, I can most heartily unite with him and say, amen.

I have now to give, in compliance with a

request of the Editor of the Providence Journal, a statement respecting Eleazer Williams. In the month of May, in the year 1804 or 1805, as I believe, I was on a visit, in Hartford, (Conn.) at the house of Rev. Dr. Nathan Strong, of whom Talleyrand declared, that he had met with no other man of equal enetration and sagacity in the United States. At that time I was introduced by Dr Strong to a young man, whom he called my coasin, and whose name was Eleazer Williams. Eleazer Williams, to whom I was introduced, was received in New England as a descendant of Eunice Williams, a daughter of John Williams, a minister of the gospel in Deerfield, (Mass.) A brief account of John Williams is given by Mr. Hanson on the two hundred and second page of Putnam's Month-'Sir,' said the ass, rising from his chair, and ly. Respecting Eleazer Williams, the account was given me by Dr. Strong. Mr. Ely, who is mentioned by Hanson on the page abovenamed of Putnam's Monthly, and by other persons, was-that Eleazer was a convert from the Roman Catholic religion, The population of the globe is supposed that he had come into New England from missionary among the Indians. To this ob-"If all mankind were collected in one ject Eleazer professed and appeared to be un-Joseph Gales. have been too skeptical, for these last hun- place, every four individuals occupying a derstandingly and cordially devoted. He

Eunice Williams. Eunice Williams and her husband, an Indian chieftain from Canada, visited my grandfather's family in Pomfret, when my father was in his early days. One The article in Putnam's Monthly, claiming of my sisters, who are the daughter of John of my sisters, who is still alive, was named Williams of Deerfield. One of my brothers pretensions to the French throne, has drawn was named Warham, for a son of the same knew him long ago, and always regarded Ely, I believe, married a daughter of Rev. Stephen Williams of Springfield, who was a son of Mr. Williams of Deerfield.

ther's in Pomfret, from Pomfret to Dr Em-

Providence, (R. I.) Feb. 5th, 1853.

#### THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, February 19, 1853,

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

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#### Lyceum

The lecture before the Lyceum, on Tuesday evening, was delivered by Edward Avery, Esq., of this town.

The lecturer dissected our Aristocracy but a few days. with keen-edged instruments, and seemed to find no sound parts in it.

of those who affected superior intelligence Our Washington correspondent intima of cultivation, that of a plain, simple, honest :eport has not reached us.

the lectures.

Mr. Avery has many qualities of a fine

## Fourth of March, in Quincy-

Quincy.

the party, while the Town Hall will be oc- teen or fourteen others of our fellow-townscupied by the dancers.

To protect passers to and fro, a bridge This bridge will be covered and lighted. ster Esq. There will be no other access to the Town Hall than by this bridge.

music for the occasion.

Maj. French and his accomplished clerk,

termined to spare no expense to make the Charlestown, (Mass.,) all, or nearly all, in In the case of the Normans the comparison the patronage of the whole South Shore, and condition of life, and their wives be re-

FIREMEN'S BALL. The Niagara Engine Company's Ball, at the Hancock House, in this town, on Friday evening, the 11th inst., was the most brilliant affair of the season. The party was very large-larger than any former one. The music, by Shaw, Flagg & Fales' Band, was melodious and soul-stirring.

We have rarely seen such an assemblage of happy folks as were gathered on that festive occasion.

Many members of the Stoughton Company, No. I, were present with their ladies. Their decorum and sociability largely contributed to the interest and pleasures of the proaching election. It is of the deepest imjoyous assembly. The worthy landlord of portance that you begin to gird up your loins place since then, in 1641, 1689, 1782 1798, and there can be no reasonable doubt of its the Capen House, in Stoughton, Mr. Savels, for battle. The opposing forces, composed but they shew an undying love of liberty, success. was one of the company, whose wit and of Whig deserters, Loco-focos, Coalitionists, which has ever characterized the Irish Celts, affability served to enhance the happiness Democrats, Barn-burners, Free-soilers and a feeling which they will never lose until their of all who formed his acquaintance.

selves. We wish them equal success in all ken line. their undertakings.

Williams, her father and my father were first The action of the Whig State Central Com- get a bone by this arrangement. cousins. From Franklin I went with cousin mittee seems to have put to rest all opposi- If you are disposed to sit down and see the world, and in many instances coming out respectable.

known the least reason to believe that he was tant than this can take place. It is proposed warning. I beseech you to rally to the supnot our beloved and honored cousin, as de- to modify the organic law of the state-to re- port of our present board of Selectmen who scended legitimately from Eunice Williams, move some of the foundation stones-to mod- have done the business of the town prudentand only a son of Louis XVI of France, I ify and reset others and in some places to in- ly and faithfully, and to elect two good and

by the "Bourbon among us," and I request law of the state to the present and prospechim to write me a letter, in which he shall tive condition and wants of the community. Editor of the Quincy Patriot: Have our Citizens sufficiently considered SIR :- In my last communication I endeavthis subject? Are they prepared to act wise- oured to show, that the people speaking the ly in the choice of delegates to the conven- English language, were not Anglo-Saxon, to tion? It is surely no occasion for the exer- the extent claimed for them. I will now incise of partisan feelings. Prudent, sagacious, quire whether continued success has been an able and patriotic men ought to be selected attribute of that race. for such high trusts irrespectively of party If success be the test of greatness, the An-

> ever saw taken in this town. His saloon is the throne in the person of Edward the Con-Daniel Baxter & Co.'s Store.

THUS WE PASS AWAY. Mrs. Tappan, the wife of Daniel Webster's venerable schoolmaster of that name, died in Gloucester, His subject was-"The Aristocracy of To- (Mass.,) on the 11th inst., aged seventy-seven years nearly, having survived her husband

Hon. B. V. French was chosen one of the He denounced the frivolities of fashion, Vice Presidents of the National Agricultural the dissipation of high life, the pretensions Society, at its recent meeting in Washington. and learning, and the selfish claims of dema- ted an intention to give our readers a full acgogues. There is but one character worthy count of the meeting of this Society, but the

Our State and our section of the State, There was an unusually large audience were well represented, in the persons of Honpresent. Notwithstanding the lecturer la- B. V. French and Hon. Marshall P. Wilder. bored under a bronchitic affection, he entertained them much beyond the usual limits of which arose. Mr. Wilder delivered an ad-

There sailed from New York in the steamer Georgia, near a thousand passengers bound for California, among whom were Messrs. The celebration, in honor of the election William Newcomb, Thomas Newcomb, Wilof Gen. Pierce, promises to be the most bril- liam H. Packard, Daniel W Baxter, Lewis people; they despise the people, the people Creator intended for him." liant affair that has ever taken place in Porter, Francis W French, Joseph Torrey, Elijah Brown, John Dexter, Chase Philbrick, Guns will be fired, morning, noon and - Smith, - Coburn and one or two others of this town, whose names we could The Hotel will be used for reception of not her. And we hear that there are thirmen, to leave in the two next steamers.

will be built, extending from the window of Gen. Pierce has left for Washington, in a the Selectmen's room to that of the room very quiet and unobtrusive manner, accom- them off with gold, the Celt drove them off which joins the dancing hall of the hotel. panied by his Private Secretary Sidney Web- with steel, and though Turgesius gained a

tion for January last, at the Port of New raise, three centuries after Henry II. landed market here to all the South Shore travel any previous month since February, 1850. Irish chieftain against another in time of war, You have a Bank whose capital will be un-

- 14,709
- 11.6Ui
- 11,592
- 4,901

#### For the Patriot. Whigs:

HIGH SHERIFF. Thomas Adams, Esq., of ears hear not?" Are you willing to see the is greater than the Saxon.

Come, rally! rally!! The enemy are com- Seringapatam, and Waterloo.

Eleazer to Boston. Since those days I have tion to it. They seem to regard it as a fixed the offices disposed of in such a stock-job- the winner. bing and disgraceful manner, do so. I wash Rev. Eleazer Williams. But, if I had ever No question of state politics more impormy hands from the iniquity. I give you vention for revising the Constitution.

A TAX PAYER.

IMPROVE THE CHANCE. Mr. Hartshorn, posed in them by the Britons, than to their the Daguerrean Artist, still remains in town. inherent valor. It took them one hundred We can say no more in favor of his pictures and fifty years to become undisputed masters than we have. But we will say again, how- of England. The Danes found in them an ever, that he takes the best miniatures we easy conquest, and the Saxon line recovered at Franklin Square, South Quincy, near fesssor, only to lose it in the next reignunder Harold. The Normans under William invaded England, and in one day wrested the quest, this people who are described as being found in the American First Class Book. all who dispute their title.

land, in the early part of the ninth century, "miraculously preserved." but met with a different reception from that they got in England. The Saxon bought Wilbur R. Bowen, Esq., will do the honors Innates of the State Prison. There greatness, so far as the Danes are concerned, there can be no doubt but a well established are four hundred and eighty-two persons at the position taken by the Saxon apologists is market here would do a first rate business-The Committee of Arrangements are de- present confined in the State Prison, at reversed: the Celt is greater than the Saxon. would be exceedingly popular and receive is the same; the Saxons as a body submitted much from other adjacent towns. after the battle of Hastings; the Irish defeat- From Quincy to Brighton is nearly thir-ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANTS. The immigra- cd the most powerful armies England could teen miles. This of itself would render a York, was unusually small-smaller than for in Ireland; and it was only by siding with one quite a saving of time and distance. The comparison with former years, is, as on paying black mail in time of peace, that doubtedly increased-you have a Railroad the Anglo-Norman retained a hold on the connecting you with all the South Shore, Fall land. The Irish chiefs, by an united effort at River, Rhode Island and Boston-you have a their country. Desmond kept the field for to be had in its vicinity, at reasonable rates, years with the Munster troops alone. O'Neill to furnish all the accommodations in the way and O'Donnell, defeated the choicest troops of pens, stables, etc. of England, and afrer a fifteen years' contest, Why not go a-head then, apply to the premade an honorable peace. It is needless, as sent General Court for an act of incorpora-Allow me to call your attention to the ap- it would be tedious, to relate the many strug- tion, and depend on it, the more you agitate

structure, containing a plank for every politi- Empire have been Celts. Scotch and Irish traction. VALUABLE Nose. Joseph Power has re- cal and religious heresy and ism of the day? soldiers have spilled their blood like rain in Since the days when the swarms of lice

to make the evening's entertainment plea- ther that of selectman—to another that of or Arms, in Europe, or America, in the stu- employ of either house is rushing round with is, Missouri, by P. E. Bland, Esq. It is de- town, while returning from work on Monday

mons' in Franklin, whose wife was Martha | The Constitutional Convention is at hand. | Each leader of the different factions will | Washington, that the Celt will not be found | Washington; in both countries it is a regustruggling with the greatest for the prizes of lar profession, but the Italians are the most

CIARE.

For the Patriot.

African Slavery.

When those who make it their business to disseminate the principles of revealed relinever should have rejoiced and gloried in him sert new ones—on which the superstructure substantial Whigs for delegates to the contherewith and subsists by divine appoint- was pleasant to those that therewith and subsists by divine appoint- Webster's ultimate career, to observe that and fears. To the old we have bid adieu, ment, we have good cause to distrust their the attractions of his new position did not in with its joys and sorrows. The experience ability to dispense the waters of life pure any respect seduce him from a proper attenand unadulterated, if not, for believing them tion to those permanent things, that survive stood; some of which are in a degree sad, guilty of palming off a decoction entirely of dynasties in republics and empires. Altheir own manufacture to act as a morphine though a young man may hold office for a upon the consciences of their pro-slavery while, yet it is to his professional standing life of more usefulness shall be our motto! congregations. The Rev. Mr. Crowder of and to the good opinion of the public that his If so, it must be by a more noble view of gated by the mass of teachers in his line, at With a gravity and seriousness becoming too often cramped by selfishness and the coldthe South, when he said-"Slavery is not the moral and religious character of Mr. Webonly countenanced, permitted and regulated ster, his personal object, in Washington, was glo-Saxons are not a great race. Their first by the Bible, but was positively instituted by by the Bible, but was positively instituted by God himself;" and too many of our northern of the Supreme Court of the United States, to retain that is cheering and precious. The clergymen re-echo that sentiment in form of which was done on motion of Charles Levi remembrance of dear kind friends, those who speech, more or less veiled as the moral per-Woodbury, Esq., of Boston, before a full are admonitory and encouraging—so good, so

There is much call for expurgated school illustrious lawyer whose name he bears, and and yet of how much value! How eagerly kingdom from the Saxons; he partitioned books lest the young mind be not poisoned which will reflect honor upon the distinguishout the land amongst his chieftains, and sub- with abolition sentiments by reading extracts ed lawyers under whose auspices his career tant we are to follow in the steps marked out jected the Saxons to a more rigorous bondage from English and American authors, prais- has thus far been so brilliant.

so fond of liberty, made but two efforts to re"That ocean which seems to wave with a Farewell! a long farewell to all thy greatness. a kind encouraging word will be more concover their freedom. Once under Wat Tyler gentle magnificence to waft-the burdens of they marched to London, and committed some an honest commerce, and to roll its treasures tion, till when, adieu. excesses, but the death of their leader so con- with a covetous pride-that ocean which founded them, that they were easily deceived, hardy industry regards even when the winds and made no further effort. Under Cromwell have ruffled its surface as a field of grateful they only changed their masters, and so tired toil-what is it to the victim of oppression were they of their new tyrant, that they were when he is brought to its shores and looks glad to welcome back the son of their old one. forth upon it for the first time from beneath The Revolution of 1688 was a Norman Rev- chains and bleeding stripes? What is it to olution; the chieftains became dissatisfied and him but a wide-spread prospect of suffering chose another leader, in the person of Wil- anguish and death. Nor do the skies smile liam, Prince of Orange. That the Anglo- longer-nor is the air fragrant to him. The Saxons received some infusion of Norman sun is cast down from heaven. An inhuman blood, cannot be doubted; but the Aristocra- and cursed traffic has cut him off in his mancy of England, the governing power of the hood, or in his youth, from every enjoyment land, disown any connection with the common of his being and every blessing which his

hate them. The Norman owns the land, the Would it be strange if slavery demanded Saxon tills it. They claim it by right of con- an expurgated edition of the New Testament quest, and keep gibbets and convict ships for because some doctrines therein taught would lead us to feel for those that are bound as the Celts, at the same period, and under sim- again endangering the perpetuity of this gloilar circumstances. The Danes landed in Ire- rious Union that has been so many times

#### For the Patriot. Quincy Cattle Market

from that time until 1168, no foreign foe was and Cambridge. In some respects, you have seen in the Island. If success be the test of an advantage over either of those places, and

any time previous to 1580, were able to free first rate Hotel, and there is plenty of land

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 14th, '53. Abolitionists, are already stirring in their country takes her place again among the na-We would return our thanks to the Mana- camps, and before the election arrives that tions of the earth. If struggling for freedom city has ceased to be a depot for news. Algers for their favors and attentions to our- motley host will be marshalled in one unbro- under many difficulties, if patience in exile, though the little giant has just made a speech heroism in death, and an unconquerable will upon our relations with Central America and Are you ready? Are you disposed to be that has stood the test of centuries, be any the Monroe doctrine en passant, which is unof that number "having eyes see not, having proof of greatness in a people, then the Celt questionably one of the ablest that has been bald, sheckered, black and white, rickety who have contributed to build up the British of the spoils forming the subject of at-

covered ten thousand dollars damages against If you are, you have sadly degenerated. her quarrels, extending her Indian Empire, or invaded the kneading troughs of the Egyp-John Lauberstem, in the Court held by Judge You are unworthy of your ancestors—you driving the French from the peninsula, they tians, there has never been seen such a mot-Paine, in New York, for biting off the end of are unworthy citizens of this old and honored have fought and died by hundreds and thousands; it was an Irishman who conquered at ded this city, awaiting the arrival of the President elect. You meet them in shoals upon Every subscriber will receive an engraving sical World and Times, is the best musical QUINCY POINT METHODIST EPISCOPAL posing their differences—to one they are as- I have spoken of the Celts in the past; be- the streets—they cluster in swarms about the worth \$3,00. Society. The members of this church will signing this office and to another that—to one cause tho present is before us, and we can bar-rooms—they infest both halls of Conhold a Levee at the Town Hall, on Thurs- the clerkship of the town—to another the of- see what is going on before our eyes. There gress. Members and their constituents are day evening next. Every thing will be done fice of delegate to the convention—to anois no department in Science, Politics, Arts, alike striving for place—every page in the from the Spirit World," published in St. Louon Cross Street, in the western part of this

Gen. Pierce, as vet, has made but ône appointment, that of his Private Secretary, Sid-bath. The earth, trees, and every little blade vorite wherever he was known in society. It in our earthly pilgrimage. The New Year was pleasant to those who wish well to Mr. is just dawning upon us with all its hopes permanent position in society is to be due. God's Providence, and a self denial, which is court. From the studious habits of this lrue, ever the same in prosperity, or adversity. young gentleman, and the becoming gravity They are one of Heaven's most precious A nauseous, noxious draught men have not learn- of his tastes, it may not be amiss to predict boons to earth, and an impress of its own ed to love;
They loathe, therefore, its meet, that it be sweet- for him in the long future a career before the truthfulness. Name ever dear to me, is that of Supreme Court as renowned as that of the friends! Oh how cheap is happiness, and

for us to obtain it. It does not always conthan even the Danes did. Since then the ing liberty and denouncing slavery. A The present administration are preparing sist in deeds of a large magnitude—but in Normans are their masters, and during the southern editor objects to the following pas- for their departure with the pains and the every day life there is abundant opportunity 800 years that have elapsed since the con- sage in one of Daniel Webster's Speeches, lingering sadness of those who never hope to for its development if we but improve it. A

penny to the poor orphan, or lone widow, or I shall give you a sketch of the Inaugura- ducive to real happiness, than many larger deeds of a more conspicuous nature. Of

#### For the Quincy Patriot. "Dancing."

deceived in sowing the seed, if we would MR. EDITOR:- In my former communica- wish to reap a harvest of friendship. At the tion, I endeavored to arrest the attention of commencement of the new year, it is a fit all those who seemed to me bent on destruc- time to indulge in these thoughts; have we tion. I sought to seize the public mind-to been amiss, true we cannot recall it-but it awaken the public conscience-to arouse in- may serve as a beacon light to warn us in the to activity the religious sentiment of the future. We know not the power for good or for ill that is locked within every persons,

I struck at no particular individuals -- at no breast, and to a certain extent we know alparticular religious society, and least of all, most as little of ourselves as of others. True at any particular one of the clergy. we may have the satisfaction, or chagrin, as

I felt, and still do feel, that our young the case may be, to glean wisdom from past folks are standing on slippery ways. I thought events. We cannot be happy in deceiving the guardians of the public morals were de- those around us by impure principles, or un relect to their solemn charge. Are not these deceiving ourselves that happiness consists in things so? I cannot enter into a personal sich a course. Wisdom cries deceive not controversy. I have no disposition to dispute thyself-and if we at any time neglect our What a contrast is seen in the conduct of bound with them, and thus cause an agitation with any one about the logical character of duty, knowing what that duty is, and flatter ourselves that no penalty will follow, we de-

Are our young men industrious, prudent, ceive ourselves, for we cannot escape it. saving, temperate, and pious? Are our young Have we fed the hungry, clothed the naked, ladies serious minded and religious? Are reclaimed the wandering, or mitigated in any they concerned for their future well-being, degree the ills of life-what would we exnot only here but hereafter? change for the satisfaction derived therefrom,

How few of those who now frequent the -has it not more than repaid us the effort? temporary footing on the island, he found an In this age of progress, I have often won-halls of dancing and dissipation will be other On the other hand have we injured others by early grave beneath the waters of Loch Andered that some of your enterprising men than poor and miserable members of society, insinuations, or approval of misdeeds, without George White Esq., will lecture before the nan. The battle of Clontarf in 1014, gave have not thought of establishing a cattle marten, fifteen, and twenty years hence. Some sufficient cause, have we not been deceived, The Germania Serenade Band will furnish Adams Literary Association, next Monday the last blow to the Danish power in Ireland, ket in your town similar to those in Brighton of them will be drunkards—others will be devoid of spirit and self-respect, and the respect principle, when truly speaking it made as of the community. Many a one who now none the happier. promenades the halls of dancing and feast- Let us then heware, unless we would wish ing with a thoughtless levity and foolish apon the welcoming of each New Year, to duced along with them to drudgery and pov- look upon the year well spent, having naught erty and squalor. to regret.

Had not our young men better pay what they owe, put by for a stormy day, or for the PUTNAM'S MONTHLY.-We have received support of a wife, or for business, the money from Fetridge & Co., 72 Washington street. which they are now so profusely squandering? Boston, the January and February numbers of Think of the thousands of dollars that are this Magazine of Literature, Science and spent every winter in this town. Think of Art. The reader of this Magazine will be the days lost in preparing for the dance and amused and instructed. The introductory is dissipation, and the time lost in recovering a very spirited and evinces a determination on proper frame of mind for labor and the duties the part of the Proprietors to take a permaof every day. Consult thy conscience and nent place among the leading periodicals of CALVINIST. the country. The articles in these numbers are ably written on subjects of great interest

Godey's Lady's Magazine for March, af- and curiosity. For sale by Gill & Co. fords embellishments of every variety, steel plates, fashions and patterns for crochet and netting. It is the oldest Magazine in the country. Its tendency "is pure, exalted, refined, instructive and practical." Godey is al- Plays; Annie Lee; Memoirs of Wordsworth; ways punctual. We never miss receiving a New Position of Australia; The Rooster number. As it grows older it grows better. Pecked Wife.

Graham's Magazine for March, is a splendid number, both in the ornamental and substantial. This Magazine is unrivalled in its Roxbury, has been appointed Sheriff of the Constitution of our venerable Commonwealth It is forgotten or overlooked by English est in the subject matter seems to be subsid-County of Norfolk, in place of Col. John W. torn in pieces, and on its ruins erected a pie- writers, that some of the most prominent men, ing—the greater question of the distribution to his already accomplished corps,—Mr. Sar-

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The Family Circle and Parlor Annual for February is a very readable, cheap periodical. Accompanying the number, was a beautiful engraving of Christ blessing little children.

sant and agreeable to all. See their notice school committee—to one the deputy-collections for signatures. Talk of the voted to the dissemination of light on spiritual afternoon last, slipped and fell, breaking torship, and to another postmastership.

British Parliament, or the Senate Chamber of beggars of Italy, they are nothing to those of al intercourse. Price, \$2,50 per annum. his thigh bone.

For the Patriot. A Leaf from my Diary.

Jan. 2, 1853 .- It is now the commence ment of a new year; the first beautifu! Sah. ney Webster, Esq., of whom I notice your eastern papers speak in terms of high commendation. Mr. Webster passed a portion of mendation. Mr. Webster passed a portion of the winter with us, and was a universal fa-as possible, the annoyances that may be set us yet none the less useful.

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Sarks, finde of the Ost underlar, and it all the five twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1853, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by publishing this order once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. iterature, with a vengeance. The Knickerbocker a first rate article obtained.

\$\\$ \\$3 per annum; the Home Journal, \\$2; and the 5-ti E. B. HERS Musical World and Times, \$3; making \$8 a year thy the valoric age, which is just now being ushered in. Of the Knickerbocker Magazine, edited by Lewis Gaylord Clark, it is unnecessary to speak.

For twenty years it has been the most genial, humany be had, with or without the premises. present volume will be better than any which preceded it. The Home Journal edited by Geo. P.
Willis, is well known as the best family newspaper in America, and the Musical World and Times,

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with Marks of the very best of the musical journal ever published. These three pub- with Meats of the very best quality. lications will post a family up in regard to nearly everything worth knowing;—Art, Science, Literature; Music, Painting, Sculpture; Inventions, Discoveries; Wit, Humor, Feney, Sentiment; the Newest Fashions and other attractions for Ladies; Choice New Music for the Sabbath, the Church, and the Fireside; Reviews and Criticims of Musical Works, Performers and Performances; in short, the very pick and cream of Noveity, Incident, History Property of the Sabbath of the Very dest quarty.

THERE is no need of suffering with a cough or cold when you can get sure remedy; just call at Whiting's and get a bottle of his Vegetable Cough Syrup, and in a short time your cough will be missing.

This is no hombug, as a great many persons in this town who have used the atticle can certify as to its virtues.

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A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1852, com-, memorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lunt, or sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.
Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. 3w

GEORGE W. WHITING, agent for the sale Bessmer's Gold Ink for writing, for gilding the borders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Quincy, December, 4th 1852,

#### FOURTH OF MARCH Grand Inauguration Ball IN HONOR OF FRANKLIN PIERCE William R. King.

THE Inauguration Ball in honor of the electio, of FRANKLIN PIERCE to the Presidency and WILLIAM R. KING to the Vice Presidency Eleazer Frederick,

17th inst, by Rev. Mr. Leonard, Mr. Edward, Wm. Torrey, Lewis Curtis, H. Adams, to Miss Adalaide Dean, of Mans-J.W. Robertson Esq., Joshua Fisher, Frederick A. Trask Esq. Joseph G. Brackett. Charles A. Spear, Shadrach Wade, Jonathan Jameson. Abner B. Packard. Tho mas Curtis, Edward Avery Esq, In this town, 14th inst, Mrs. Elvira A. wife

Charles Curtis,
Thompson Baxter,
Nathaniel White Esq. John A. Wood, Wm. Parker, M. B. Merritt, James White. Wyman Abercrombie,

The price of Tickets has been fixed at \$5, ad-

mitting a gentleman and the ladies that may ac-company him, to the festival. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all to join us in honoring the election of Gen. Pierce. Let no one think himself overlooked, if no card of FREE LECTURE.—GEORGE WHITE invitation reaches him; in the multitude of names, your preparation, until I had an opportunity of with the committee may, through inadvertence, or accident pass by those whom they would rejoice to have lilies of my friends.

## To Let.

PART of a House situated on Hancock street, now occupied by George W. Jones. There is a good Stable, and Shop connected with it. Posses stable first of April. For further particulars ton given the first of April. For further particulars enquire of JOSEPH NEW COMB. Quincy, Feb. 19th, 1853.

THE celebrated Holloway's Pills, an English remedy for Liver complaints, Dispepsia, Rheumatism, Pain and Tightness in the Chest, &c.
Also, Holloway's Ointment, for Burns, Bites, Corns, Rhosmatism, Stiff Joints, &c. &c. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

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the purpose of receiving such taxes as re-Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853,

# Fresh Arrival.

NATHL. WHITE.



## T. KELLOGG, What can be got for Five Dollar! Carriage Trimmer, and

MANUFACTURER.

5-tf E. B. HERSEY, Coddington st.

#### Chance for a Blacksmith.

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Painted Carpeting new and handsome patterns for sale by

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

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Goods delivered to any part of the town free for charges.

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#### CHERRY PECTORAL, For the rapid Cure of

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

In offering to the community this justly celebrat-ed remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of its humanity which facts will not warrant.

Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an in-

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## From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdin College.

Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipt o

Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very fee-ble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistaka-

CRAPO'S Lineament, Dyer's Embrocation, toral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my strength till my health is being ament. C. cesman's Arabian Balsum Dadd's well nigh restored.

While using your medicine, I had the gratifica-tion of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Tru-man, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended s parochial duties by a severe attack of bron-I have pleasure in certifying these facts to rom his parochial duties by a severe attack of bron-

you. I am, sir, yours respectfully,
J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina. The following was one of the worst of cases, which the physicians and friends thought to be in curable consumption-

Chester, Pa., Aug 22, 1846. J. C. Ayer-Sir: 1 was taken with a terrible J. C. Ayer—Sir: I was taken with a terrible cough, brought on by a cold, in the be\_inning of last February, and was confined to my bed more than two months. Coughing incessently night and day, I become ghastly and pale, my eyes were sunken and glassy, and my breath very short. Indeed, I was rapidly failing, and in such distress for breath, that but little hope of my recovery could be entertained. While in this situation, a friend of mine. tained. While in this situation, a friend of mine, (the Rev. John Keller, of the Methodist church) brought me a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral, which I tried more to gratify him, than from any expectation of obtaining relief. Its good effect induced me to continue its use, and I soon found my health much improved. Now in three months, I am well great medicine. With the deepest gratitude, yours, &c. JAMES GODFREY. Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER, Prac-

tical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Sold in Quincy by Mrsv E. HAYDEN; Hing-ham, C. & L. Hi NT, Dedham, W.M. T. RAND, and by all Druggists everywhere. February 12, 1853.

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A LL kinds of Harness Work and Collars. Repairing well done North part of the Village towards Boston.

Quincy, Feb. 5th, 1853.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk ss. Probate Office, February 8, A. D. 1858.

A N Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Lukri Nash, late of Werland County of Norfolk. Gentleman decreased, having been presented for Probate by, Jacob Richards, of Braintree, and the said Jacob Richards, of Braintree, and the said Jacob Richards in the Will amnexed of the goods and estate of said deceased, Thomas W. Nash, the Executor therein named having declined said trust.

Ordered, That the said Jacob Richards notify and cite all persons interested in the Probate of said decease of the most fashionable manner, at reasonable prices.

He solicits the attention of purchasers to his stock of Fall & Winter Goods, now on hand, becaused, having been presented for Probate by, Jacob Richards notify and the will favor him with a call. Having secured the services of one of the best Cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ervices of one of the best Cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ervices of one of the best Cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ervices of one of the best Cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ervices of one of the best Cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ervices of one of the best cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ervices of one of the best cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ervices of one of the best Cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his ervices of one of the best cutters in Boston, he can safely guarantee that all Garments made at his dead Island and about 20 acres of Salt Marsh.

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Grand Literary and Artistic Combination.

Arrangements have been made to furnish the host material, and in the most material of the finds fragment with suit the date of the most has been made to furnish to builders, poors, Blinds, at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1853, at two workmanlike manner.

#### In Insolvency,

Norfolk, ss.

jamin A. Holbrook, of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, and Nathaniel F. Safford, of Dorchester, in said County of Norfolk, have been duly elected and appointed Assignees of the Estate of the said Royal S. Holbrook, insolvent debtor; and the second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices

Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County of Nor

#### Ware. Together with a supply of Boot Makers' Findings.

Hardwick, on Franklin Steet, may be found

good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass

-ALSO-BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c.

For particulars, apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, and become acquainted with our mode of trade.

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GEO. FREDERIC HANDEL, IN THE YEAR 1741, TO BE PERFORMED IN THE

Town Hall, Weymouth, SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20. By a Cheir of 100 Voices,

WITH ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

Conductor, MR. D. FELT. Leader of the Orchestra, MR. N. W. TORREY. MISS L. MERRITT, | MISS R. HUNT.

Tickets 25 Cents Each. To be had of Messrs. A. S. White, J. W. Bartlett, Henry Loud and E. S. Wright, and at the Door. THE PERFORMANCE TO COMMENCE AT 6 o'clock. Should the weather be unfavorable, the perform

Notice. HE su'scribers have this day formed a copart-nership, under the firm of Elisha Packard & Co. FLISHA PACKARD, ABNER B. PACKARD. Quincy, January 28, 1853.

ance will be postponed one week.

As an event like the present occurs but once in the period of four years, it is earnestly hoped by the Committee, that all, who feel interested in renewing old associations, and interchanging friendly greetings, will honor the occasion by their presence.

Quincy, Feb. 12 1853.

This I have now done with a high degree of satisfaction, in cases both of adults and children.
I have found it, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonary diseases. PARKER CLEAVELAND, MD.
Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5, 1847.

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Administrator's Notice.

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WILLIAM NEWCOMB, late of Quincy, in the County of Nofrolk, Victualler deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are re. quired to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to
JOHN B. NEWCOMB, Administrator. Qunincy, Feb. 5, 1853.

Insolvent Notice.

County of Norfolk, an insolvent debtor.

A. LORING CUSHING. The second meeting of the creditors of Richard Thayer, an insolvent debtor, will be held at a court of insolvency, at the office of the Commissioner, William S. Morton, Esq., in Quincy, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of February next, at ten o'-

5 - 2w A. LORING CUSHING, Assignee. JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this opportunity of informing his friends and the public, that he may be found at Geo. Savil & Co's, on Washington street, where he would be happy to see them, and no exertion shall be wanting, on his part, o give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Gentlemen who value a good fitting garment are solicited to give hima call.

SPERMACITI CANDLES, of various sizes, for Christmas and the holidays, just received Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, December 11th 1852. SILVER PLATING FLUID. This Liquid is a preparation of pure silver, put up in small phials, at 25 cents each, and wirranted, by a single application, to replate any kind of plated articles, Quincy, Feb. 5, 1853. when the silver is worn off, and make them lo equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Washington street

## WASHINGTON STREET CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

M. F. DÓLAN, DRAPER & TAILOR. 6 & 8 Washington St Besten Informs his friends and the public that he remains at the old stand, and has on hand a good sasort-

water, much superior in its healing properties to any other plaster, and so elastic as not to impede the one of the most desirable location in the vicinity o motion of a joint; an excellent remedy also, for Boston for a large Hotel or for private summer res-Burns, S. alds, or any fresh wounds. Price—25 dences. For further particulars apply to cents per bottle Sold by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Nov. 27, 1852. 48—tf Agent for Qu ney ap 1015istf GEO. W. WALL

ISRAEL W. MUNROE, DEALER IN

Hardware, together with a full assortment of choice W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

Remnants of DeLaines. A la ge lot for sale very low at I. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

NIT SHIRTS & DRAWERS a good as-Quincy, Jan- 22, 1853.

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POR SALE—Several Pews eligibly situated in the Stone Meeting House, of which the Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeds of the same when sold, are by the will of the donor to be applied to the erection of the Academy in the town.

Exercise Pews and Pews eligibly situated sons having unsettled accounts with H. A. Ransom, & Co., (lately dissolved) that unless they applied to the erection of the Academy in the town in the town

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Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and Charges.

Naples Hair Dye, Bachelor's Liquid Hair Dye, Egyptian and various other kinds, for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Thyme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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Wanted Immediately, 200 To 300 GOOD Sewers for Store Work. Apply

GEO. SAVIL & Co.. Washington street, Quincy.

FOR SALE. HE Apthorp place (so called) at the corner of School and Hancock streets. Inquire of GEO. WHITE.

TO LET.—Part of three Houses, one on Liberty Street, one in front of Mr. Wm. Pratt's, and one at Braintree Neck. Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, Jan. 23th, 4852. 5—3w

TO SELL OR LET. HE Store corner of Washington and Codington St. in the Rear of the Stone Temple recently occupied as a Gram Store. Apply to

MRS. HENRY SOUTHER. Quincy, Sept. 18th 1852. THOUSE FOR SALE A house at the corne of School and Snamer Street, for

merly known as the Cay place.

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To Let. ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about a mile from the Universal st Church. The other half of the house is now occupied by John L. Souther. There

#### For Sale.

THE House formerly owned by the late Hon. Lysander Richards, now owned by Chase Philbrick, situated on School street. Said house is two stories high, convenient for keeping boarders, within five minutes wilk of the Depot, Churches, High and Public Schools, and DANIEL RAXTER, & CO.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, Jan 115, 1853.

TO LET. THE Farm in Quincy, well known by the I name of the MOUNT WOLLASTON farm, NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber Possession given on the first of April next.

ply to Capt. LEW IS BASS, Grante Street. For sale or To Let.

IWO tenements suitable for small families. Quincy, Dec. 11th 1852. 50-tf

Farm for Sale. A FARM, containing about forty acres of land, with buildings thereon, situate! on Granite street, in Braintree.

## 7-6w CHARLES FAXON, on Premises.

To Let. A SMALL form [the Porter Homeswed,] formerly owned by the late William Trask, in the West District. There is a large and convenient barn connected with the place, and a variety of the late of the la CHARLES HARDWICK, 2r.

Tenaments to Let.

#### IVE Tenaments suitable for small families by J. & H. H. FAXON. Store to Let.

THE Store in the rear of the Stone Temple, formerly occupied as a Confectionary.

J. & H. IL. FAXON.

of which about 6 acres are Salt Marsh. These farms contain some of the best land in Norfolk County-in a high state of cultivation, and particu-

larly adapted for Milk Farms.

Also—Squantum Point, commonly called Chapel Rocks, containing about 20 acres of land and JUDD'S MEDICATED LAQUID CUTICLE

Ing for so many years been a favorite resort for fishing and other parties of pleasure; has a good Hotel, Bowling Alleys, and other appendages, needs tel, Bowling Alleys, and other appendages, needs to other parties to any no other description than to say it is believed to be

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#### 1,000 BOOK AGENTS WANTED TO SELL PICTORIAL AND USEFUL

all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices and delivered at any part of the Town free of expense.

gage in the sale of some of the books paid is the country. To men of good address, possessing a small capital of from \$25 to \$100, such inducements will be offered as to enable them such inducements will be offered as to enable them.

their character, extremely popular, and command large sales wherever they are offered. For further particulars, address, (postage paid,) either in town or city, for Style, Fit, and Workman-ROBERT SEARS, Publishers, 181 William Street, New-York.

Jan. 15, 1853.

H. A. RANSOM. Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

# BOOTS AND SHOES.

BOOTS and Shoes of every description made to order, and warranted by

#### J. WARREN BURRELL. GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS. A LSO, repairing neatly executed, and at short notice.

October 9th 1352. 41-1y SUPERIOR Indelible Ink, prepared by Francis Kidder.

Payson's Indelible Ink, used without a preparation. A tresh supply for sale at the Sept. 25. 39—if QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

#### READ! READ!! READ!!! Clayton's Rheumatic Cure.

ARRANTED a sure cure for the Rheumatism and all Nervous Affections, and Cramp ad Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, and Toothache, and all Billions Complaints, and it will cleanse the Blood of Humors of all kinds. Prepared and sold by W. E. CLAYTON, Ran-olph, Mass. REDDING & CO., S State street. wholesale agents, and retail by the trade generally Mrs. E. Hayden, sole agent for Quincy. September 18th 1852.

Ware, Jr., by Edward B. Hall, just published and for sale at the BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

Green and White Plains and Twilled, for sale very low by

1. W. MUNROE.

Quincy, Jan-23, 1853.

#### Flour, Buckwheat, Beans, Apples, &c.

N Store and for sale by the subscribers cheap 300 barrels Extra family Flour of the follow-Weston, J. C., Stone. 100 bushels extra Pea Beans, 50 bags of Buckwheat in (2 and 100 lbs bags, 25 barrels of Baldwin and Russett Apples. Also, a general variety of Fresh and Salt pro-visions vegetables. See visions vegetables, &c.

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

WM. CHASE,
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Quincy, January 1, 1853.

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4.45 PM

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-AND THE-ADJOINING TOWNS, that she has received Ribbons, Velvets, Satins, Silke,

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Quincy, May 8, 1852.

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Vanilla, &c., for Cookery.

Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

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Vanilla, &c., for Cookery.

They talk to me of others, As fair they say as thou; With eye as darkly glorious,
With such a godlike brow;
They speak of wealth and station—
'Tis all in vain to me; For while they talk of others, I think alone of thee.

They tell me time is fleeting, And youth will soon be o'er; They bid me seize the present, And nurse the past no more; They point me to the future-'So lone as it must be''-They know not that my spirit Is linked for aye to thee.

They cannot, cannot move me, My puri ose is my own; To outward eye it may be I walk the world alone; My inward world is peopled With thought and feeling free, And life can ne'er be lonely While I may think of thee.

SWEDISH MOTHER'S HYMN.

Mary Howitt, (gentle Mary Howitt, as she is sometimes called,) has translated from a tiful hymn, sung by a mother to her children just before the parting 'good-night.'

There sitteth a dove so white and fair, All on the lily spray, And she listens how to Jesus Christ, The little children pray. Lightly she spreads her friendly wings, And to heaven's gate hath sped,

And unto the Father in Heaven she hears

The prayers which the children have said. And back she comes from heaven's gate, And brings—that dove so mild— From the Father in Heaven who hears her speak. A blessing on every child.

Then children lift up a pious prayer, It bears whatever you say, That heavenly dove so white and fair, All on the lily spray.

#### The Freshness of the Heart.

I do not mourn o'er vanished years, Nor wish them back again; I would not buy their smiles with tears,

Their pleasures with their pain But, ah! I mourn o'er life's best light, That fades as years depart, Whose rays made even our sorrows bright-

The freshness of the heart! I do not grieve that hopes betrayed-That dreams of love are o'er; That life is full of gloom and shade, Where all was bright before. But ah! I grieve that time has dried

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#### Miscellaneons.

Henrietta, the Bride-BY HARRIET MARTINEAU.

were in a pitiable state of worry and exhaus- Tell me." tion. The Queen, wife of Charles II, had "Yes, mother; that is, very nearly indeed. introduced a sort of Bloomer costume which Only just a little sick." filled all eyes; and, of course, all female hearts were set on having a suit like the short petticoat and jacket. The gentlemen gone. The fact was, the Plague was in London, and character was not to be mistaken. spreading fast, though nobody in the fashionable world chose to own it. The physicians, seeing what would please, and believing alarm to be dangerous, denied the fact in genteel houses, though they swallowed a lump of spicy electuary when they rose in the morning, and went their rounds with lozenges in their mouths, and kept a flask of Canary wine handy, to fortify themselves when exhausted. They let the world know of these precautions afterwards; but at the time, they seemed to deride all apprehen-

when there was no peace. Miss Henrietta Holmes was one of the intas healthful as people could well be; and everybody thought they carried long life in

The wedding-day arrived. There was a great dinner at two o'clock. All the relations who were in London were present; and the clergyman, and the family physician, and some intimate friends besides. Henrietta was, that day, a sight to make the most melancholy person cheerful. Her round, rosy face and dimpled chin gave her the air of being younger than she was; and she looked too childlike to be a bride. She was rallied and had dandled her as a babe, and had forgotten the lapse of years. Just before her mother The incidents of those days are immortal- was the perpetuation of religious discord- ident. and the other ladies left the table. Charles ized by their being erected into a type of hor- that discord on the name of religion-"than

Published Every Saturday Morning | a draught of air was more to be avoided on | what it means. It would be well to recon-| could produce so foul a demon"-"for it privi-

through very well. Why not?"

or weak, my dear, let me know, and you shall case, the stain has been at once recognized have a cordial which will strengthen your as a plague-spot, and instant and vigorous

with a cheek like this!" patting it fondly .- wherever he has rushed forth into the street, "She is fresh as a rose. She wants no cor- declaring himself well, shouting forth his con-

But Henrietta did not say so.

other aunt. "A girl may need it on such a has been his ironical epitaph, engraven on the day as this who never did before, and never memories of all survivors.—The Liberty Bell the Earth. Man only, throughout these vast Clever Girl: "But, dear papa, genius is evmay again, Besides, I saw her shiver before for 1853. we left the table."

During the hottest weather of a summer | "Henrietta," said her mother, nervously long gone by, the dress-makers of London fastening the buttons again, " are you well?

"Very natural, I am sure," said everybody. "We will ask Dr. Hodges about the cordi-Queen's. Her Majesty had appeared in the al;" and the mother was going to call him, Park with a white-laced waistcoat or jacket, when Henrietta stopped her, laughing. She and a crimson short petticoat, and a little hat would not have a word to say to any doctor, with a feather. After this, there was no rest as a doctor. She was well now, quite well; for the dress-makers till every lady had her the little qualm had passed, was altogether

professed themselves scandalized, not at the Dr. Hodges came, however. He was told petticoat, but at the ladies buttoning their that Henrietta felt slightly unwell. In spite jacket up to the throat, as men button their of himself, he looked grave, till he had felt costs in cold weather. We hear something her pulse, looked at her tongue, and so forth. wardrobes were prepared for the newest fash- agreed. Once more, her mother turned her ion; but it became more and more difficult towards the light, unfastened her dress, put to supply even the brides; for the apprentiaside the lace ruff, and watched the physi-

He wished himself a hundred miles off. He own breast rather than go through what he saw must happen that night. But he would not leave the scene. He was called away to and clad with a vesture of beauty which neiabode where there had been so much mirth tery of salvation. Those lessons, reminding

to the garden to be closed; and observed that so familiarly that we have almost lost sight of ments of civil rage and domestic murder, offered, for they are gone forever."

hot days when it was pleasantest, than on oc- sider it, and dwell upon it. If there is such leged every other vice, and gave rise to inficasions when nobody liked it. Henrietta a thing, for instance, as a State with an es-delity"—those lessons, vital with immortal Literary Breakfast of a family of opulence, The best lunch to be had in the "city of thanked him with a smile, and presently with- tablished vice in it; if we know of such a truths, remain to us from out the wreck of moving in a select circle, residing in a select magnificent distances," is in the lunch room The QUINCY PATRIOT is published every Saturday at \$2, per annum, payable in advance. No subscriptions received for less than six ger to dress her for the ceremony of the eve- seated Tyranny in the midst of it, and call sleeps in the Abbey of Westminster, Henry that tyranny a plague-spot, we had better pon- Grattan still lives." It was her mother who put the finishing der what that phrase truly means, and what hand to her dress by fastening the embroider- it certainly forebodes. It is idle to take our ed jacket, and arranging the lace ruff within eyes from it because the thoughtless exult in it. While doing this, the mother became the vigorous youth of that State, in its bloom suddenly silent, turned the girl round to face of promise, in the opening before it of a new the light, unfastened a jewelled button or two, and and blessed career. If the plague-spot through the ceremony, whether she felt strong the desert-flower when the simoon is on the

way. Decay and putrescence is at hand, "O yes," replied Henrietta, "I shall get | And is there no escape? There have been instances of recovery from the plague; one "If you feel in the least anxious, or faint, case among ten thousand. But in that one treatment has followed. Wherever the suf-"Talk of cordials," said an aunt, "to a girl ferer has concealed and denied the token, fidence, and mocking the pity and horror of the world that looked on; in every such case. "Better give her a little cordial," said an- perdition has overtaken him, and his self-will

Ambleside, July 8, 1852.

#### Grattan and the Irish Volunteers.

Thomas Francis Meagher, the young Irish patriot and scholar, delivered a lecture in of which I must own I have no belief. I have my love, Mr. Thackeray has made a decided-Boston, on the above topic, of which the fol- no doubt that among the numerous faces of ly favourable impression on our most fashionlowing is the passionate and brilliant perora- Africa, as of the other continents, there are able people; which could not have happened

hoofs that pawed the pavement on that day to the broken-down, enfeebled hordes on the and to be carried about in chairs, it was not beat the dull stones no more. The beauty banks of the Congo, and the squallid, scarce- their fault, but that of their rulers. If they that shone, like the hues of the morning ly human Hottentots. But it may be doubt- could have heard that Phi Beta oration, where through that vision of freedom has vanished ed whether this difference is greater than be- Robert Burns was described rolling in a gutin the night that has come upon the land .-- tween the Laplander, the Gipsey and the ter, and Byron and Gurty, and Voltaire were The throbbing heart has grown cold beneath the shroud. The white arms which were brightest specimens of humanity to be found tuous minds, they would have felt that 'ignothose chains of crusted gold, set with stones in Europe and America on the other. of crimson, violet, and emerald, have witherwhich seems to us the only objectionable loved the girl as if she had been his daughter ed like the leaves of the lily—have been uncivilization of Africa? And without prepart of the dress (and it was a part not worn -he told her that it was only a little nervsport of the wind and the spoil of the worm. ries of Providence, it seems to me that a sufby the Queen,) seems to have passed without ousness, natural enough on such a day.—

In a silent hall—in the desolate seclusion of ficient cause may be found in some peculiar all patience." claim was allowed; for it was clearly impos- she had no pain; he would venture to call her might steal a languid sound from the marble progress, which, however difficult to explain, sible for young ladies to be married till their perfectly well; and in this, she laughingly slab beneath, so deep the repose, which is too well sustained by facts to be doubted, bringing home any such riff raff as these feldwells there, by night and day-in this silent hall, called the "Royal Exchange,"-looking the more solemn and impressive for the loneces, and the dress-makers themselves were cian's countenance. He knew it; and he liness which surrounds it—stands the statue dying very fast, some said, with heat and fatigue, others said with something worse. specks he saw were minute and few; but their of a foreign tongue with a plaintive modesty relates, by a country "not ungrateful." Thus has passed away all that was perishable of that day-all that was not steeped in the livwould fain have had those little marks on his ing waters, and, by their virtue, made vital and invulnerable. These remain-glowing with the spirit from which they emanated, a case more advanced than hers; but he has- ther the moth, nor the mildew, nor the worm tened back, in time to witness the ceremony. shall consume. Those lessons of propriety, He saw her married, and his composure no citizenship, courage, and good faith, and pure doubt removed the fears of the mother; for ambition—which quickened the sense of in his speech at the supper given him in Bosall was done cheerfully, merrily; and, when wrong, but did not inflame it with an impure ton, the other evening, said in allusion to Mr. the guests sat down to the evening banquet, vengeance—which ennobled it into the perstime, they seemed to deride all apprehenno one but himself seemed to see Death was sions, and helped to cry "Peace! peace!!" of the company. As soon as the table was of the company. As soon as the table was moral excellence, whilst they fed it with a my mind as the shadow of your great cleared, however, the ladies withdrew, for the military fervor, which taught the country of monument descends upon me, and the spirit bride could not conceal that she was oppres- Swift, Berkley, and Plunkett, the Geraldines, of your dead statesman, rising from the base, tended brides of that summer, and for her sed with headache. After that, all was gloom and Goldsmith, that their country should no swells into the proportions of the plain shaft, were many needles plied, till one apprentice and terror. When the poor girl's frantic longer be "a squabling secretary, perplexing and towering with it, in immortality as in life, cries were heard from up stairs, the one low her little wits, and firing her furious statutes watches beside it, over the growth of your fored to come to work in the morning. The groan from the bridegroom sent everybody with bigotry, disabilities and death, to transmit to posterity insignificance and war"—but confederation, and the sileut, but resistless kept from her knowledge all he could of the beside his bride; for she did not know him. that she should be an industrious, liberal, and expansion of your principles and example, forspread of the plague; and her parents kept While he cooled her head, she cried out for courageous nation, moulding and multiplying bid me to say more. him, with so agonizing a cry that he could an opulent estate, afraid not to look "even turbance. Charles Osborn, her lover, had scarcely any fear. He and his beloved were the palpitations of her heart. By midnight, tures of the ancient Commonwealths," until red cross on the door; and no one was with- use his own terrible description of them, secure as youth, strength, energy, and gay in but the old woman who made her harvest "would make a monopoly of God, and an exof tending the dead. She called from the clusive principle of omnipotence,"-lessons

#### Africa.

The condition of the African continent is a of mountains, which send down from their Ocean, the great highway of civilization-the of spirits." southern running within a near proximity to Pert Son: "Well, they didnt have any though it had died of apoplexy, shows that) our own continent-the eastern coast spread thing else." out to the commerce of India, and the whole Gruff Papa: "A pack of d-d scamps destined to be the emporium and garden of er so ignorant." regions, has remained in arreas in the great er eccentric; cannot be cabin'd, cribb'd, conprogress of humanity, and instead of keeping fined to ordinary limits. Their 'noble rage' pace with his fellow-men in other parts of the will burst out, and, like the Pythian priestess, world, has been so much depressed by vari- they are borne away by the afflatus of the trious causes of degeneracy, as finally to have pod. Byron had his faults, but-"

To what extent the aboriginal element shall be borne down and overpowered by the foreign influences, or enter into kindly comand intellectual development of both parties. London.

Fenelon observed to a priest who was complaining to him of the dances of the peasantry mortification had set in on that fair breast she left mankind nothing to question, and ev- "My friend, neither you nor myself need to where the small purple specks had caught erything to admire. Those lessons, too, of dance-we can be happy in our own way, their faces. Unless by some accident from her mother's eye. The first passengers in the toleration which, in an age of insufferable inan over-adventurous spirit, they seemed as early morning saw the house shut up, and the tolerance, he addressed to the bigots, who to py, who have so few sources of enjoyment, why should they not dance?"

window; the dead-cart came. The old woreminding them, and all who might come after
man made a plentiful morning meal of the reseven years since Nelson fought the battle of
seven years since Nelson fought the battle of man made a plentiful morning meal of the re- them-inheriting their solidity or their vic- Trafalgar; forty-seven years was the age of mains of the wedding feast; made a bundle iousness—that the error of sects was to value Nelson at the time; forty-seven years of age safely deposited. of the rich dress of the bride, holding the themselves more upon their differences than was Wellington at Waterloo; forty-seven lace ruff to the light with admiration, before their religion, and in those differences forget years of age was Bonaparte, whom he defeatshe folded it up for her bundle, locked the decreating the essential principles of the gospel, whilst door after her as she went out and left the thought, and left the thought and left the left t door after her as she went out, and left the they vainly imagined they had found the mysperor; forty-seven years is the age of Napoyesterday, and where nothing was now heard them, and us, and all men, that what delayed leon III., who, this year, is made Emperor. but the rustle of the mice, which now came the happiness, delayed the civilization, de- To this curious list of coincidencies, the Bosby some of her father's friends; but they boldly forth to revel in the fragments of the layed the freedom of Ireland—was the inculcation of doctrines the reverse of all this— was forty-seven years old when elected Pres- Barnum's—that's what they'll do."

observed that Henrietta looked uncomfortable rible and inevitable fate; and above all other which," as he told them, "not all the other "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunfor a moment, and shivered slightly, as if from incidents, that of the little purple stain on the causes of human misery—not all the tragic rise and sunset, two golden hours, each set cold. He ordered the door which led down breast. We read and talk of the Plague-spot machinery of the globe—not all the instru- with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is

High Life in Boston.

sides the trbutaries of nobles—connected by I had been born in Queen Anne's day, blue do.; green do.; short do.; square do.; the Mediterranean on the north, both with the when all the gentlemen were so enthusiastic, stout do.; with eggs, and butter, and coffee. ancient and modern culture of Europe—the and wore red cloaks and green stockings.— and sugar, etc. etc., are congregated to satisfy western shores reposing on the Atlantic They seem to have had such a ceaseless flow "the assembled wisdom that all's right in the

Oriental world—while the Red Sea and the as ever 'scaped hanging. If I'd had any idea boundary," with their mouths full of bread Nile throw open the approaches of the Asiat- such characters being raked up at a lecture ic continent—it would seem that by natural in Boston, no son or daughter of mine should vis over the agonizing tarkey; to deliberate endowments and geographical position, it was have set foot in the hall, 'if they grew up ev-

come under a suspicion of natural infirmity, "Silly Mamma to Gruff Papa: "I'm sure, great diversities of intelligence, from the war- if these authors really were to blame in their The streets of Dublin are silent now. The like and politic tribes of the central plateau, behaviour. If it was the fashion to be 'gay,' Calmuc, on the one hand, and the best and so exposed to the reprobation of all truly virrance and stupidity are the great safeguards

that the first advances out of barbarism must lows for a son-in-law, I'll kick bim out over be made under the influence of culture from the Tremont Road, and in again over the Mill I know of no passage in classical literature abroad. Thus the germs of improvement Dam. And if writers can't be lectured about more beautiful or affecting than that where were brought from Egypt and Syria to Greece without more drink than ink coming to light, Xenophon, in his Anabasis, describes the effrom Greece to Rome-from Rome to the more swords than quills, and more swearing feet produced on the remnant of the ten thouswest and north of Europe-from Europe to than poetry, why -it's time to let 'em drop." sand Greeks, when, after passing through America; and they are now on their way Fossil Grandmother (timidly): "Mr. Thack-dangers without number, they at length as-

#### Gold in England.

-Boston Post.

proceeded without interruption until they wreath of the Olympian victor. reached Limehouse Church, where the off Oh, home! magical spell, all powerful wheel of one of the wagons came off, which home! how strong must have been thy influcaused a detention of three quarters of an ence, when thy faintest memory could cause hour. An immense crowd soon collected. these bronzed heroes of a thousand fights The wheels having been replaced, the pro- to weep like tearful women! With the cession again began moving, amidst loud cooling freshness of a desert fountain, with cheering from the multitude. The wagons, the sweet fragrance of a flower found in wincontaining the most valuable freight that ever ter, you came across the great waters to those there about three o'clock, and the gold was shadow of your wings their souls found rest.

A KNOTTY POINT SETTLED .- Ist Juvenile is in, what do you s'pose they'll do?"

2d Juvenile Politician, (scornfully)-Do, ver fool? Why, 'nex Cuby and Canadee, take to do good than to receive good. the Givano Islands 'nex Hingland, and bring Halbert and Wictory over and show 'em at

the most worthy.

Lunch Room in the Capitol.

at the Capitol. The readers of the universal Clever Daughter: "Decidedly I esteem Cotton Plant must not be surprised to hear Mr. Thackeray, THE fort esprit of his time; that, within the walls of the Capitol of this strongly resembling Bussy de Rabutin, but great republic, is just as snug and cozy a reswith a more introspective cast. He reminds taurant as is to be found anywhere in the one constantly of the subtle companion of world. Here chubby-looking pigs, that seem proach to the civilization of the world. Faust; no moral obliquity without its pallia- to have been caught (as the artists have it) and With an extent nearly three times that of Eu- tive, no human weakness without a claim to cooked in the agonies of death; turkeys and rope, a considerable portion of the known regions of great fertility, teeming with vegetable and animal life-traversed by lofty ranges the sinner and love the vice-vice-verse." "in champagne;" suspicious looking bottles: Sentimental Daughter: "I am sure I wish long-necked do.; silver-capped do.; black do.; country." (The roast pig, which looks as

It is a marvellous sight to see General Cass and General Rusk talking over the "Texas and butter; to see Soule and Sumner vis-aingers to a fork, as he munches away at the "drumstick" of a chicken, (of which he is

fond.) I say it is a marvellous sight. Just fancy old Jacinto and Borland, after-a tilt in the Senate, to a breathless audience:

Houston .- "Borland, I rather got you on the con-sti-tu-tion-al"-(his voice lost in a huge mouthful of roast beef and dry crack-

Borlan l .- "I don't know, exactly-(piece of pickle)-I think the Constitution is clear on that point. (Piece of ham.) There may be some slight modification--(brandy and water)-due the question in all its expansions -(unbuttons the lower button of his waistcoat)-but I'm of opinion, General-(another piece of ham)-that you are wrong-(finishes the brandy and water.)

Just behind these, Hale is making Hunter laugh his eyes out, while in a corner you will England with a "toddy" that would even tempt,

The room is always open, but conducted

from our continent to the remote islands of eray ought to be spoken to-dispassionately." cended a sacred mountain, and from its peak and summit caught sight of the sea. Dashing their bucklers, with a hymn of joy they rushed tumultuously forward. Some wept: The Boston Post gives the following ac- with the fulness of their delirious pleasure, bination with them, depends upon the moral count of the reception of a freight of gold, at others laughed, and more fell on their knees and blessed that broad ocean. Across its The Australian, with ten tons of gold, had blue waters, like floating sea-birds, the meno sooner got to the East India Dock, Lon- morials of their happy homes, came and fandon, than the Thames police went on board ned their weary souls. All the perils they and kept off every person not connected with had encountered, all the companions they had the ship. Many attempts to board the ship lost, all the miseries they had endured, were by gentlemen of respectability in the mercan- in an instant forgotten, and nought was with tile world, who were impelled by motives of them but the gentle phantoms of past and fucuriosity, were repulsed by the police, who ture joys. One was again scouring on his never relaxed their vigilance until all the fleet steed across the hoof-trodden plains of gold, consisting of about 400 packages, weigh- Thessalay; another reclined beneath the flowing nearly ten tons, was delivered over the er-crowned rocks of Arcadia, and gazed inquay, and deposited in two covered tea wag- to the dreamy eyes of her whose form, amid ons of the Dock Company. These wagons battle and bivouac, was ever with him; a were barred and locked, and at one o'clock third recalled that proud day when, before they left the dock for the Bank of England, the streaming eyes of his overjoyed parents, under an escort of mounted police. Each and amid the acclamation of all Greece, he wagon was drawn by three horses, and they bore off from amid competitors the laurel

Unnecessarily deliver net your opinion; but when you do, let it be just, well-considerjuries done to yourself; and he more ready

Payson, on his dying bed, said to his daughter, "You will avoid much pain and anxiety, if 1st Juvenile Politician-"They will? Hoo- you will learn to trust all your concerns in ray! demmycrats forever!-say, give as a God's hands. "Cast all your cares on Him for He careth for you.' But if you merely go, and say that you cast your care upon Him. Those persons who are slandered are often you will come away with the load on your shoulders,"

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#### The Legislature.

present session of the Legislature. On Saturday evening there was an unusually movconsideration of the bill relating to the secret small towns. ballot law. The previous question, which cuts off all debate on the main question, was

Mr. Lord of Salem, called him to order. The chair decided that Mr. Butler was out of ortions to adjourn were made. The greatest confusion prevailed in the House. Great subjects of the Whigs? many members were on the floor at the same called. Several motions were made to com- 1851-2, there were 59 cities and towns in our schemes!

Usher of Medford, presided.

and gin in the committee room. Mr. Lane of the Common Schools, are clearly and deing -" Can there be any doubt of the Speak- be abolished. This is a general rule, to The sentiments expressed in the following

ed on Thursday.

of illness, is sufficiently recovered to attend the better must be the classification—or grad- has this advantage too, as practised in civil reading.

pidity almost without example. We cheer-Teacher, worthy of confidence and patronage. We refer our readers to his adver-

day next. See advertisement

Mr. Felt, as will be seen by reference to his advertisement, will give another of his grand concerts at Weymouth, to-morrow evening. We can testify to the exquisiteness and be improved, and consequently the progress grandeur of the music, both vocal and instruof the children in education be facilitated.

We'll foot it away

And the aged look on and remember the day,

We observed on Thursday last, a stage another District may be created either directcoach in the yard of Mr. Rowe, and on fur- ly or indirectly. ther inquiry we learned that he was contem- The town might vote to continue the presto compete with the Old Colony Railroad.

FIRE.-The store of Mr. Richard Ford in West Randolph, was set fire by some villian Loss \$10,000, of which \$5,200 was insured.

SELL'S & Co. Owing to the mildness of should be erected in these districts respectthe weather and the lateness of the season, ively, and on large lots of land, so that there forms of want, squalor and misery, gallopad-Russell &Co. are willing to sell at a great shall be ample grounds for the boys and girls ing and promenading, as it were, to the Devil's discount from cost. Call and examine.

#### For the Patriot.

#### Washington Monument.

patriotic Selectmen make some arrangement town, it expends money as liberally as any for the taking of contributions for the monu-town in the Commonwealth. What we most chres," and some deacons are like "wolves in ment to the Father of his Country? Shall need is a judicious expenditure of our school sheep's clothing;" shall we cease attending the inhabitants of the home of two Presidents, money. I think the school money would have church because of this? and one of them the friend and compatriot of been far more wisely distributed had it been elsewhere, in this praiseworthy enterprise? - faithful General School Committee. A.S. Let the coming March meeting give a report of us that shall redound to the credit of the

#### The Constitutional Convention.

Are the friends of the Convention at work? V. B. PALMER, the American Newspape chosen. No town should send a man who is for it, on the 7th of March.

There have been several exciting scenes in the House of Representatives during the in the House of Representatives during the candidates to the Convention, it will be time and after carefully considering the subject, and after carefully considering the subject, and flourished among us "like the flowers of baye come to the convention, it will be time and instructions for almost every moral, and after carefully considering the subject, and after carefully considering the subject, and flourished among us "like the flowers of baye come to the convention, it will be time and instructions for almost every moral, and instructions for almost every moral, and instructions for almost every moral, and after carefully considering the subject, and after carefully considering the subject, and flourished among us "like the flowers of baye come to the convention, it will be time and instructions for almost every moral, and after carefully considering the subject, and flourished among us "like the flowers of baye come to the convention, it will be time and instructions for almost every moral and after carefully considering the subject, and flourished among us "like the flowers of baye come to the convention to a manufacture of the convention of the conve

The great idea of the Convention will be Why, then, meddle with it? To this ques- School Committee for the year ensuing:-

are the Free-soilers, content with being the this call on your patriotism.

hour on Saturday night, and immediately the and 262 towns which appropriated less. elevation of social position or any other aphigher branches. I do not like to see a votes cast, were 43,509, being 4,089 less For the year 1850-1, Quincy was the 89th parent advantage the candidates of your potential teacher, accomplished in all the higher than at the last election for Governor. Eight An indignation meeting of Democrats and on the list. The appropriations for the edulitical opponents may possess; "trust them branches of education, like the present counties voted in favor of the Law, and six B. Arnold, formerly of this town, aged 48. Free-soilers, after the adjournment, was held cation of the children, in this town, are quite not—they will prove a snare to your feet," teacher of our High School, obliged to against it, We suppose that while it has in the Hall of Representatives. Hon. Mr. liberal. One defect in our school system and may cost you a portion of your most pre- spend a good share of his time in teach- been framed with a view to avoid the consticonsists in the manner in which the appropricious rights! Mr. Lewis of Lanesboro, Mr. Butler of ations are applied. To remedy this defect, it Remember that "Talents, angel bright; if fully pursued in the Grammar schools. If tis's opinion, no efforts have been spared to Mr. Lewis of Lanesboro, Mr. Butler of ations are applied. To remedy this defect, it Lowell, and others joined in denouncing the is thought best by some to abolish the District wanting worth, are shining instruments in there are not scholars enough in town, qualified the case seem to demand.

Remember that "Talents, angel bright, if fully pursued in the Grammar schools. It is sophical, the case seem to demand.

At Diameter, At Diameter, At Diameter, wanting worth, are shining instruments in there are not scholars enough in town, qualified the case seem to demand.

In Marshfield, Miss Molly Tolman, 83. rageous to the rights of the minority beyond schools to the general school committee. With- trious, and give Infamy renown." all parallel in the history of legislation, out going over the reasons for this proposed Vote for no Coalitionist! As you school of forty or fifty, it is a disgraceful fact. "worse than any thing recorded of Louis remedy, I will only say, that Dr. Sears, our very value the integrity of the Old Bay State, send I do not believe that such is the fact how-thirty miles from New York City, on the line Napoleon or Cromwell." Great ado was able and efficient Secretary of the Board of Whies only to the Convention! made on the discovery of tumblers of brandy Education, and all the most devoted friends took the tumblers and held them up, exclaim- cidedly of opinion that School Districts should

er's decision? These are his rules and which there may be exceptions. There are paragraph are worthy of attention. They seem reasons why we should not rub out our Dis- to be clothed with rationality which carries The latent cause of this difficulty was the trict lines, I believe, however, the entire conviction to unprejudiced minds, of the falsdesire of the majority to repeal the secret charge of the schools should be in the hands ity of the dogma that recreation, however inballot law before the March meetings for the of the school committee, and the application nocent in itself, and salutary in effect, is sinelection of Delegates to the Convention to of the school money should be at their dispo- ful and unchristian : sal. But I am in favor of centralization of "Every nation has its dance, of one kind which perceives the various dispositions, ca-The secret ballot law was virtually repeal- the schools to the greatest possible practical or another; so that its universality proves that extent. The more children there are in one it is a natural recreation. It is, indeed, the Mr. Trask, our Representative, who was district, the more schools there must in be that best exercise for the limbs, and is on this acdetained at home several weeks on account district; and the greater the number of schools count highly recommended by physicians. It

> uation of the children. South and West and Point Districts.

Districts, the classification of the schools will on this subject:

By abolishing the District system, I fear When they and their lasses were equally gay."

plating running a line of coaches to Boston, ent arrangement with regard to school rooms until large and proper buildings shall be erecwith grave vices, his power to convert the the most pithy original tales, poetry, funny not worth much. These remarks are suggest-I think it would be well to dispose of the West Randolph, was set fire by some villian on Saturday night last, and that, with its entherewith in the South. Centre and West therewith in the South. Centre and West the cultivation of good feel. therewith in the South, Centre and West ute so much to the cultivation of good feel-Districts, and that three larger school-houses, ings and friendly relations, and I envy not the adapted for five, six, seven or eight schools to feelings of any one whose disordered imagin-GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES AT RUS- meet the growth of the several districts, ation pictures in the assembled youth and to play on. The school-houses in these dis-own music towards his uncomfortable abode. tricts are out of place and by no means com-

I am satisfied that our schools are improv-MR. EDITOR:—Will not our worthy and ing, and that considering the wealth of the dance, become depraved. Washington, be behind their countrymen left in the hands of the present able and

Quincy. ers to the Town Warrant, in another column. York on the 26th of March.

For the Patriot. The Convention.

This assemblage for the revision of the Are the memory of the constitution, is to take place in May; and School Committee of seven. That proposal youngest Moses K. Booth of Boston, 24. Of from the purity of its style and the cogency men of sense and good judgment should be we are called upon to choose the delegates was defeated without any very weighty rea-

the first Democrats of the city on their list of history of the world! The people have been if not all the schools will be neglected. candidates to the Convention, it will be time happy, and institutions for almost every moral, I feel perfectly disinterested in the matter, builders and housewrights, 6 masons, 5 cler- ing down thrones and dynasties, crushing out they are in favor of amending the Constitu- and flourished among us "like the flowers of have come to the conclusion that the follow- tlemen, machinists, teachers, 4 each; butch- divine right of the people an elective governthe tropics."

cussion and wrangling arose was on reconwe all know that the Whigs can only retain dered. It is this: To revive and perpetuate ly assigned Tuesday of this week, for the ed during their ascendency, and they will be-We now have a Whig State administra- bor to carry it through, in the hope of regaintion, and why? because, the one hundred and ing what, I trust in God, His good provififty Whig representatives were chosen by dence will graciously interpose to prevent! thirty thousand of the one hundred and forty But, friends of the dear old Commonwealth,

time, claiming each his right to speak. Mem- From the sixteenth annual report of the into a fancied security, or to favor their men tem of studies pursued in this school, and of George S. Hilliard on Daniel Webster. bers refused to vote when their names were Board of Education, I learn, that for the year - and thus aid in promoting their danger- that is to strike out of it those common

#### Dancing.

society; it promotes social intercourse be-It is a universally admitted proposition that tween the two sexes; refines and softens the er of dancing, we are happy to announce a teacher can instruct far more efficiently a deportment of the other. Yet uniting these will open a day and evening school for inwill open a day and evening school for instruction of pupils in dancing. Mr G. we have been informed gives perfect satisfaction will open a day and evening school for instruction of pupils in dancing. Mr G. we have been informed gives perfect satisfaction will open a day and evening school for instruction of the same school demned. The objection to it is as a misapaker of Mr. Whipple are about equal attainments, than the same school demned. The objection to it is as a misapaker of Mr. Whipple are about equal attainments, than the same school demned. The objection to it is as a misapaker of the classes of demned. The objection to i have been informed gives perfect satisfaction unequal scholarship. Now it is impracticable the attention from objects of higher impor- and Morals, a Book for the Times; French must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Whipple to classify a school like that at Germantown tance. True, we ought not to let any pleas- Wooden Shoes; A Young Girl's Story; Tit has discovered a process of taking daguerre his exertions. His pupils advance with a raions—the ages and attainments of the pupils but that youth needs some amusement, no The Two Ministries; England on the Defenpidity almost without example. We cheerfully recommend him as a most excellent will not admit of such an arrangement. The person of age, when he calls to remembrance sive—our duty to Belgium; French Emperor's those of the graduating class of Harvard Unischools in the Centre District are susceptible his own days of childhood, will deny. And First Ball; Rational Schools; The Madiai. versity for the year 1852—a copy of which the purpose of receiving such taxes as reof a liberal classification-so too those in the what amusement is there more, innocent and

'While the fiddle can play,

For the Quincy Patriot. "Dancing."

If your correspondent "Calvinist" would

It is no argument against dancing, to say that some who dance become depraved .--Some, also, who attend church and do not

with her husband, Dr. Stowe, and other mem- 44, Pliny Merrick 58, George N. Briggs 57,

Our Schools and School Committee.

not to take place. The Constitution in its three men to give that time to the sixteen of Connecticut; 3 of New York; 2 of Ire-character of the revolution was examined No one should be imposed upon by the at- present condition, is good, sound, and wise. schools in town, which it is important they land; I each of Pennsylvania, South Caroli- with philosophic acumen. The great role tempted delusion of the Whigs, that politics Under its provisions and benign operation, should have. When it is left to two or three na and England. The occupations embrace that Napoleon played upon the destinies of Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third

Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third When the Boston Whigs shall put some of gree, which scarcely finds a parallel in the school committee, it will happen that some manufacturers, 13 master mariners, 11 boot springing from amongst the people, and by

ing gentlemen ought to be elected a General ers, 3; cabinet makers, railroad agents, me- ment; that rewarded merit, encouraged in-

For Chairman-Hon. C. F. Adams.

Centre " Gideon F. Thayer, Esq. Capt. Samuel Higgins. Rev. D. A. Sargeant, Point Adam Curtis, Esq. Mr. Jonathan Jameson.

thousand voters, who voted in the election it is for you to arise in your might, and be- seems to me all partisan feelings ought to be the Boston delegation are natives of that city, and Napoleon, that the practical application come the agents of the Great Arbiter. He laid aside. The foregoing ticket contains a and five natives of Boston represent other was mainly due. We regret that our space der, and thereupon several other questions of order were raised and debated. Many mo-The Whigs are in favor of continuing does not act without means; and you have it list of gentlemen, every way qualified for the towns. interests of the town.

> not apostate Whigs and Democrats-under is in a prosperous state. There is one desir- 2 in Ireland, and 1 in England. what name soever they may come, to cajole you able change to be made in the present sys- Mr. Poole's pamphlet contains the eulogy branches which could be prosecuted in the MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN VERMONT .- The of common schools so as to form one good

#### Littell's Living Age

Mr. Thackeray's Lectures; Theodore Par- for a good daguerreotype likeness.

rational than that of dancing? It is innocent BARNUM'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS of this Any number of copies of a picture may be I believe the town should pass no vote—

as it transgresses no possible rule, either hu
as it transgresses no possible rule, either h A good opportunity is offered to those in should do nothing the tendency of which man or divine; and rational, as it tends to lustrations. Among them are The Throne- with which a large number of these pictures want of a first rate article of cedar posts, by would be to diminish the number of children improve the person, the heart and manners. Room of the French Emperor: Louis Napo- may be placed in a frame, or bound together DAY EVENING next, March 1st, in the attending the auction sale at Milton, on Tues- which now centralize to the several District Away, then, with all croaking and canting leon's entry into Paris en the occasion of the in a book. They unite the beauty of a highly School Houses. The growth of the four upon so delightful an amusement. Let us proclamation of the French Empire; Domin-Daguerreotype picture. large Districts, Centre, South, West and turn a deaf ear to those ascetics who would ican Iron Light House; Washington taking Point, is about the same in each. The greater fain persuade us to laugh is a sin and to dance leave of the Army at Whitehall; Departure call at Mr. Whipple's rooms.—Lynn News. part in the discussion.

J. B. BASS, Secretary. of Alboni, and Eugenia de Montijo, Empress

#### Legislative Statistics.

rest are much older, the eldest being 67.

PERSONAL.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, leb Cushing is 53 years old, R. C. Winthrop Boston Transcript.

of civil tage and violectus marder, tallered, for they are gone

years; the youngest, Hon. Thomas Wright | THE CHARACTER OF CHARLES J. FOX.of Lawrence, 30; oldest member of the A lecture upon this subject was delivered at It was proposed last year to choose a House, Abel W. Nash of Whately, 73; White, Esq., that attracted much attention sons being assigned, as it seems to me. setts; 21 of New Hampshire; 10 of Ver- The lecturer dwelt with much force upon chosen. No town should send a man who is not in favor of modifications of our Constinot in favor of modifications of our ConstiThe whole affair is unnecessary, and ought

sons being assigned, as it seems to me.

It is asking too much of one man or of brilliant events of the French Revolution; the

and shoe manufacturers, 11 physicians, 9 force of intellect and popular sympathy hurlprinters, tanners, 2 each; auctioneer, armoof the people; encouraged commerce, trade North District—Dr. William B. Duggan.

rer, bookbinder, bookseller, clerk, civil engiand mechanical industry; systematized and neer, deputy sheriff, editor, importer of marreduced taxation; introduced the trial by juble, miller, insurance broker, postmaster, in- ry on the Continent; and, in short, created surance agent, plough maker, publisher, provision dealer, sailmaker, stationer, stove dealer, stone contractor, town collector, tallow government of the United States. In the election of School Committee, it chandler, stone cutter, 1 each. But five of view of the lecturer it was to Fox, Jefferson

Massachusetts, 21 in New Hampshire, 10 in T. D. Arouse, then! Be on the alert! Suffer The High School has been organized and Vermont, a few respectively in other States,

pel those who refused to vote. The Speaker this State, which appropriated more money this State, which appropriated more money official returns from Vermont, show that the Waiss Mary A. Capen. would not submit such motions to the House. for the education of each child between the There is safety in no other course! No mat-The previous question was carried at a late ages of five and fifteen years, than Quincy; ter what amount of talent and learning, what nish one good school for instruction in the jority of 1121 votes. The total number of ing those studies which could be success-tutional objections contained in Judge Cur-

> of the Harlem Railroad, Horace Greeley, of I concur heartily in the opinion of your the Tribune, has a farm of thirty acres of bog correspondent concerning Primary schools. swamp and mountain rocks, on which his fu-They are in truth the only High schools. No ture home is now building. It is near Charteacher of a Primary school ought to have aque, in Westchester county. Here the city more than forty pupils. Great care should Editor will play the country farmer, and havbe taken in the selection of teachers for Pri- ing money to spend, will doubtless employ mary schools. Such teachers ought to have himself in making "the wilderness blossom tact in the management of children, correct- as the rose," and reap profit in health and ness of pronunciation, and a discerning mind, happiness, if in no other shape. The Plow

> > Whipple is a young man; yet, in our opinion, Constitution. Per order of the Town Whig he stands at the head of the artists in his line, Committee. T. C. Web, Chairman. in this country. A visit to his rooms will well repay all who like to see beautiful pictures; and to no other place in Boston can we so of the Quincy Canal are hereby reminded confidently recommend those to go who wish that their annual meeting stands adjourned

his rooms, among a variety of other pictures, was prepared for each member of the class. main unpaid. finished engraving, with the correctness of a

IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY.—Since it of the French. This is decidedly the most is a law of civilization, if not of nature, that Social Assembly at Franklin Hall on TUESsuperb number yet published. We are glad the human teeth shall decay almost before the DAY evening next, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Music to learn there are so many taken in this town. rest of the system is developed, occasioning woful temporary pain & permanent inconven-THE NEW YORK REVEILLE, published at the dental art is even more important to the ience and deformity, any real improvement in 47 Ann street, N. Y., for the low price of race than improvements in locomotion. What \$1 per year, is one of the most humorous and is it to the toothless to be travelled or rich? cease confounding an innocent amusement satirical weeklies we know of. It contains Good teeth are essential to the good looks, comfort and health, without which money is rebuses, laughable anecdotes, etc., while its ed by the new mode of effecting the adhesion are attached is so formed on its opposite side that it cannot be separated from the gum directly, without a force equal to the full atmos-Alexis Poole, door-deeper at the State inch, and yet there is no disagreeable sensapheric pressure of 15 pounds to the square places, and ventures to appeal to those who have House, in Boston, has published his annual tion from the close adhesion. The effectivestatistical view of the Executive and Legislative departments of the government, from the department of the government, from the government, from the first time made it reduced by Mr. Gaszynski, are the POLKA, as the process of the government of statistical view of the Executive and Legisla- ness of this principle was seen long ago, but which much interesting information may be ally available. Entire and partial sets, and PLAIN WALTZ, REDOWA, SCHOTeven single teeth, are thus kept in their TISCHE. His Excellency, Gov. Clifford, was born in places, neatly and firmly, without hooks or Mr. Gaszynski will introduce this season the Providence, (R. 1.,) Jan. 16th, 1809, and consequently is 44 years old. But one of his sequently is 44 years old. But one of his than one hundred persons who are wearing sede it. Councillors, Chickering of Berkshine District, them in this city can testify. Some who is younger than His Excellency. All the have experienced the comfort of these cunning substitutions of gold and porcelain for their lost ivory, put the invention on a par memorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lunt, Of the Overseers of Harvard College, Cawith Ericsson's, and not without reason.—

Grant R. C. Winthrop

Reston Transcript.

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chanics, shipwrights, painters, paper-hangers, tellect, despised all aristocracy but that of

### Marriages.

19th inst, by Rev. Joseph Dennison, Mr. C. Moody to Miss Eliza F. Nye, both of Rox-At East Weymouth, 23d inst, by Alvah

Deaths.

At Cambridge 22d inst, Dea. Abel ney, son of the late Rev. Peter Whitney of Northboro, and brother of the late Rev. At Braintree, 22d inst, Mr. William W.

At Dorchester, 19th inst, Mrs. Nancy

## Special Natices

NOTICE .- All those friendly to the Constitutional Convention are requested to meet at the Lyceum Hall on Saturday evening, March 5th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose selecting candidates to be voted for, on the 7th of March next, for delegates to attend said Convention.

NOTICE The Whigs of Quincy are requested to meet at the Town Hall Saturday evening March 5th, at 7 1-2 o'clock, for BEAUTIFUL DAGUERREOTYPES .- As an Town Officers for the ensuing year. Also to

> QUINCY CANAL.—The Stockholders to Tuesday the first day of March next, at 2

QUINCY TAXES-The subscriber can be found every Wednesday afternoon until Mutual Fire Ins. Co., over the store of John Briesler, Esq., from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for Collector. Taxes A. D. 1852

QUINCY LYCEUM. The next meeting before the Lyceum will be held on TUES-Lyceum Room, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Question for discussion-Ought the present Liquor Law, to be repealed or amended. We advise all lovers of the beautiful art to The public are invited to attend and take

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY .- There will be a -Nightingale and Bass. All lovers of dancing are invited to attend.

#### Mr. T. F. Gaszynski, Teacher of Dancing,

RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and Patrons that he will open an Afternoon and Evening School for Instruction in this accomplishment, at the Hancock House, Quincy, if a sufficient number of pupils can be obtained. TERMS REASONABLE.

Mr. Gaszynski has been for seven years enengaged as a Teacher of Dancing, in New York, Boston, Salem, Providence, Newport, and other patronized him in those places, for his success in teaching, and for the refined and fashionable character of the dances which he introduces, such

Quincy, Feb. 26, 1853.

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

We would call the attention of our readers to the Town Warrant, in another column.

Bers of their family, proceed to Scotland by the steamship Glasgow, which sails from New York on the 26th of March.

Rodney A. Miller 55.

The inauguration ball has been abandoned at Washington, in accordance with the wishes of Gen. Pierce.

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Town Warra

bles of the Town of Quincy. IN the name of the Commonw chasetts, you are hereby req and warn the Inhabitants of Quin vote in elections and in Town affair the Town House in said Quincy, o seventh day of March next, at 9 then and there to elect Delegates tion which will be holden at Beston Wednesday of May next; for the pu vising or altering the constitution of the authority aforesaid, to notify the said Inhabitants of said Town, same place, on the same day at one M., for the following purposes, viz:

NORFOLK SS. To either

1st. To choose a mod 2d To determine whether the Tow all Town officers that are required t by ballot, on one hallot.

3d To choose all such Town office.

quired by Law.
4th To hear and act on the report ditor's report of Accounts. 5th To know what amount of monwill raise for the various purposes the ensuing year, and to determine in which they will appropriate the 6th To know what method the Tow for repairing the highways the year

7th To determine in what manned 8th to see what compensation the vices the past year.
9th To s e if the Town will author eral school districts to choose their

will make the stewards and membe eral engine companies, for their serv 11th To know if the Town will all Hall and Lyceum Room to be used

ance purposes, free from all expense

otherwise engaged.

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Hereof fail not and make due rete Warrant and your doings thereon, unto Clerk on or before the time prefixed fo

Given under our hands and seals, [L.s.] ty-third day of February, A. I hundred and fifty-three. LEWIS BASS. NOAH CUMMINGS.

B. B. NEWCOMB. A true copy. Attest, George H. F. Constable of Quincy, March 23d Norfolk, ss. Pursuant to the foregoing warrant I tity and warn the inhabitants of the

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Milton Lower Mills, February 221, 185 THERE is no need of suffering with a at Whiting's and get a bottle of his Cough Syrup, and in a short time your co This is no humbug, as a great many this town who have used the article can

Severy's Wound-Stone NOR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruis

to its virtues.

Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kin worm, &c. For sale at the Town Ho Store by GEORGE W. WHITIN DAINTED CARPETING 4-45-46.

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. Carpenters and Builde READ THIS. THE subscriber, who has been for

teen years engaged in the HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAIN as well as Marbling, Graining, Glazing, spectfully announces that while thankful favors, he has made arrangements by whe prepared to furnish to builders, Doors. Sashes, made of the best material, and in workmanlike manner.

ALSO-Sashes ready made, and glaze want of articles above named should call, is no mistake but a bargain may be had, a a first rate article obtained.

5-tf E. B. HERSEY, Codding

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A N old stand, near the Episcopal C Quincy, is now offered for sale. A set of Tools, as also an extra set at V. B. may be had, with or without the premises ably a better chance has not been offered in the blacksmith business. Terms cas owner intends to leave the State. Apply ALEXANDER FELTIS, or at this North Braintree, Feb. 10th 1853.

The lecturer dwelt with much force upon he career of Fox contemporaneous with the racter of the revolution was examined rith philosophic acumen. The great role hat Napoleon played upon the destinies of Europe has never been appreciated by English riters :- he was, in truth, a vast democrat. inging from amongst the people, and by rce of intellect and popular sympathy hurl. ng down thrones and dynasties, crushing out f existence the old lie of the divine right of Kings, and erecting on the new basis of the vine right of the people an elective government; that rewarded merit, encouraged intellect, despised all aristocracy but that of enius and talent; founded the education of the people; encouraged commerce, trade and mechanical industry; systematized and luced taxation; introduced the trial by jury on the Continent; and, in short, created ne new order of things by which alone Euope can obtain that liberty for her oppressed asses that marks in such golden light the ernment of the United States. In the ew of the lecturer it was to Fox, Jefferson and Napoleon, that the practical application to politics of the theories of the philosophers as mainly due. We regret that our space events us from extracting some fine paragraphs on this point. - Boston Daily Times.

#### Marringes.

19th inst, by Rev. Joseph Dennison, Mr. Moody to Miss Eliza F. Nye, both of Rox-

At East Weymouth, 23d inst, by Alvah ymond, Esq. Mr. Alvah Raymond Jr, to iss Mary A. Capen.

#### Deaths.

In Brighton the 18th inst, Mr. Mottram Arnold, formerly of this town, aged 48. At Cambridge 22d inst, Dea. Abel Whit-, son of the late Rev. Peter Whitney Northboro, and brother of the late Rev. eter Whitney of this town. At Braintree, 22d inst, Mr. William W.

obart, 22. In Marshfield, Miss Molly Tolman, 83. At Dorchester, 19th inst, Mrs. Nancy erriter, 38.

## Special Natices

NOTICE .- All those friendly to the Conutional Convention are requested to meet the Lyceum Hall on Saturday evening, arch 5th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose o electing candidates to be voted for, on the

NOTICE The Whigs of Quincy are reested to meet at the Town Hall Satury evening March 5th, at 7 1-2 o'clock, for purpose of nominating Candidates for n Officers for the ensuing year. Also to inate Candidates for delegates to attend State Convention to be holden at Boston May next, for the purpose of revising the estitution. Per order of the Town Whig T. C. WEBB, Chairman,

QUINCY CANAL.-The Stockholders the Quincy Canal are hereby reminded at their annual meeting stands adjourned Tuesday the first day of March next, at 2 lock, P. M. at the Hancock House in nincy. A full meeting is requested. JoSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk.

QUINCY TAXES-The subscriber can found every Wednesday afternoon until er notice, at the office of the Quincy itual Fire Ins. Co., over the store of John iesler, Esq., from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for e purpose of receiving such taxes as re-ain unpaid. Wm B. Duggan, Collector. Taxes A. D. 1852

QUINCY LYCEUM. The next meeting re the Lyceum will be held on TUES-AY EVENING next, March 1st, in the ceum Room, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Question for discussion-Ought the pres

nt Liquor Law, to be repealed or amended. e public are invited to attend and take rt in the discussion.

J. B. BASS, Secretary.

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY .- There will be a cial Assembly at Franklin Hall on TUES-Y evening next, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Music Nightingale and Bass. All lovers of cing are invited to attend.

#### Mr. T. F. Gaszynski, Teacher of Dancing.

ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and Patrons that he will open an Afternoon and ing School for Instruction in this accomnt, at the Hancock House, Quincy, if a ent number of pupils can be obtained. TERMS REASONABLE.

Mr. Gaszynski has been for seven years en ged as a Teacher of Dancing, in New York, on, Salem, Providence, Newport, and other es, and ventures to appeal to those who have nized him in those places, for his success in ing, and for the refined and fashionable ter of the dances which he introduces, such re practised in the best European circles. nong the list of Fashionable Dances WALTZ, REDOWA, SCHOT-

ISCHE. w HUNGARIAN WALTZ, a Dance superito the Polka, and which will probably super-

DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1852, com-, emorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lunt, r sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

MEORGE W. WHITING, agent for the sale Bessmer's Gold Ink for writing, for gilding e borders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold nt for gilding Frames, &c. Quincy, December, 4th 1852.

Town Warrant.

NORFOLK SS. To either of the Constathen and there to elect Delegates to the Convention which will be holden at Boston on the 1st Wednesday of May next; for the purpose of revising or altering the constitution of said Commonwealth. And you are further required by the next of the purpose of the pu

2d To determine whether the Town will choose all Town officers that are required to be elected Second, All that lot of land in said Needham Jonathan Jameson, by ballot, on one hallot.

3d To choose all such Town officers as are re-

equired by Law. ditor's report of Accounts.

will raise for the various purposes of the Town the ensuing year, and to determine the manner aroad on the other part. This lot will be sold immediately after the sale of the second lot.

Wyman Abercrombie,

The Germania Serinade Band, G. Schnapp Leader, will furnish Music for the Tables and Dancemediately after the sale of the second lot.

6th To know what method the Town will adopt for repairing the highways the year ensuing.

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Lynch, by deed recorded with Nortolk deeds Lib Clerk's offic : relative to laying out a Town Road 174 fol 31. This lot will be sold at five o'clock on

17th To know if the Town will establish a Fire livery of the deeds 18th To choose any committee or hear and act

on the Report of any committee the Town may Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant and your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk on or before the time prefixed for the first Norfolk.

A true copy, Attest, George H. French, Constable of Quincy. Quincy, March 23d, 1853.

Norfolk, 88. Pursuant to the foregoing warrant I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Quincy qualified to vote as therem expressed, to meet at the time and place and for the purpose therein named. GEORGE H. FRENCH,

#### AUCTION! AT MILTON LOWER MILLS, Red Cedar Pos s, Cut and Corded Wood?

On TUESDAY next, March 1st, at 10 o'clock, on the premises, about 1600 Red Cedar Posts, cut full length of the tree, to wit, from 15 to 25 feet, and from 8 to 13 inches through at the butt, comprising some extra long, strait and clear.

About 225 cords of White Birch, Hard and Soft Pine, Red Cedar and other Woods, particularly adapted to Summmer use. Also, a large quantity

Severy's Wound-Stone Wash,

Painted Carpeting new and handsome pat for sale by I W. MUNROE. nincy, Jan. 22, 1853. derns for sale be

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Also-Sashes ready made, and glazed. All in 5-2w A. LORING CUSHING, Assignee.

want of articles above named should call, and there is no mistake but a bargain may be had, as well as a first rate article obtained. 5-tf E. B. HERSEY, Coddington st.

## Chance for a Blacksmith.

A N old stand, near the Episcopal Church, is Quincy, is now offered for sale. A complete set of Tools, as also an extra set at N. Braintree, N old stand, near the Episcopal Church, is The public are invited to call and examine our ing, Furnishing Goods, &c, of ever agoods, and become acquainted with our mode of scription, Wholesale and Retail. ably a better chance has not been offered for years in the blacksmith business. Terms cash, as the owner intends to leave the State. Apply to
ALEXANDER FELTIS, or at this Office.
North Braintree, Feb. 10th 1853. 7—8w

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. DURSUANT to, and in execution of, the power and authority in us vested, in and by a mort-

gage deed, given by John F. Wolkins to John A. bles of the Town of Quincy. Greeting.

TN the name of the Commonwealth of Massa1849, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, Lib. 184 chusetts, you are hereby required to notify fol. 183; and by a transfer of his interest in said and warn the Inhabitants of Quincy qualified to mortgage debt, and premises from said John A. vote in elections and in Town affairs, to meet at Ferris to Mortimer C. Ferris, by deed dated 23d the Town House in said Quincy, on Monday, the seventh day of March next, at 9 o'clock A. M., Lib. 192, fol. 201. The condition of said mort-

the authority aforesaid, to notify and warn the said Inhabitants of said Town, to meet at the same place, on the same day at one o'clock, P. M., for the following purposes, viz:

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Second, All that lot of land in said Needham bounded Northerly, Westerly, and Southerly, on Charles Curtis, Town Reads. Easterly on land formerly of Nathum Kingsbury. This lot will be sold immediately after the sale of the first lot.

Third, All that piece of Woodland in Needham, Southwest of the road bounded on S. Floyd. West, Wyman Abercrombie, and Southwest and

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Fifth, All that lot of land in Dedham, in said county, being part Wood and part Mowing land, 10th To know what compensation the town will make the stewards and members of the several engine companies, for their services the year past.

And containing 4 acres, more or less, bounded Northerly on the Old Road leading from Bedham to Boston, over Vine Rock Bridge. Easterly on land of Thomas Smith. Southerly on land of William 11th To know if the Town will allow the Town Hell and Lyceum Room to be used for Temperance purposes, free from all expenses, when not otherwise engaged.

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Sixth, All that lot of land on Dedham Island, so 13th To give in their votes for County Treasurer and Register of Deeds.

14th To see if the Town will connect the Town Hall and Lyceum Room by constructing one or more pair of stairs.

15 To know if the town will accept and finish the street leading from Washington Parker's land to George L. Baxter's lot, and Ebenezer B. Hersey's on what is called Mount Pleasant.

Sixth, All that lot of land on Dedham Island, so called, in Dedham; containing 8 acres more of less.

Bounded Southerly on land of said Wolkins. Easterly on land of William Keith. Northerly on land of the heirs of Josiah Smith, deceased; and Westerly on the old Town Road, leading to old Vine Rock Bridge—or however otherwise said land may be bounded and described—and is the same land conveyed to said Wolkins by Thamas Smith, by sey's on what is called Mount Pleasant. sey's on what is called Mount Pleasant.

16th To know what name the Town will give the new Town Road leading from Adams street sale of the fifth lot. Terms-Ten per cent down, and balance on de-

> WILLIAM S. PERRY. MORTIMER C. FERRIS.
>
> Boston, February 15th, 1853. 9-3w Insolvent Notice.

Given under our hands and seals, this twen[L.s.] ty-third day of February, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-three.

LEWIS BASS,
NOAH CUMMINGS,
B. B. NEWCOMB.

The third meeting of the creditors of WARREN PORTER, of Weymouth, in said county, an Instituent Debtor, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at said Commissioners Office in Quincy, in said county, on the Sixteenth day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove

which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. ELIJAH F. HALL, Assignee. Weymouth, February 21, 1853. 9-3w Weymouth, February 21, 1853. In Insolvency.

BEFORE WILLLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency. In the matter of RGYAL S. HOLBROOK. of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, an

of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, an insolvent debt or.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Benjamin A. Holbrook, of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, and Nathaniel F. Safford, of Dorchester, in said County of Norfolk, have been duly elected and appointed Assignees of the Estate of the said Royal S. Holbrook, insolvent debtor; and the second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Comparisoners in Origen in said County of Norfolk, Second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Comparisoners in Origen in said County of Norfolk, Second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Courted the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Courted the Court Room of said County of Norfolk, Second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Courted the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Courted the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Courted the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Courted the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Courted the Court Room of said County of Norfolk, St. Hay Density of Norfolk, Isade Boston.

Quincy, Feb. 5th, 1883.

What can be got for Five Dollars.

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The nudersigned have entered into an arrangement to use of obtaining relief. Its good effect induced me to or other the into or other into or other the into or ot day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq., Commissioner, in Quincy, in said Courty of Nor-Willis, will be promptly attended to.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Qunincy, Feb. 5, 1853. Insolvent Notice.

Francis Marden WOULD inform the public that he has recent

Fresh Arrival.

A Cargo of RED ASH COAL, which will \$6,00 A TON, by Quincy, Jan. 15, 1858. NATHL. WHITE.

FOURTH OF MARCH Grand Inauguration Ball IN HONOR OF FRANKLIN PIERCE -A N D-

William R. King.

Charles A. Spear, Abner B. Packard. Tho mas Curtis, John A. Wood, Wm. Parker, Nathaniel White Esq, M. B. Merritt, James White.

made condusive to the pleasure and enjoyment of The price of Tickets has been fixed at \$5, admitting a gentleman and the ladies that may ac-

company bim, to the festival. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all to join us in honoring the election of Gen. Pierce. Let no one think himself overlooked, if no card of invitation reaches him; in the multitude of names, the committee may, through inadvertence, or acci-

As an event like the present occurs but once in isfaction, in cases both of adults and children. newing old associations, and interchanging friendly greetings, will honor the occasion by their presence.

Brunsw Quincy, Feb. 12 1853. THE celebrated Holloway's Pills, an English

Rheumatism, Pain and Tightness in the Chest, &c.
Also, Holloway's Omtment, for Burns, Bites,
Corns, Rhosmatism, Stiff Joints, &c. &c. For
MRS F. HAVDEN.

Lowell, Aug. 10, 1049.

Dr. J. C. Ayer: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life, by your "Gherry Pectoral," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of recommending it to others. Yours, respectfully,

CRAPO'S Lineament, Dyer's Embrocation, Severy's Wound-Stone Wash, Roake's Iodine Lineament, Cleesman's Arabian Balsam, Dadd's

Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853,



T. KELLOGG, Carriage Trimmer, and

Quincy, Feb. 5th, 1853.

SAMUEL HUESTON. Publisher of the Knickerbocker. MORRIS & WILLIS, Pullishers of the Home Journal. DYER & WILLIS, Publisher of the Musical World and Times,

About 225 cords of white Birch, a large quantity adapted to Summer use. Also, a large quantity of Limbs, Brush, &c. &c.

The above in lots to suit purchasers, and is six tasted on land known as the Great Pasture, near the residence of the late Caleb Hobart, Esq., and approachable by seams or carriages, of any description, from the old Canton Road, through Hobarts Lame (see called); on foot also, by the Dorchester and Milton Branch Railroad, which runs through the and Milton Branch Railroad, which runs through the late Culeb Hobarts are the commencing at a point about half way be the called to commencing at a point about half way be the commencing at a point about half way be the commencing at a point about half way be the called to commencing at a point about half way be the called the commencing at a point about half way be the called the commencing at a point about half way be the called the commencing at a point about the called the commencing at the called the commencing at the called the commencing a Notice.

Son, Geo. H. Curtis, Thomas Hastings, Wm. B. Bradbury, Geo. F. Root, and other musical writers contributing; and which gives, among other doors and Estate of Goods and Estate of been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of Chapped Hands, Sah-Ribeum, Chibdains, Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ringworm. &c. For sale at the Town House Drug Store by GEORGE W. WHITING,

PAINTED CARPETING 4-4 5-4 6-4 and 8-4 Painted Carpeting new and handsome patterns of the Administrator of the Goods and Estate of WILLIAM NEWCOMB, late of Quincy, in the County of Nofrolk, Victualler deceased, and has accepted said trast. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted through the county of Nofrolk, Victualler deceased, and has accepted said trast. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted through the county of Nofrolk, Victualler deceased, and has accepted said trast. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted through the county of Nofrolk, Victualler deceased, and has accepted said trast. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted through the county of Nofrolk, Victualler deceased, and has accepted said trast. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted through the viction of the Academy in the town. For particular, applied to the very best things, over \$25 worth of music and a full course of instruction in harmony annually, is the very best divings, over \$25 worth of music and a full course of instruction in harmony annually, is the very best divings, over \$25 worth of music and a full course of the Adams Temple divings, over \$25 worth of music and a full course of instructions is unstantially and the very best divings, over \$25 worth of music and a full course of instructions is unstantially and the very best divings, over \$25 worth of music and a full course of instr Choice New Music for the Sabbath, the Church, and the Fireside; Reviews and Criticims of Musical Works, Performers and Performances; in Carpenters and Builders,
READ THIS.

THE subscriber, who has been for more than fifleen years engaged in the
HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAINTING,
The second meeting of the creditors of Richard
The second meeting of the subscriber in the subscriber in the subscriber in the subscriber in the family, and help to make it Better, Wiser
and Happier, may be now obtained for five dollars.

At the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin St.eet, may be found a good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass Ware. Together with a supply of

Boot Makers' Findings.

All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and tiduous. will be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash.
The public are invited to call and examine our ing, Furnishing Goods, &c. of every de-N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be November 6th 1852.

N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be let on favorable terms.

SPERMACITI CANDLES, of various sizes, let on favorable terms.

SPERMACITI CANDLES, of various sizes, for Christmas and the holidays, just received and for Sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN,

DAIRY BUTTER—1200 pounds of Good Butter in small tubs for family use, and for sale wholesale agents, and retail by the trade generally one payment of the town free and for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN,

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For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND

CONSUMPTION. In offering to the community this justly celebrat-ed remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering numanity which facts will not warrant.

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Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipt dent pass by those whom they would rejoice to have ilies of my friends.

This I have now done with a high degree of satthe period of four years, it is earnestly hoped by the Committee, that all, who feel interested in renewing old associations, and interchanging friendly diseases.

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Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very fee-ble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistaka-

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U.S. Hotel, Saratoga Springs, July 5, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been affected with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that would reach my case, a smooth coating over them, impervious to air and until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pecuntil I could find no medicine that would reach my case, a smooth coating over them, impervious to air and water, much superior in its healing properties to any until I commenced the use of your " Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have water, much superior in its healing properties to any been steadily gaining my strength till my health is other plaster, and so elastic as not to impede the well nigh restored.

> from his p-rochial duties by a severe attack of bron-chitis. I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you. I am, sir, yours respectfully, J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina. The following was one of the worst of cases, which the physicians and friends thought to be in-

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THE PERFORMANCE TO COMMENCE AT 6 o'clock.

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"WHAT a cough you have got !" said one friend to another, the other day, "why lo you not try some remedy for it?" "Oh, I don't know," answered the other, "there are so many quack medicines about now, that I don't know which is good and thick is not."

"I will tell you," rejoined the first, 'go to Whiting's and get a bottle or his Vegetable Cough Syrthese up; it cured me of a very barl cough it a short time

JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this opportunity of informing his friends and the public, that he may be found at Geo. Savil & Co's, on Washington street, where he would be happy to se them, and no exertion shall be wanting, on his part. to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patromage. Gentlemen who value a good fit-ting garment are solicited to give hima call.

SILVER PLATING FLUID. This Liquid is a D preparation of pure silver, put up in small phials, at 25 cents each, and w tranted, by a single application, to replate any kind of plated articles, when the silver is worn off, and make them look equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Washington street

While using your medicine, I had the gratification of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended motion of a joint; an excellent remedy also, for Burns, S alds, or any fresh wounds. Price—23 cents per bottle Sold by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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> J. & H. H. FAXON. THE subscriber would give notice to those per sons having unsettled accounts with H. A. sons having unsettled accounts with H. A. Ransom, & Co., (lately dissolved) that unless the are settled by the first of February, they will be

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Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853. VENETIAN LIQUID HAIR DYE-Prepared by A. L. Matthews, who warrants it, to color Black, Brown or Auburn of any desirable shade. Naples Hair Dye, Bachelor's Liquid Hair MRS. E. HAYDEN,

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To Let. ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about 1 mile from the Universal st Church. The other half of the House is now occupied by John L. Souther. There is a good well of water connected with it, and is, very way convenient for a small family. For further particulars inquire on the premises. Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

For Sale at Auction. By Order of the Assignee.

THE House formerly owned by the late Hon. Lysander Richards, now owned by Chase Philbrick, situated on School street. and it will cure you; I have recommended it to said house is two stories high, convenient for several persons, and it has never failed to effect a keeping boarders, within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches, High and Public Schools, and has connected with it, a good stable, with cellar, good garden and well of never failing water. For Author particulars inquire of .Quincy, Jan 15, 1853.

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'Tis sad, yet sweet, to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell And think we hear the music Our childhood knew so well. To gaze out on the even, And the boundless fields of air, And feel again our boyhood's wish To roam like angels there.

There are many dreams of gladness That cling around the past— And from the tomb of feeling Old thoughts come thronging fast-The forms we loved so dearly In the happy days now gone, The beautiful and lovely,

So fair to look upon.

Those bright and gentle maidens, Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this! Whose dark soft eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light; And whose locks of gold were streaming

Like the brightest buds of summer They have fallen from the stem; Yet oh! it is a lovely death To fade from earth like them!

O'er brows so sunny bright.

And yet the thought is saddening To muse on such as they, And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away! That the fair ones whom we love, Grow to each loving breast Like tendrils of the clinging vine-Then perish where they rest.

#### THE SCHOOL-BOY'S APPEAL.

[The following touching lines, which we copy from the New York Reveille, bring back some of the memories of past days. They powerfully express sentiments which many a school-boy feels, and we republish them for the benefit of those who need them.]

Oh, strike not hard, once boyhood's bloom. Beamed on the face that now wears gloom, Mischief and sport lit up the eye That now our little faults descry. Then don't strike hard, we were but wild Remember thou wert once a child.

Oh, strike not hard, forgiving be, As thou would others do to thee, Let not thy heart be turned to steel, And merciful towards us feel. Then don't strike hard, we are but wild, Remember thou wert once a child.

Oh, don't strike hard, let pity move Thy heart, and turn it into love. Let kindness rule o'er cruelty, And God will then be kind to thee. Then strike not hard, we are but wild, Remember thou wert once a child.

#### SOVEREIGN WOMAN A Ballad . - - - BY TOM MOORE.

The dance was o'er, yet still in dreams That fairy scene went on: Like clouds still flush'd with daylight gleams, Though day itself is gone. And gracefully, to music's sound, The same bright nymi hs went gliding round; While thou, the Queen of all, wert there-

The Fairest still, where all were fair. The dream then changed-in halls of state, I saw thee high enthroned; While, ranged around, the wise, the great In thee their mistress own'd: And still the same, thy gentle sway O'er willing subjects won its way-Till all confess'd the Right Divine

But, lo, the scene now changed again -And borne on plumed steed, I saw thee o'er the battle-plain Our land's defenders lead; And stronger in thy beauty's charms, Than man, with countless hosts in arms, Thy voice, like music, cheer'd the Free Thy very smile was victory!

To rule o'er man was only thine!

Nor reign such queens on thrones alone-In cot and court the same, Wherever woman's smile is known, Victoria's still her name. For though she almost blush to reign, Though Love's own flow'rets wreath the chain, Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman, rules us still

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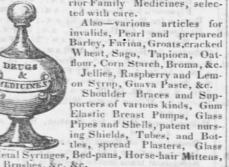
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A Visit to New Hampsh On the morning of February the writer took the cars at the Lov Boston, for Newport, N. H. Th mild and pleasant for winter, and and bustle as the locomotive sto and blowing eager for a start. Tre boxes, and merchandize, piling gage cars, and passengers rushin various doors of the capacious dep readiness at the precise hour of st 71 o'clock A. M., and woe be the traveller who should chance to arriv ate after the time, for the cars woul I say all was activity at the de stood solitary and alone, sad at th leaving "sweet home," and more sa mission to the banks of the Conne one caused by domestic affliction. among the throng, the world seem um to me. All were unknown to felt I was a stranger even in the ci nativity. At a quarter before 8 moved from the depot and crossi

River, the Metropolis of New En receded from our view. The cars full, and yet, judging from externs ances, there was no want of variety caste. The railroads in every coun all on a level, and establishes most cle in this vehicle at least (if all are equal,) all can ride equal. Among sengers who chanced to be in the with me, was the people's President, Frank Pierce. He had arrived at Bo afternoon previous, and was returning quiet way home. No one accompa But some of his neighbors in the cars him in a cordial and unaffected mar on his part the friendly salutation warmly responded. No wonder he vorite of all parties in the Granite St afterwards discovered in my travels. as I was, he knew me, and recolled days of our boyhood over a generation when we had many a gambol toget Saturday's afternoon. The general deep mourning, and appeared pale, in good health. The portraits tha seez of him are generally not good ses. He has an older look than is reed. But the countenance bears the of an high order of intellect, and la nevolence. We passed, to East Can Somerville, Medford, Winchester, Wilmington, Billerica to Lowell, 26 about one hour. After a short pau city of spindles, we again took flight, Middlesex and Chelmsford, Tyngsb

entering the State of New Hamp Nashville, thence to Nashua, the city chester, Hookset, to Concord, touch incorporated cities in our route. We pr ed no small portion of the way near the of the Merrimack, and crossed this nob er several times. The appearance country from Boston to Concord, is ple business-like and prosperous; made so by manufacturing enterprise on the borders of the Merimack river. Leavin beautiful city of Concord on the Clar Railroad, we passed at a rapid rate t West Concord, Warner, and Water Bradford, the present terminus of this road, 98 miles from Boston. Thence by we journeyed through the rocky towns Sunapee to Newport, 14 miles distant, we arrived not a little fatigued, in the m of the afternoon. Sunapee Lake, 11 long, and the lofty conical elevations, we

met our view on every side, as we rode al

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Carrots, 10, 3 1-4 barrels apples, 5,12 15 12 150 bushels potatoes, 60, 18 bushels small potatoes, 4,50 94 50 Middlesex and Chelmsford, Tyngsborough, the wind shifted to the north-west. He then Onions, 1,9 bushels parsnips 4,50 beets entering the State of New Hampshire at stood in shore again, in the face of the gale. 1,00 Nashville, thence to Nashua, the city of Man- During these two gales the ship stood the 2 1-2 doz. cabbages, 1, 20 barrels 2,50 3 55 Ralph Lowe, rps on hose chester, Hookset, to Concord, touching four test nobly, and though she pitched her bow-incorporated cities in our route. We proceed, write nodes water with her less award in the state of incorporated cities in our route. We proceed-sprit under water with her lee-guard immers-Meat-bench 1, beef barrels, 2 ed no small portion of the way near the banks ed, her engines performed with the utmost Pickles 1, vinegar barrel, 0,50 of the Merrimack, and crossed this noble riv-regularity, the wheels making 62 turns a min- 60 gallons soap 7,50 50 lbs soap, 3 er several times. The appearance of the ute with entire uniformity. Not the slightcountry from Boston to Concord, is pleasant, est motion was perceptible in the frame-work Rice, 11,50, butter, 2,25, 125 lbs. lard business-like and prosperous; made so mostly and bracing of the engines. After the ship 15,62 by manufacturing enterprise on the water borders of the Merimack river. Leaving the beautiful city of Concord on the Claremont Railroad we passed at a rapid set of the Merimack river. Beautiful city of Concord on the Claremont Railroad we passed at a rapid set of the Merimack river. Leaving the beautiful city of Concord on the Claremont N.N. E. encountered a heavy storm. On apolic part of the Merimack river. Leaving the large part o Railroad, we passed at a rapid rate through proaching the mouth of the Potomac the Corn, 0 25, spice, 0 50, 7 stoves, 40, West Concord, Warner, and Waterloo to weather became so thick that the pilot de- 75 lbs dried apples, 6, beetle and Bradford, the present terminus of this Rail- clined to go further, and the ship came to wedges, 1 road, 98 miles from Boston. Thence by stage anchor at ten o'clock on Sunday morning.

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stand as in the first days of creation, and there they will stand till "time shall be no more." Newport is the shire town of Sullivan Coun-Months.

(13-No subscription stopped until all arrearages and valuable manufacturing establishments, fully present the following Report: besides other mills remote from the centre of limited to their own immediate and regular business; and the business of an Advertising Firm is and has over 2000 inhabitants. Many years

Stock on hand as appraised Feb. 20, since it received the high though just compliment from a historian, that it was distinguish- Mrs E Hayden, medicine pleasantly laid out, and contains the Court- J F Eaton, seaweed &c house, Jail, and other buildings all construct- C F Adams, wood ed with brick, four very neat churches, beand is very capacious. The Court of Com- Daniel Shughrue, 4 months labor mon Pleas was in session during my sojourn D & G Goodnow, goods there. The Court-House stands quite eleva-ted a few rods content for the court of ted a few rods easterly from the street, and is The estate of Josiah Savil, blacksmith a convenient edifice, large enough for the work wants of the County, which embraces but fifteen towns, and, with the exception of Charlestown and Clarence to the county which embraces but Whitton & Adams, coal Lewis Bass, posts and rails Charlestown and Claremont, are all very small. Charles Holmes, hardware The trial before the Court was a suit by an Charles Arnold, beef individual, for board, against the selectmen, I think of Lempster, of a pauper. Hon. Ed
A Alpaugh, grain

The Estate of William Trask, cow &c 18 00

Dexter Follett, butter and cheese, 12 47 mund Burke was addressing the Jury as I Henry Hamlitt, three months labor entered the Court-Room. I have heard much Josiah Prescott, labor On the morning of February 11th 1853, of this gentleman as a public man, and was J Q Prescott, labor be writer took the cars at the Lowell Depot. glad to have an expertuaity to liston to him. the writer took the cars at the Lowell Depot, glad to have an opportunity to listen to him. Moses Ayer, butter Boston, for Newport, N. H. The day was The case being one of figures and statistics, S G Reed, grain mild and pleasant for winter, and all was stir prevented any display of eloquence to the P O Neil, cow and bustle as the locomotive stood puffing jury, but I was pleased with the soundness of H A Ransom & Co, goods and blowing eager for a start. Trunks, bandhis views, the clearness of his remarks, and E S Fellows, hardware boxes, and merchandize, piling in the bag- the searching manner in which he investigat- Dr. Wm Goddard, medicines and atgage cars, and passengers rushing in at the ed the subject. Mr. Burke has ably repre- tendance from Apr. 1 '52 to Apr. 1 various doors of the capacious depot, to be in sented the people of New Hampshire six 1853, \$50, 2 trusses \$8 readiness at the precise hour of starting, viz: consecutive years in the popular branch of W Abercrombie, goods and bread, W Abercrombie, goods 73 o'clock A. M., and woe be the unlucky the National Legislature, and was for many D Baxter & Co, goods traveller who should chance to arrive one min-years Commissioner of Patents at Washington J Briesler & Co, goods ute after the time, for the cars would be gone. City. He afterwards succeeded Mr. Ritchie, C B Pickering, 1 1-3 months labor I say all was activity at the depot; but I as the accomplished editor of the leading Samuel Pickering, Superintendent from stood solitary and alone, sad at the idea of Democratic organ at the Capitol of the Un-Daniel Baxter, pigs leaving "sweet home," and more sad that my ion. Mr. Burke's public career has been hon- Bills paid by produce sold from the mission to the banks of the Connecticut was orable throughout, and in the private relations alu one caused by domestic affliction. As I stood of life, he stands beloved and universally re- James Damon, Superintendent from

among the throng, the world seemed a vacuspected by his townsmen at Newport.

April 1, '52, to Feb. 20, 53
Rent of Town land um to me. All were unknown to me, and I Among other prominent citizens of this Israel W Munroe, merchandize felt I was a stranger even in the city of my flourishing village, I had the pleasure of meetnativity. At a quarter before 8 o'clock we ing Lawyer Metcalf, the present State Repmoved from the depot and crossing Charles resentative from Newport, and the law part-River, the Metropolis of New England fast ner of Mr. Burke, a gentleman of talents .- Receipts, etc., at Alms-house. receded from our view. The cars were not Also Henry E. Baldwin, Esq., the highly popfull, and yet, judging from external appear- ular Register of Probate for Sullivan County, 1 yoke of oxen 160, 2 cows, 70 ances, there was no want of variety in age or and formerly of the Boston Custom House, 2 swine, 23, 1 horse, 75 caste. The railroads in every country bring and I. Town, Esq., Register of Deeds, both all on a level, and establishes most clearly that of whom hold their offices by the popular salt do 44, in this vehicle at least (if all are not born vote, as all such officials should, and thereequal,) all can ride equal. Among the pas- fore the more honorable. I also enjoyed the 4 ox-yokes, 11, hay-cutter, 3,50, grain, sengers who chanced to be in the same car kind attentions and hospitalities of A. Edes, with me, was the people's President, General Esq., Counsellor at Law, Seth Richards Esq., 2 grandstones, 10, hames and lead-Frank Pierce. He had arrived at Boston the and others, for which I entertain a grateful Meal-boxes, 2, horse-cart, 50, ox-wagafternoon previous, and was returning in this remembrance. I had the gratification of on, 65 quiet way home. No one accompanied him. meeting Messrs. Carlton and Harvey, the 2 ox-carts, 90, jack and wheel-barrow, But some of his neighbors in the cars greeted gentlemanly editors of the New Hampshire Harrow 8, 4 ploughs, 14, 1 tub 1, him in a cordial and unaffected manner, and Argus and Spectator, a weekly paper printed 8 shovels 2, 3 picks 2, stone tools, 8 12 00 W. Walker, labor on Squantum street 15,75 Lawis Bass, labor and cash paid for Manning Shehm hall be a stone tools, 8 12 00 Manning Shehm hall be a stone tools at the stone on his part the friendly salutation was most at Newport, and espousing with ability and Tool-chest 1, hay-wagon, 55, horsewarmly responded. No wonder he is the fa-fearlessness the Democratic side of politics, ox-sled, 9, Ox-sled, 18, old harness, 2,50, vorite of all parties in the Granite State, as I and well worthy of the patronage of the in- Sythe and snaths, 7,50, 9 hoes, 4,

Wilmington, Billerica to Lowell, 26 miles, in in pursuance of instructions, stood to the east- 17 fowls, 10, sole leather, 2,25

of the afternoon. Sunapee Lake, 11 miles time during the whole trip. The consumption of fuel was under five tuns in the twen-

were the "chief objects of attraction, and to on board to witness the performance, is dethe lover of nature, the scenery, though wild lighted witness the result, and says that he and romantic is in the hugest degree grand willingly go to Australia in her. Thus Balance against the alms-house and romantic, is in the hugest degree grand the great principle of the new motor is now and picturesque, There those mountains a demonstrated reality. - Tribune.

Auditors' Report. The QUINCY PATRIOT is published every ive. Sugar river flows tortuously through the Town, from the 20th of February

> sides many elegant private mansions. The D Sullivan, 2 months 6 1-2 days labor 45 01 principal street is about a half mile in length, Timothy Shughrue, 8 ms 18 ds labor 96 93 10 80 51 66 10 00 18 35

38.32 51 60 24 14

Feb. 20 '52 to April 1 '52 36 00 16 87

Stock, Merchandize, etc., on hand.

Lot lumber, 10, lot small posts, 2 A TRAVELLER. Lot brush 15, lot small wood, 18, Split stone, 3, 12 cords wood split and

40 72

met our view on every side, as we rode along, Capt. Sands, of the U. S. Navy, who was post and railing on the highway Goods delivered to Mrs Healy and

Inmates at Alms-House. The Committee chosen by the Town, now in the house, 20; males, 14; females, 6. J Briesler, oil Admitted the past year, 35; discharged, 33; Whiton & Adams, coal Newport is the shire town of Sullivan County. The soil is said to be rich and productto examine and audit the Accounts of to examine and audit the Accounts of the shire town of Sullivan County, 11 is Communication, at their last Annual Meeting, in March, Average number through the year, 24. Native of Quincy, 9; foreigners, 11. this town, and its three branches unite near 1852, to the 20th of February 1853, Expenses of Poor out Almshouse. Ralph Lowe, rps William Promball Alvin Rogers, oil P.W. Newcomb, fluid &c. William Bramhall, rent of land 29 members 36 25, Steward \$30

Town Debt.

Vulture No. 4.

penses on School Mouses.

Centre District

ohn Briesler, hard and wooden ware 10 75

West District.

South District.

Quincy Point District.

East District.

4 25

34 19

3 75

Total amount of engine

I W Monroe, hard ware

C Holmes, stoves &c

John Hardwick, labor

34,00 G H Locke, ink, broom, and chalk

1,50 Wm M Gardner, whitewashing

J C Davis, cleaning vault

10,00 Bass & Follet, painting and stock

4,58 Bailey & Carver, labor and stock

E S Fellows, stoves and rps

J & A W Bird, paints and oil

Wm Parker Jr, rpsp

B B Newcomb, rps

J Briesler & Co. ink stands

Josiah Adams, rps on pump

Sarah Galfagher, washing rooms,

PW Newcoanb, broom, pails, &c

W J Vinal, stock and labor

I W Munroe, pails and broom

High School.

6,00 J & H H Faxon, hardware

1,75 Elihu Thayer, chain pump 8,04 Wm Parker, Jr., setting sinks, &c.

4.18 Total amount of expenses on school-

W M French, rps

Charles Spear, oil and fluid

Estate of Josiah Savil, rps

5 50 G F Willis, patent window strips,

R. Vose, Jr., N. Dist.

H. M. Wood, E. Dist.

John Savil, rps

9 50 J Flint, opening Town House.

18 75 J Briesler, oil &c

3 67 Charles Holmes,

310

5 00 E S Fellows, stoves,

10 00 I W Munroe, fluid, &c

Town House.

houses 480 32

Expended for Schools from Janu-

T. Kellogg jr, for making fires 12,00 S. Morse and others, S. Dist. 293,50

S. Dewing and others, W. Dist. 316,00

G. Newcomb and others, P. Dist. 215,00

81.00

46,66

ary 1st to April 1st, 1852.

485 Paid G. F. Brown and others, C. Dist. 308,75

3,00 E S Fellows, stoves and funnel, 15,00 Smith Gerrish, iron sinks,

1.05 Newcomb & Chipin, stone

3.50 I W Munroe, mats &c.

W M Franch, repairing chairs

Ward Litchfield, Painting and grain

Holt & Stickney, chair

75 J Rand, setting glass &c

4.00

Bailey & Carver, two pr blinds

E S Fellows, repairing stoves

Eben Crane, 1 1-2 days work

James M Wade, labor and stock

expenses

State Lunatic Hospital support of E. T. Pierce \$106,34 A. J. Rideout 53.45 Mary Rodman J. N. E. Mann support of A. J. Rideout in the House of Correction 34,57 Repairs and Incidental Ex-

of John Keating 3 00 Daniel Nightingale 4 80 Lewis Bass support Asa Nightingale wood delivered Mrs. Conner 2,00 13 25 Chandler Fisher coffin for T. Rodinan 5,00 31 25 G. H. French support of Mr. Ball Mrs E. Cary, nursing T. Rodman Noah Cummings, goods delivered to Milo Lingham 10.00 John Hayward, painting B. B. Newcomb, cash paid to M. B. Whitcher 115 45 Daniel Baxter & Co., goods

delivered M. B. Whitcher 9 24 I. W. Munroe, goods delivered M. B. Whitcher 21 16 Whiton & Adams, coal and wood to M. B. Whitcher T. A. Huntress support of Mr. and Mrs. Watson 3 89 John Hall, attendance at funeral

of T. Rodman 250 96 J. & H. H. Faxon, goods delivered to Mrs. Healy G. H. Locke, goods delivered to R. Cole Town of Dorchester, support of Mrs. Pope I. W. Munroe, goods delivered

to Mrs. Healy Goods delivered to Mrs. Healy from the Alms-house \$498,44 B.L. Crane, ink, chalk &c

Repairs on the Highways. 58 00 157 3-4 d'ys w'k by Sup't 1,12 1-2 177,46 1-2 38 98 395 " 444,37 1-2 I W Munroe, mats hired men 61 21 261 paupers 60 51 177 1-2 " oxen 1,00 37 62 266 1-2 " ox-cart . 25 14 00 167 1-2 " horse 85 horse-cart 15

Work done in Burying Ground 6,00 "Centre and North school yards 5,48 " High School-house 75 00 Total of labor from Alms-house \$1186,21 1-2 T Churchill, setting glass

Labor on Highways in addition to Dexter Faxon, cleaning out well Work from the Almshouse. Charles F. Adams, gravel Charles R. Mitchell, stone chips Bailey & Carver, labor \$230 00 Estate of Josiah Savil, gravel 7.12 John Hayward, painting

4.68 Charles Holmes, stove pipe and rps 103 00 Richard Newcomb, stock and labor 180 00 Charles Bicknell, labor 10,50 J & A W Birds, paint and oils Newcomb & Chapin, stone and iron work 3 75 O. T. Rogers & Co., stone S. R. Edwards, gravel J. W. Robertson, gravel D. Sullivan, 33 1-4 days labor M. C. Pope, labor on Squantum street 14,25 Mrs Gigger, washing room M. Garrity, labor L. Copeland, labor on Blue Hill road Hugh O'Neil, 6 1-2 days labor 93 50 A. Dearborn, iron grating 2.00 C W Perry, labor

Maurice Shehan, building new road from Adams to Willard sts. 355,00 N White, lumber " labor on Willard street 11 50 D. Faxon, labor on Greenleaf's bridge 25,00 Adam Curtis, bell, &c. 13 00 Estate of Josiah Savil, iron work 2 75 Patrick McDonald, gravel and labor 12 00 Nathaniel White, lumber 33 00 Horatio N. Glover, labor Wright & Barker, stone and stone chips 34,00 99 00 Henry Littlefield, gravel 38 50 Amos Buckman, gravel

Lewis Bass, labor and cash paid for labor, stone, &c. Engine Expenses. Niagara No. 1. George H French, refreshments

C P Tirrell, rps on hose carriage J Briesler & Co, fluid and oil &c. Howard & Davis, reps 6 50 J M Gourgas rent of land 65 00 40 members \$50 00 Stewards \$30 Tiger, No. 2.

13 00 Nathaniel White, coal Hunneman & Co., coup and rep 2937 H A Ransom & Co., refreshments 220 Wm Parker Jr., blinds and rps 19 75 J & H H Faxon, crackers 12 50 James W Rideout, refreshments 40 75 Daniel Baxter & Co., oils and fluid Bulah Wood, rent of land 7 00 36 members 45 00, steward \$30,

Granite, No. 3 12 50 Bailey & Carver, labor and stock 8 29 Huaneman & Co., reps Nathaniel White, coal 7 08 G L Miller, labor and brakes G H Lock, refreshments 3804 76 " oil &c 359 93 25 members 31 25, steward \$30

unexpended, Jan. 1st, 1852. Centre District 311.04 South District 303.75 West District 312,01 Point District 216.00 North District East District

Balance of Appropriation

81.00 46,66 61 95 Expended more than the Appripriation 2,45

Expended for Schools from April 7 50 lst 1852, to Jan. 1st, 1853. 23 60 Town's Appropriation 5800,00 Codington School Fund 250 State School Fund 250,00 \$6125,00 66 25 High School Appropriation 800,00 \$5325,00

Divided as per vote of Town, \$250 to each School District, and the remainder per returns of the number of scholars.

Number of scholars, Centre District do. South do. 269 274 Point do. do. North 1260,53 South

1177,81 West 1195,05 Point 853.60 North 498,34 339,67 \$5325,00 Centre District.

Orin Bates, ink stands, hat hooks &c 11 07 175 Share of Appropriation 1260 53 2 80 B. F. Brown, teacher 5-00 A. Durgin do. 165.00 M. R. Thomas do. 165 00 S. G. Parshley do. 139 32 N. W. Gardner do. 60 00 N. White, coal 52 91 S. Gay J. Hardwick " 3 33 F. H. French making fires 212 A. J. Emerson 40 00 \_\_\_ 1031 29 Balance unexpended

\$229 24 South District. 1 53 Share of Appropriation S. Morse, teacher 412 00 S. M. Vose do. 170 00 170 00 M. G. W. Beale 144 00

J. N. Hunt, coul 94 12 00 N. White " 7 25 43 20 951 20 Balance unexpended 11.94 West District 5 60 Share of Appropriation

S. Dewing teacher 412 50 M. E. Vose do. 170 00 A. G. B. Beale do. 170 00 E. Wood, coal 7 00 N. White " 37 20 11 60 808 30 Point District

Share of Appropriation Geo. Newcomb, teacher 375 00 M. R. Gannett do. H. A. Savil do. 108 00 E. E. Sargeant 24 00 M. A. Littlefield do. 60 00 Whiton & Adams, coal Oliver Holmes 9 00 1.86 Merapitulation. 641 86

Balance unexpended North District. 78 56 Share of Appropriation 498 34 R. Vose, Jr., teacher C. A. Mott do. 42 00 2 06 L. Leavitt do. Preston & Curtis, coal Balance unexpended

\$166 84 East District. 2 24 Share of Appropriation 339 67 A. B. Abbott. teacher Whiton & Adams, coal 13 44 N. White, wood 268 67 Balance unexpended

sundry bills p.id for oil, etc. 66 17 Town's Appropriation 800 00 Asa Wellington, teacher 535 29 N. White, coal 43 33 - Hunt " 2 00 580 62 Balance unexpended \$219.38

> Pay of Town Officers. Lewis Bass, 39 days as Selectman 58,50 34 1-2 " Assessor

> 10 1-2 " Overseer of Poor 15,75 3 1-2 " Sur. of Highw'ys 5,25 N. Cummings, 191-2 days as Selectman 29,25 16 days as Assessor 6 " Overseer of Poor 24,00

6 " Sur. Highways 9,00 B. B. Newcomb, 25 days as Selectman

17 days as Assessor 9 " Overseer of Poor 13,50 8 " Sur. Highways 12,00

\$88,50

\$533,75 Total pay of Town Officers

## Miscellaneous.

C. W. Perry, boxing trees Jacob F. Eaton, shovelling snow Charles Spear, repairing road plough L. Bass, to cash paid sundry paupers " traveling expenses, horse and wagon 6,46 L. Richards, postage and postage stamps 5,26 L. Bass cash to Dan. Nightingale, 1851, 26,00 B. B. Newcomb, sund. per. shovel. snow 20,55 do. cash paid sundry paupers 5,25 do. horse and wagon sund. times 7,50 L. Bass sundry persons shovelling snow 7,50 do. labor on cellar Gran. Eng. house 4,50 lab. and cash for setting out trees 7,87. N. White, lumber Gran. Eng. house lumber for boxing trees H. N. Gloyer, shovelling snow J. Hall, sexton and returning deaths G. H. Locke, shovelling snow N. Cummings, horse hire do. shovelling snow

taking census, West Dist. 2,50 Plumer & Whiting, oil, Vul. Eng, 1849, 2,87 J. M. Gourgas, services Josiah Adams, repairing Town pump B. W. Harrington, distrib. envelopes. Joseph G. Brackett, do. du. Charles White, printing C. C. P. Moody, printing voting list Edwin Everson, shovelling snow George Newcomb, writing deed Francis Hilliard, services, 1850, John Holbrook, pigs, 1851, Josiah Hayden, attendance at court H. M. Wood, taking census, lo. distrib. School Com. Rep. 7,00

W. B. Duggan, tak. census schools, 1851, 8,00 do. printing and traveling expenses 12,19 C. W. Perry, setting glass, 1851, J. Taunt, 25 elm trees Ezra Wilkinson, cost on indictment Blue Hill road 20,89 G. B. Nightingale, sealing scales Seth Adams, do. 1851, 1,50 do. taking census, S. and C. dist. 11.24 Francis Williams, leather and oil, 1851, 12,35 Geo. White, 23 days School Com., 1851, 23,00 A. M. Mears, pasture of oxen, 1851, 4,84 E. Rideout, cutting wood, 1851, J. N. E. Mann, support J. Keating, 1851, 34,99 BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

G. L. Gill & Co., stationery G. L. Gill, recording 213 births, 87 marriages, 87 deaths and postage 57,65 G. L. Gill & Co., school books, per order of General School Com. John Hayward, glass H. O'Neil, 25 days' work on Granite Engine House cellar William Bramhall, rent of land three years, ending May, 1851, erwood, laying cellar wall of Granite Engine House

Abatements, Discounts and Collection of Taxes.

W. B. Duggan, do. collecting Discount of 4 per cent made on Taxes

# Recapitulation.

Amount paid sundry bills at

the Almshouse, -Cr. By sundries sold from the Almshouse 320,53 Rent of Rock Island Due from State for support of paupers Support of Poor out of Almshouse Labor on Highways in addition to work from Almshouse Engine Expenses Repairs on Town Buildings, etc. Payment of Town Officers Abatements, Discounts and Collection of Taxes Schooling to Jan. 1st, 1853

Amount due for Schooling to

April 1st, 1853

# Town Treasurer's Account.

By cash received of J. Hardwick, Collector of Taxes, 1851, 2412.46 " W. B. Duggan, Collector, 1852 9508,44 Rent of rooms in Town House 225,00 State School Fund Income of Hay Scales net income of Town Hall Old Colony Railroad Receiving Tomb
L. Bass bal. Almshouse account do. for 1-2 ton coal del. G. Eng. 3,00 do. for loam Borrowed and received on sun-

Balance due the Treasurer

dry Notes

cash on sundry Notes and Interest 13616,14 do. do. Town Orders 12045,44

# Town Debt.

By balance due from J. Hardwick, Collector of 1851 tax, 61,82, and interest, 48,34 do. do. from William B. Duggan, Collector of 1852 tax 4568,45 Due from State for the support of paupers

Amount Town Debt, Feb 20, 1853, 11054,89

1,00 To sundry Notes outstanding 13108.54 satisfactorily to those who got it up. against the Town do. do. Orders Interest on J. Richardson's Note bal. unexpended School money probable pay of Town Clerk and Treasurer sum due the Treasurer

Reduction of Town Debt. 6,50 Town Debt, Feb. 20th, 1852, Town Debt, Feb. 20th, 1853,

Reduction of Town Debt,

3,00 of the Selectmen and Treasurer correct and 3,75 properly vouched ;-the Almshouse and Farm 96,06 under good management, and the Inmates or man. 5.00 derly and contented. A considerable reduc-1.87 tion of the Town Debt having been made the 1,00 past year, (no appropriation for that purpose 8,00 being made,) we think is evidence of prudence lows up "A Calvinist" very vigorously, and is 23.08 and economy on the part of the Agents of not at all disposed to let him rest in the po-2.00 the Town.

Respectfully submitted. JAMES NEWCOMB, URBANE CUDWORTH, Auditors CHARLES A. SPEAR, SAMUEL HIGGINS, SAMUEL RAWSON, Accounts. JOSEPH S. BEALS, Quincy, March 5th, 1853.

# THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, March 5, 1853,

W V. B. PALMER, the American Newspape Agent, is the only anthorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel phia, and is duly empowered to take Advertise care to have. Too personal. nents and Subscriptions at the same rates as requir 50 ed by us. His offices are-Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune 25,00 Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third from N. York bound up the Mediterranean. and Chestnut sts.

The High School.

33,70 This institution is in a flourishing condi-Caleb Hollis, stone post boundary line 1,25 tion. The operation of it, during the first The Constitutional Convention will nies so long that they seem to regard the their accusers? S. W. Hollis, surveying Town line, 1848, 1,00 \$732,51 tion of those who have looked into it. There The Whigs and Reformers, all through the Look to the lordly tone and character of Gov. charge the majority of the people of this old own title. I have it from good authority J. Hardwick, abatement on Tax, 1851, 69,53 very satisfactory results. It has been in the The action of the Convention will affect ed by the Whigs of Boston. Where in that coalition. 1852, 266,37 hands of a committee, a part of whom faith- every man, woman, and child in the State. list do you find a mechanic, or laborer, or In what history is it written, that the peo- he answered in the negative. He was a an institution that concentrates in itself the represented in the Convention. affections, hopes and interests of all friends It is not a time for the exercise of partisan the State. of the education of the people.

mar, Geography, and History.

498,44 shall be so constituted that each teacher shall There is one man among us eminently fit- every liberal-minded man; such as not have more than forty pupils, we may hope ted for the office of delegate to that Conven- 1 The election by the people of the exec- of School-Committee-men last year, was 732,51 them altogether in the High School. It was permost in the minds of weak and designing ters of Probate in the several Counties. 758.81 owing to the want of elementary instruction men. I speak of him as a conservative and 2 The division of the State into single School, agreed, in their primary caucuses, 4613.44 that so many of the applicants for admission yet as a reformer—as one deeply interested districts for the election of Senator. to the High School made so poor a figure be- in whatever affects the prosperity, character 3 The restoration to the small towns of ber (seven) of which the board was then com-\$10632,79 fore the Committee last Spring.

mation, to pack away some sixty, seventy, ment, this crisis of our history. Total amount of Expenditures \$12144,34 or eighty little children in a school-room, Let us, therefore, "bury the hatchet" of into single representative Districts. there to remain in a neglected state some two, party. Let us turn a deaf ear to dictation 5 The limitations of the Sessions of the posing that a small number of persons could three or four years. Parents are often glad from abroad. Let us give to the Convention Legislature. to get rid of the mischief and annoyances of our strongest man. That man is unquestion- 6 The declaration of the right of the peotheir children at home. Many of them seem ably Mr. Charles F. Adams. to regard Primary schools as "Lock-Ups," or

Houses of Correction. Others think there is danger of pressing the of State for support of paupers 163,17 education of children into a premature and 245,64 injurious development of their minds. We 82.67 fear. We do not believe there is a single 37,34 mental organization will not bear a close ap-42 plication of the mind for one hour a day. And that is all that is required to bring our 12103,29 schools into a harmonious and efficient educa- be beneficial to the Town; and that we will all terminating in a High School.

\$25742,39 man of the School Committee and Gideon F.

Thayer, Esq., made brief congratulatory ad-

of the Academic year, that he might bestow ever held in this Commonwealth. \$25742,39 some mark or reward of merit upon the most Should a majority of the Convention be \* \* \* 1 venture to say importance of sending good, true, out-and-

100,16 Miss Susan Porter, as of equal merits, were fore be an eventful meeting to them—it will can Colonization Society, he breathed in- of the Commonwealth, can be found a record

during the first year of its establishment.

Rev. Mr. Sargeant and Rev. Mr. Dean spirit well becomes him.

Among the passengers on board the Geor- grasp upon its victims! zens of Quincy, Capt. Lloyd G. Horton, Mr. men chose 150 representatives, while 110,000 I think, moreover, that the policy of the chusetts!

We regret that we are compelled to omit the reply to "A Calvinist." The writer folsition to which he has retreated The writer makes many just remarks in vindication of the clergy from the charge of dereliction

We would return thanks to the Hon. Horace Mann, for a copy of the Patent Office Report for 1851. Also, to Hon. Stephen A. Douglas for his speech on the Monroe Doc-

We have taken the liberty to cut out sev eral sentences in Hickory's communication. A little too severe.

"A Friend" is such a friend as we do no

Dr. Wm. B. Bugbee and lady sail to-day

"We the People" came too late.

year of its existence, has been to the satisfac- contain the ablest men of Massachusetts .- State as their special and peculiar property. Men have the insufferable insolence as to his remarkably good taste in choosing his was a little jarring in its members at the out- State, are putting forward their strong men. Clifford's inaugural address. One would honored and revolutionary State - the land of that Capt, Cumunings never gave such pledges set, and an incident or two may have occur- Every town and every city that has a man of think it was an emanation from some haughty Hancock and Adams-with corruption, while as Dupe charges him with having given. The red during the year, which we wish had not; integrity and sterling talents is presenting him baron to his tenants. The truth is we are they, the minority, are as pure and innocent only question submitted to him previous to

feelings. It is not a time for the display of The Democrats propose to change all these appreciative audience among the relicts of hu- was not fearless and candid. Capt. Cum-The exhibition on Wednesday was highly religious prejudices. It is a time for silence things. They have the sympathy of all libe- manity or sentimentalists who turn up their mings has proved himself a good Whig and credi'all: to the master and the pupils. Mr. among the passions. Who is he, so selfish, ral minds in the country. Gen. Pierce has noses at the sight of a strong, healthy, hon- a good legislator, and Mr. "Dupe" had no Wellington conducted the examination. Con- that he will thrust himself between the people signified his approval of the Convention. est farmer than it does here in the stone- reason for supposing that he would turn out sidering the great variety of studies pursued, and the accomplishment of their wishes- Gen. Cushing, a member of his Cabinet, (this quarrying, boot and shoe making, and boat- otherwise. we are not surprised to hear that he has often that he will thwart the public interests and seems to be a fixed fact,) is a candidate from ing people of Quincy. given twelve hours a day to the interests of welfare? Who is he, so forgetful of his duty Newburyport. the school. He has pupils in Latin, Greek, to our common mother, the good old Com- I have spoken of the great inequality of French, Spanish, Algebra, Arithmetic, Gram- monwealth, that he will prefer the gratifica- the representative system, which it is protion of his own partisan prejudices and pas- posed to remedy. There are other amend-

and political condition of the State-as a pru-some portion or all of the power wrested posed, and had what was considered at the We think it is a gross wrong and an abom- dent and safe counsellor in this eventful mo- from them in 1840.

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- A large and spirited meeting of the Firemen of Quincy, was held 8 Universal suffrage, with wholesome safe- of the wants of the Schools and the labors of at the Lyceum Room, on Wednesday evening guards for the purity of the ballot-box. injurious development of their minds. We do not believe there is any reason for such Fire Department in this place. Mr. Wm. W.

9 Simplifying the code.
10 Constitutional protection for life property and religious and political freedom. 7,50 child in all the schools whose nervous and Baxter was called to the chair, and J. W. Burrell chosen Secretary.

After discussing the subject in its various bearings, it was unanimously

Resolved, That a Fire Department would er column. tional system, order rising over order, and do all in our power to obtain a vote to that effect on Monday next.

J. W. BURRELL, Sec. | ness of his son.

The Constitutional Convention.

The Convention for amending the Consti-Mr. Adams had intimated in the early part tution, will be the most important assemblage In your last number was a communication Mr. Editor:—If any doubt ever existed

so. The prizes were ten dollars, or a medal The present Constitution is well enough for tion—the last four months—will be remember— Constitution, the factious doings of the Coaliof that value, and five dollars or a medal. Under its operation they hold the ed as the most liberal, permanent and glorition members of our Legislature now in ses-To Miss Caroline Baxter was awarded the reins of government, and every year increas- ous part of it. Secretary Everett spoke of sion, must by this time have resolved those first prize; and to Miss Louisa Richards and es their strength to keep them. It will there- Cuba like an American. Before the Ameri- doubts. Probably on no page of the annals establish them as a permanent oligarchy. For to the ears of slave-holders sentiments of such profligate proceedings of a public de-To Thomas Cole, of the boys, was award- what do we see around us? How happens touching the Africans which they were un- liberative body, as those which have disgraced ed the first prize; and to Franklin Badger the it that 63,000 voters have the government of used to hear, while his efforts to effect a trea-Thus pleasantly and successfully has closed them. The Whigs are in power, though the Provinces will endear him to all who think of that very party, to which some of our good-

a spark of manliness-of one drop of Demo- ment of a people. The Levee of the Methodist Episcopal So- cratic blood, who can submit to such degrad- To return :- Webster seems to think that every obstacle in the way of fair legislation. ciety was largely attended and resulted very ation? If there be one he deserves to be en- the prosperity of this State is owing to the which the practised cunning of the miserable slaved. In truth he is enslaved, and his base working of the present Constitution. I differ pettifogger could suggest, -wasting the time

adjourned at a reasonable hour, happier and important. It is the last opportunity they ed it with men of hardy, industrious, and re-the coarsest manners and language have 75,00 better prepared, we verily believe, to go the will have for raising themselves to a political ligious natures. I think the institutions been indulged in, by at least one member of 741,47 monotonous round of daily duties. But we equality with the Whigs. This opportunty which they established and the good moral the disappointed party, (unrebuked by them,) \$15900,35 must stop this, lest "A Calvinist" be after us. lost, and the like of it will never return.— and religious sentiments which they taught towards the presiding officer of the House. When was power ever known to relax its their children, have had a great influence in We have often mourned over the rowdy-

> love of power is a darling passion. But that joyment. with a just manly pride and independence of flowers of the tropics."

own personal feelings and resentments? "It canals, building railroads, etc. reads this, consider with himself whether, in State for the last twenty-five years. but the action of the school has developed for the Convention. It ought to be so. | slaves. Look to the list of delegates propos- as the driven snow, The people formed the the election was, whether he was in favor of

When the Primary and Intermediate schools sions, to her prosperity and renown? ments proposed which approve themselves to

to see the graduates of the Grammar schools tion. I do not speak of him as a Democrat utive officers of the government—Councillors, seven. He is under a slight mistake. Men 567,37 710,15 sufficiently acquainted with Orthography, Ge- or as Whig or Freesoiler. I have nothing to Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer, of all parties, foreseeing that the work for 5:3,75 ography and Arithmetic, to omit the study of do with these cabalistic expressions, ever up- Auditor and Land-Agent, Sheriffs and Regis- the Committee to do would be considerably

4 The division of cities and large towns

ple to revise the Constitution by a convention this proposition was carried. The unfortu-

the list of houses to let and for sale in anoth-

Mr. HARTSHORN the Daguerrean artist, will be unable to give that attention to his At the close of the examination, the Chair- Voted, That this meeting be now dissolved. business that he ought, on account of the ill-

For the Patriot. Reply to "Webster."

from him. I think the prosperity of this State and money of their constituents, and bringing made appropriate addresses. The company To the Democrats this Convention is all is owing to the Providence of God who found- disgrace on the unsullied name of the State moulding the characters and developing the ism so frequently enacted in Congress, but gia, which sails from N. York to-day on their 140,000 men went to the polls last fall and institutions, and producing the present pros- did not expect to see the day when-we should

Amos Buckman, Mr. Melzer Merritt, George men chose only 136 representatives. Will general government, which has been so kind-Brackett and Justin Hardwick, and last but any man say that there is no need of chang- ly protective of the great industrial interests and of honorable conduct! Be you warned! Your Committee have found the Accounts not least, Mr. J. C. Flanders, late printer of ing the basis of representation which product of Massachusetts, has had vast and prodigitude a strenuous and determined effort be the Patriot, an industrious, faithful and honest es such results? There are such. That ous influence in increasing the wealth and made on Monday next, to send men of Whig men should love power is not strange. The multiplying the means of social life and en-

Is it possible that men will sacrifice the us of so many myriads of foreigners has done wheedle you out of your birthright. You great interests of the people of this State of much for the prosperity of the State by the have seen enough of the manœuvring of this a million inhabitants merely to gratify their hard work which they have done in digging "conscience party," for the last two years, to

is sweet to die for one's country," was I think the prosperity of this State is ow- whatever else you do, be sure to vote for no the ancient maxim. Is it too much for a man ing to all these causes, and in spite of the il- Coalitionist for a delegate! to sacrifice his personal prejudices for the liberal, narrow-minded, sectional, exclusive, Be true to your party-true to duty-and good of the State? Will not every man who and intolerant spirit of the government of this you will prevail! Let every Whig deposite

the exercise of the most sacred and important "Revive and perpetuate the power of the for the Convention this evening, at the Town political duty ever imposed upon him, he will Coalitionists:" in other words, revive and Hall, and success is certain! not forego his own personal choice and pref- perpetuate the power of the people? And erences, and unite with men, whoever they who are they that presume to say that sevenare and of whatever political complexion, in ty-five thousand free and intelligent men re-organizing the Constitution so that the have not a right to vote and act as in their I read with some surprise a communicavoter of Quincy shall have an equal influence judgment is best. An impeachment of the tion in your paper two weeks ago, in which with the voter of Boston? The Whigs of Coalition is an impeachment of a large ma- there was an attack upon our worthy repre this State have held the control of its desti- jority of the men of this State: Who are sentative Capt. Noah Cummings. The only

" 151,17 fully watched over its inception, and have di- An act of legislation may be repealed in the active business-man? Where do you find a ple-the laboring portion of a community- Whig before the election, he was opposed to and paid to Treasurer, Sept 3d, 1852, 271,74 rected its movements, until we feel assured following year, but a Constitution once esthat it is now a fixed institution, never to be tablished will stand for a quarter of a centu- find the faintest recognition of the people- high social position were virtuous and noble? present form. He has not changed his opin-\$758,81 given up except for one of a higher grade ry. All the inhabitants ought therefore to be of the man of toil and sweat? Such is Bos- That is what we are asked to believe. I tell ion an iota since. ton Whiggery-and Boston Whiggery rules you, "Webster," that the tone and temper of If Dupe chose to thrush his brother Demoyour communication might have found a more crats over Capt. Cummings' back, I think has HICKORY.

For the Patriot. School Committee.

Mr. EDITOR: - One of your correspondents last week, intimated that the number of candidates proposed for election to the office augmented by the establishing of the High time, a very good list of nine persons prepared and the ballots printed for the voters; but, on the day of election, some one, supof delegates as well as amend it by the legis-nate result of this measure is now, I believe, 7 The establishment of the secret ballot, conceded by every one who knows any thing the Committee. However this may be, it is to be hoped that any of our fellow citizens, Webster, Mr. Adin Davis to Miss Emily F. who may not be willing to entrust the prearrangements of their respective parties to the persons who meet to perform this neces-The attention of our readers is called to sary and important duty, will be present and list can be agreed upon than it is possible to and Eliza Hammond, aged 9 months 21 days. secure without some preconcert among the QUINCY.

> Communications from Weymouth will appear next week.

For the Patriot. The Convention.

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Given under our hands and sea [L.s.] ty-third day of February, A. hundred and fifty-three. LEWIS BASS, NOAH CUMMINGS, B. B. NEWCOMB.

A true copy. Attest, George H. Quincy, February 2 Norfolk. 88. Pursuant to the foregoing warran tify and warn the inhabitants of Quincy qualified to vote as therein

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Temple, a house containing about anconnected with any other family, ap Quincy, March 5, 1853.

To Let. A GOOD and convenient hor

small family apply to SAMUEL R. EDW.

We have often mourned over the rowdyism so frequently enacted in Congress, but did not expect to see the day when we should blush for similar scenes in our own Massachusetts!

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QUINCY TAXES-The subscriber can be found every Wednesday afternoon until rant, with your doings thereon to the Parish Clerk, further notice, at the office of the Quincy further notice, at the office of the Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co., over the store of John Briesler, Esq., from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of receiving such taxes as rethe purpose of receiving such taxes as remain unpaid. WM B. Duggan, Collector. Taxes A. D. 1852

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J. B. BASS, Secretary.

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James Baxter's, on Thursday afternoon next.

# Town Warrant.

NORFOLK SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy. Greeting.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify which will be made to order on the very latest, and most approved style at short notice. and warn the Inhabitants of Quincy qualified to vote in elections and in Town affairs, to meet at the Town House in said Quincy, on Monday, the seventh day of March next, at 9 o'clock A M., then and there to elect Delegates to the Convention which will be holden at Boston on the 1st Wednesday of May next; for the purpose of revising or altering the constitution of said Commonwealth. And you are further required by the authority aforesaid, to notify and warn the the said inhabitants of said Town, to meet at the same place, on the same day at one o'clock, P. M., for the following purposes, viz:

1st. To choose a moderator. 2d To determine whether the Town will choose all Town officers that are required to be elected by ballot, on one hallet.

3d To choose all such Town officers as are required by Law.

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the ensuing year, and to determine the manne in which they will appropriate the same. for repairing the highways the year ensuing.

lands shall be improved the ensuing year. make to their Clerk and Treasurer for their ser- fol. 183; and by a transfer of his interest in said vices the past year.

12th To know if the Town will accept the report of the Selectmen, now on file in the Town Clerk's offic: relative to laying out a Town Road

Northeast on land of Gay. Easterly and Southerly on land formerly of Smith. This lot will be sold at be sold for Sold of the Selectmen of Clerk's offic: relative to laying out a Town Road Second, All that lot of land in said Needham

Hall and Lyceum Room by constructing one or

more pair of stairs. the street leading from Washington Parker's land a road on the other part. This lot will be sold imto George L. Baxter's lot, and Ebenezer B. Hersey's on what is called Mount Pleasant.

A true copy. Attest, George H. French,

Quincy, February 23d, 1853. Norfolk, ss. Pursuant to the foregoing warrant I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of land of William Keith. Northerly on land of the heirs of Josiah Smuth, deceased; and Quincy qualified to vote as therein expressed, to meet at the times and place and for the purposes. Westerly on the old Town Road, leading to old

Constable. Wanted, I makers, for which cash will be paid for making.

Inquire of the subscriber near the Rev. Dr. Storrs

Terms—Ten per livery of the deeds. Braintree, March 2d, 1853. E. C. THAYER,

# Wanted.

WITHIN five minutes walk from the Stone Temple, a house containing about five rooms anected with any other family, apply to C. WHITE, at the Patriot Office. Quincy, March 5, 1853.

To Let.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

Parish Meeting.

NORFOLK SS. To George H. French Constable of the Town of Quincy, Greeting.
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Lababitants of the Frst Congregatorial Society, both of Waymouth in the County of Narfolk.

will raise for Parochial purposes, the ensuing year, said writ has been made upon the said defenda

the report of any Committee.

Hereoffail not, and make due return of this warthe next term of this Court. on or before he time prefixed for said meeting.

Given under our hands this first day of March, in

A true Copy. Attest. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Constable. Norfolk ss.

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# Spring Fashions for '53. NEW GOODS AND NEW STYLES, AT THE QUINCY HALL CLOTHING DEPOT,

The Fragment Society will meet at Mrs. Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike.

OHN DINEGAN, would respectfully re-GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

of every description constantly on hand-Ready-made Clothing, for all classes of society; rich or poor, old or young will be sold without regard to cost. Those wish ing to buy cheap for cash, are invited to call soon.

JOHN DINEGAN. March, 3d, 1853.

For Sale,

TITLE Estate in Quincy, of the heirs of the late Charles Hall, deceased, and at present occu-pied by Elisha Packard & Co., for further infor-Quincy, March 5, 1858. JOHN HALL.

# Notice.

ed to settle the same forthwith, or they will be eft with an Attorney. H. A. RANSOM. Quincy, March 5, 1853.

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February, 1850, and recorded with Nortolk deeds, for sale at the Quincy, Jan. 2 gage being broken, we shall proceed to sell at public and contract gage being broken, we shall proceed to sell at public and contract gage being broken, we shall proceed to sell at public and contract gage being broken, we shall proceed to sell at public and contract gage being broken, we shall proceed to sell at public and contract gage being broken, we shall proceed to sell at public and contract gage being broken, we shall proceed to sell at public and contract gage being broken. gage being broken, we shall proceed to serial paositic auction, in the fourth day of April next, in the afternoon, the premises hereinafter described. The Bessmer's Gold Ink for writing, for gilding

eral engine companies, for their services the year times respectively stated below.

First, All that lot of land in Needham, in said 11th To know if the Town will allow the Town county of Nor olk, bounde South partly on a Town Flast and I yourn Room to be used for Temper-ance purposes, free from all expenses, when not otherwise engag d.

Road, and partly on land of Richards, and land late of Daniel Felton. Westerly on land of Reu-ben Richards. Northwest on land of John Mills.

leading from School street to Liberty street.

13th To give in their votes for County Treas
Town Roads. Lasterly on land formerly of Na
Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

mediately after the sale of the second lot.

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18th To choose any committee or hear and act the same premises conveyed to said Wolkins by Andrew Hathaway, by deed recorded with Norfolk deeds, Lib. 67, for 115.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this county, being part Wood and part Mowing land, Warrant and your doings thereon, unto the Town and containing 4 acres, more or less, bounded Clerk on or before the time prefixed for the first Northerly on the Old Road leading from Dedham to Boston, over Vine Rock Bridge. Easterly on land Given under our hands and seals, this twen-[L.s.] ty-third day of February, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-three.

of Thomas Smith. Southerly on land of William Keith, and Westerly on the New Road, so called, leading over Dedham Island to Boston. Said lot LEWIS BASS,
NOAH CUMMINGS,
B. B. NEWCOMB.

Selectmen.

Of
Quincy.

Constable of Quincy.

Beading over Decinam Island to Boston. Said ion being surrou aded by a fence, excepting 40,000 square feet of said and, which has been previously conveyed by said Wolkins. Being part of the same premises conveyed to said Wolkins by William Lynch, by deed recorded with Nortolk deeds Lib 174 fol 31. This lot will be sold at five o'clock on

Sixth, All that lot of land on Dedham Island, so called, in Dedham; containing 8 acres more or less. meet at the times and place and for the purposes therein named. GFORGE H. FRENCH.

Westerly on the one to be said land the same with the same and described—and is the same may be bounded and described—and is the same land conveyed to said Wolkins by Thamas Smith, by deed, recorded with Nortolk deeds, Lib. 181 tol. 54. This lot will be sold immediately after the

Terms-Ten per cent down, and balance on de-WILLIAM-S. PERRY. MORTIMER C. FERRIS. Boston, February 15.h, 1853.

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selecting candidates to be voted for, on the 7th of March next, for delegates to attend said Convention.

the fourteenth day of March, inst., at two o clock, P. M., to act on the following Aarticles, viz.

1st To choose a Moderator.

2d To choose all such Parish officers as the law ber, 1852, as set forth in the plaintiff's writ of the choice of the and To hear and act on the report of the Parish suggestion of the planning to the Court by the suggestion of the planning that the defendant was 4th To know what amount of money the Parish will raise for Parochial purposes, the ensuing year. and how it shall be appropriated.

5th To know what compensation the Parish will make to their Clerk and Treasurer for their services the past year.
6th To know what method the Parish will adopt printed in Quincy once in a week, three be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper 7th To choose any Committee, or hear and act on thirty days at least, before the fourth Monday of April next. And that this action be continued to

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Insolvent Notice. BEFORE William S. Morton, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the County of

The third meeting of the creditors of WARREN PORTER, of Weymouth will take place at Washington Hall, Quincy gational Society in the town of Quincy qualified as a Court of Insolvency, at said Commissioners Office in Quincy, in said county, on the Sixteenth day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. ELIJAH F. HALL, Assignee. Weymouth, February 21, 1853. 9-3w

In Insolvency, BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., In the matter of ROYAL S. HOLBROOK.

of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, an Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Ben-jamin A. Holbrook, of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, and Nathaniel F. Safford, of Dorchester, in said County of Norfolk, have been duly elected and appointed Assignees of the Estate of the said Royal S. Holbrook, insolvent debtor; and issioner, in Quincy, in said County of Nor-

# Mr. T. F. Gaszynski, Teacher of Dancing,

tolk, when and where claims may be proved.

BENJAMIN A. HOLBROOK. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD. Assignees.

Dorchester, January 28, 1853.

R ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and Patrons that he will open an Afternoon and Evening School for Instruction in this accomplishment, at the Hancock House, Quincy, if a plishment, at the Hancock House, Quincy, if a plishment, at the Hancock House, Quincy, if a plishment, at the Hancock House, Quincy, if a plishment is the Hancock House, Quincy, if a plishment is medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," and I have be provided in the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," sufficient number of pupils can be obtained.

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A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1852, com-, nees the past year.

9th To see if the Town will author ze the sev-QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

will make the stewards and members of the sev- sa'e of each lot will be on the lot itself, and at the the birders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Quincy, December, 4th 1852.

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NATHL. WHITE.

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14th To see if the Town will connect the Town Kingsbury. This lot will be sold immediately after the sale of the first 1 t.

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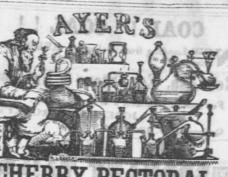


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Lowell, Aug. 10, 1849. OHN DINEGAN, would respectfully rereturn his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of vent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth

the second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth

cough I ever had in my take, by your " Cherry Pectoral," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of left in the hands of an Attorney, as he is about go Quincy and adjacent villages, for their liberal patronage, and at the same time inform them that be

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S. D EMERSON.

Quincy, Jan. 15 Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become wery fee-

> Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. Jan. 8, 1853.

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cough, brought on by a cold, in the be inning of last February, and was confined to my bed more than two months. Coughing incessently night and day, I become glastly and pale, my eyes were sunkand authority in us vested, in and by a mortant shall be improved the ensuing year.

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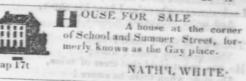
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I'll sing no more the songs he loved, Nor play the waltzes o'er; Nor wear the colours he approved, I'll never please him more!
I'll conquer soon love's foolish flame, As thousands have before, Look strange whene'er I hear his name, And ne'er pronounce it more!

The plait of hair I must resign, That next my heart I wore; He, too, must yield that tress of mine, He stole when truth he swore ! The miniature I used to trace, And feel romuntic o'er,

I'll tear from its morocco case,

And-never kiss it more! This ring-his gift-I must return, (It makes my finger sore,)
Then there's his letters—those I'll burn, And tramy le on the floor:

His sonnet, that my album graced (My tears thus blot it o'er,) The leaves together thus I'll paste, And ne er behold it more!

I'll waltz and flirt with Ensign G-,

(Though voted oft a bore')
In short, I'll show my heart is free, And sigh for him no more ! If we should meet, his eye shall shrink, My scornful glance before; Gods! that's his knock! here, John! I think I'll see him just-once more!

THE DAY DREAM. FROM AN EMIGRANT TO HIS ABSENT WIFE.

BY SAMUEL T. COLERIDGE.

If thou wert here, these tears were tears of light, But from as sweet a vision did I start As ever made these eyes grow idly bright! And though I weep, yet still around my heart A sweet and playful tenderness doth linger, Touching my heart as with an infant's finger.

My mouth half open, like a witless man, I saw our couch, I saw our quiet room, Its shadows heaving by the fire-light gloom; And o'er my lips a subtle feeling ran; [ing-And o'er my thoughts a soft and breeze-like f-el-I know not what- but had the same been stealing

Upon a sleeping mother's lips, I guess It would have been the loving mother's dream, That she was softly bending down to kiss Her babe, that something more than babe did

A floating presence of its darling father! And yet its own dear baby sell far rather!

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And now, when I seemed sure thy face to see, Thy own dear self in our own quiet home; There came an elfih life, and awakened me: Twas Frederic, who behind my chair had

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"Yes, a baby; and though it is no

you may come and see it if you like

And she took me, no wise please new present, into her arms, and o into the kitchen. It was not yet there was a blazing fire of logs in wide fire-place, revealing to my v eyes the new baby, enveloped in bla laid snugly in my old cradle, which brought from its restlng-place in the and placed in the corner for the ne Yes, there was the new baby. It w than Susannah, or Jane, or Ellen Ma ger even than Miss Rosa Matilda, staring waken eyes, and her stiff k a most notable doll, in my estimati she was no home manufacture, but a importation, all the way from Monta the Christmas before; and, besides size, the new one had a different le somehow. The little red fists were tightly together under the blanket lifted carefully from above them; plue eves looked at me very curie

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BESSY .--- A Christmas Memory

BY HARRIET N. NOTES.

even from our own fireside, for which we inroads became still more alarming to me .\_ her lips-

I remember of being awakened unusually hand.

round; and my first question was-

"What did he bring, Elsie?" "And what do you think, Miss?"

"A new book-a picture book,"

" No : not that, either."

she was no home manufacture, but a genuine time: importation, all the way from Montreal, only ... Darlings of the forest! the Christmes before; and, besides the extra size, the new one had a different look to it, When earth's grief is sorest somehow. The little red fists were clenched for her jewers gonetightly together under the blanket, which I baye blown lifted carefully from above them; the bright plue eyes looked at me very curiously, and said, plainty enough, "There is no mistaking Startight unimpassioned me; I am a real live baby,"

In answer to my eager inquiries, Elsie only said that it was my sister, and her name was Elizabeth. My sister! It was not a new "Were not mortal sorrow word to me. I remembered a covered bas. Then would I to-morrow ket which had stood on the highest shelf in which my mother had but once difted down, and shoes, and, with tears dropping fast upon each day more beautiful and spiritual, until I watched the lowering it into the grave, and

gone up to heaven. None the less a wonder of losing her came back upon me so strange- upon it-"that final sound which mortality the next. I longed for her to speak; I form- more. Sa turday at \$2, per annum, payable in advance, ed vain conjectures of what she would tell Darling Bessy! Remembering her as I without the merry voice, the quick pattering No subscriptions received for less than six me of that heaven from whence my mother do now, with tearful wonder, those beautiful of little feet, the bright eyes that had made gone before.

look vainly, forgetting for a moment that the Poor puss who had hitherto held undisputed grave has shut it in from our sight forever .- possession of the hearth-rug, was rudely rout-Few indeed are they for whom the merry ed from her premises, pinched, pulled, and

Yes, there was the new baby. It was bigger we went out again, for there were violets upon her heart.

Were your pure lips fashioned Dawn's most tender hue,

Such a flower be made,

wonder to me all that day, and the next, and still a cloud-curtain to be lifted on earth no the spiritual world."

said she had come. At night I kept myself words of Mrs. Norton have a deep meaning it cheery so long! awake for a long time, thinking and wonder- to my heart: "Children! they are a sacred To-day - her birth-day to earth and to she might be gone back thither, as one had we, in this world and the next! It was a Paradise for fifteen years. gentle and not unholy fancy that made the Brief, blissful life! it has not been a vain As days passed on, and the novelty wore Portuguese artist, Siquiera, in one of his thing upon the earth; for weeping eyes looked to love her so that she seemed a part of ces the floor of Heaven; dividing it thus cherishing still her memory, desire the more ing her, and noticed delightedly every new of the damned and lost. For how many has ed shall be seen and rejoiced in again withmanifestation of intelligence, longing still for this image been realized! How many have out fear; "for there shall be no more death. the time to come when she would speak to been saved from despair or sin by the voice neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there me, and walk with me, and sit by me, who or smile of these unconscious little ones!" be any more pain, for the former things are

The fifth Christmas after the advent of our passed away." As she grew older, I took the spoiling of Bessy brought with it a storm of sleet and my household treasures patiently at her hands; snow, such as the winter had not seen before. for she usurped, as of right, and without re- It was a dreary night to us, as we gathered sistance, my dolls, and dogs, and kittens, and closer to the fire-light, and listened to the

"If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

To while away the hours, my mother told gle a string of bells. Christmas is not the less merry for its memo- dragged, until she lost all patience, and re- long stories of what had happened when she It makes me cross every time I hear a perries of the absent or the dead; few are they turned green glances, scratches, and growls. was a little girl, which it was always my de- son speak of the pleasure of sleigh riding.to whom it is not the holier for the yearnings The great house-dog, however, bore her as- light to hear-of her mother and her step- As well might they speak of the pleasure af-

Nicholas was a verity established beyond tive, tear-to-pieces spirit. The buds of the through the attic, heaping long, white drifts up the anthracite high on the grate. and glorious eyes, solemn, serenely earnest see Jerusha married.

repaired, until a flourishing and unmaimed Bessy in her arms, from whom I heard a dence and Hannah Ann, with the beauty of dead, officially, it leaves a memory fra- mother-in-law leaves-Augustus returns infamily of children of wax, and earthen, and hoarse, labored breathing, which I recognised Venus or the charms of Hebe. "Oh, then, some boxes, or birds, or sugar cotton rags, were set up in rows in the play- at once to be the terrible croup—terrible, as The minister, dressed in his full regimen- nation. What sublimer comment could be

than Susannah, or Jane, or Ellen Maria-big- blossoming all along the edges of the forest Once again the blue eyes opened beseech- After this the bride, now Mrs. Linkum, was enough brightness in his eyes and gayety in ing of religion, ever afterwards influences ger even than Miss Rosa Matilda, with her where the genial sunshine had fallen, and ingly, and then she lay still, looking upward, to be kissed. That part of the ceremony I his prattle to fill a household with joy .- him; just as the wound I had at Blenheim, staring waken eyes, and her stiff kid arms- farther back in the shadow was the trailing while an expression of quiet, heavenly rap- could appreciate, and even the minister as When he awakes first at the 'peep of day,' and and of which I wear the scar, hath become a most notable doll, in my estimation, since arbutus, the glory of our northern spring- ture settled down upon the beautiful face, he stepped briskly up to salute Jerusha, did imprints kisses on his parents' lips, their fra- part of my frame and influenced my whole

And scented by the woods that gathered sweets fold the little dimpled hands over the breast petual, and with this wish I will close my into the room with some new tale! At night Punch slanderously says:- "The sun is er. Oh! not less wonderingly than at the long. first, I looked upon her, and longed to know more of the land whither she had gone, as FATHER MATTHEW, the noted tectotaller, heart. 'Out of the mouth of babes and night; and from his being obliged to keep the closet ever since my recollection, and And we in the dear woods where my last child- for the first time a vague dread of the mys- and five other Roman Catholic priests, have sucklings Thou hast ordained praise.' Not such a family of stars besides. The moon is and showed me a little pink satin hood, a Then came another summer and autumn of I looked over into the little coffin when it is represented, is the foundation of a Rom- pilgrimages to his couch, while under his just as a ship is blown about by every wind. plaid cloak, some frocks, and half-worn aprons wandering, and she who went with me grew they carried it out the lonely dwelling, I ish see at Hyderabad.

to me was the stranger, so suddenly and mys- ly that it seemed a dark shadow about me ev- awakens on the utmost verge of sense, as if teriously sent to our household. She was a erywhere, by the fireside and on the hills, in the vain hope of bringing an echo from

Oh, how solitary seemed the old house ed vain conjectures of what she would tell Darling Bessy! Remembering her as I without the merry voice, the quick pattering

ing; and I rose fearfully in the morning, lest happiness. Nearer to glory they stand than heaven-I remember that she has been in

### For the Patriot. A Country Wedding.

picturebooks; and she used them without wailing wind and the sleet, driving in rattling On the first day of January, 1853—the day mercy. She broke off Susannah's nose and showers upon the windows. Father had gone on which our Father Time turns his glass ate the sugar-kitten's ears, at the first onset; to Montreal; and, for some mysterious reas- and every urchin expects a cent,—the day she tore up my picturebooks, and pulled out on, we were not to hang up our stockings for especially on which so many hearts go pit-a-Miss Rosa Matilda's ringlets, and broke her our annual gifts until he came home. The pat at the words, "Will you take this man, arms; indeed, her depradations were limited servant-man had also gone three miles away &c.," on that day I attended a wedding in not only the pleasures of the table, but those petite begins to "look up." only by the scantiness of my treasures, or her to visit a dying relative; so our prospect was the quiet town of Bradford, Vt., one hundred inability of reaching them as she pushed her- at least a lonely one on that stormy night, and fifty miles from Quincy. The weather self about the house with a chair, all the alone and unprotected, on that remote hill- was intensely cold; the sleighing execrable, Our annual festivals bring with them sor- while gurgling her unintelligible vernacular, side. We sat until nearly midnight-moth- and the hotels few and far between. Ben. rowful memories. There is a vacant seat at as though she was doing the best thing with er, Elsie, and I-for Bessy had been tucked Franklin's description of a sleigh ride was many a board; there is a voice the less in the the best grace in the world. As she dispens- into her little bed long before, with the last brought forcibly to my mind on that occasion festal song; there is a smiling face gone, ed with the chair and went by herself, her words of that world-wide child-prayer upon He says that any man may enjoy the same pleasure (minus the ride) if he will take a chair and seat himself in front of the house with his feet in a pail of cold water and jin-

that come with it for the loved and lost; to saults with commendable fortitude, looking at mother, of the hardships and sacrifices of forded by the tooth ache, or of being ducked whose hearts it brings no deeper feelings her with an air of self-appreciation, and with early settlers in more troublesome times. in a mill pond on a cold day. Had I the than are their wont, and no more earnest an evident consciousness of superiority quite I lay wide awake a long time that night, power, I would send all such people on a voylooking toward the better country. It was above retaliation. When she went out of recalling what my mother had told me, and age of discovery after Sir John Franklin,-

they only can know it who have watched out tals, a suit of black and a white cravat, was passed upon the strength and integrity of the "wake up" the clerks.-Lentern. All through the delightful, never-to-be-for- the life of a precious child, powerless to ren- already there. He vainly tried to look wise Republic than this silent political metamor-"A new doll, then, or a rag baby," I said, gotten fourth summer, she watched with me, der efficient, seasonable relief. The only and solemn, a thing he had often attempted phosis? It excites no clamor, stays no cur. The Immortality of Affection. Who, despairingly; for I remembered my already eagerly, the birds and blossoms in our garden; remedies at hand had been vainly used, and to do before, but with no better success .- rent of business, imposes no bond nor change in the course of his life, hath not been so benumerous family, and preferred something and when they were faded and dead in the Elsie started out bravely in the storm for Presently there was a slight stir in the room; of habitude upon the people. It is in keep- witched, and worshipped some idol or anothautumn, we went up and down the woodlands, Mrs. Giles, the nurse of the neighborhood; the door opened and a white vest and white ing with that fraternal spirit which has per- er? Years after this passion hath been dead "Yes, a baby; and though it is not for you, gathering the beech-nuts which the keen for there was no physician nearer than five kid gloves entered; then another ditto; mitted no political difference to interfere with and buried, along with a thousand other frost king had thrown with the vellow leaves, miles, and the neighbor was a mile away. immediately following came a quantity of the largest and noblest courtesies. The out worldly cares and ambitions, he who felt it And she took me, no wise pleased with the We rambled over the hill-sides in the delight- An hour went by and admire, alnew present, into her arms, and carried me ful days of October, hunting the harebelles ed by the sufferings of the watchers of the watchers of the watchers of the most as fondly as he did in his youth, that into the kitchen. It was not yet light, but which still lingered in the crevices of the death-couch, had lengthened itself to months formed a line, and faced the enemy, or rather world that republican brotherhood is stronger lovely, queenly creature. I invokel that there was a blazing fire of logs in the deep, rocks, and we gathered with them rods of and years. The child breathed quicker and the fire place. At this instant the above than politics, and the true republican higher beautiful spirit from the shades, and love her wide fire-place, revealing to my wondering purple and scarlet bernes, chickaberries nest- hoarser, until the stifled respiration seemed named official, with his white cravat high up in his regard for his kind, than all difference still; or rather, I should say, such a past is eyes the new baby, enveloped in blankets and ling under dark, rich leaves, tufts of moss, scarcely to come at all; and she threw up in his neck, like a poultice, left his arm chair, of opinion. -N. Y. Evening Post, 4th inst. always present to a man; such a passion once laid snugly in my old cradle, which had been and plumes of pine; and at nightfall we sat her arms spasmodically in her death struggle, gained the middle of the room, and looked brought from its resting-place in the garret, down wearily, and watched the sun set upon wrestling vainly under the hand pressing ev- Jerusha plump in the eye. The vows were then Home's Bright Star. A correspondent be separated from it; it becomes a portion of and placed in the corner for the new-comer. the mountains over the lake. In the spring ery moment more heavily, more agonizingly, given, the fitting words on his part spoken, of the Knickerbocker thus writes:-Though the man of to-day, just as any faith or conand I felt that she was dead. Dead! it with such a grace that I thought he loved grance is sweeter than that of the morn. The body-nay, spirit subsequently, though twas how terrible its agony for him who feels its it, I might have been mistaken, probably I music of his voice is like the song of birds got forty years ago. Parting and forgetting meaning for the first time: how real the con- was, but I could'nt help thinking so after all at the approach of light; his smile more sun- What faithful heart can do these? Our great sciousness which it brings to the soul of the We then partook of a bountiful supply of ny than the first entrance of sunbeams into thoughts, our great affections, the truths of presence of supernatural agencies, felt, known, cake "fixins," talked with one or two of the the room. His little arm chair, on high stilts, our life never leave us. Surely, we cannot as surely as the actual sight, rather than the old farmers about the weather and such top- is scrupulously placed when the fast is brok- separate from our consciousness; shall folspiritual instinct, had discerned them. ics, wished them all a happy New Year and en, and he is no unimportant member at the low it whithersover that shall go; and are of

terious "to-come" sank deep into my heart. sailed for Calcutta. Their business in India, unfrequent, when he sleeps, are the mother's feminine, because she is constantly changing,

them, she told me of a little sister who had looked at her again fearfully, and the dread shuddered at the rattling of the frozen earth . Hatre, not love, requires explanation.

George Washington.

In my boyhood, but old enough to con-

sider and remember, I saw George Washing-

ton; in his coach going to church, and at

other times when drawn by six horses, with several servants in showy liveries; in his graceful and commanding seat on horseback: n a court dress, small sword, and hair in a ries, Pickering, Hamilton, and Knox, smok- ed up to the brightest star of all, and said: ing the pipe of peace with a tribe of Indians, all solemn as he was; and once, as a schoolfellow and playmate of his wife's grandson, cheer, but, as governor or manager of men, reaved heart will be touched by this! promoted conviviality as an affair of state and danced with him; have heard companions of expressed. his pastime hours describe his enjoyment of Fifth day-Bliss still in the ascendant-apsuch pleasures. I heard an officer of his mil- being kissed between every mouthful. itary family entertain Lafayette with a recital Twelfth day-"Oh! you mughty, naughty of some of the expressions which General boy!" not said quite so frequently. break, when disobeyed and disappointed in so'us-comes home and discovers his charmbattle : I have seen his minute, written di- er in tears. spent some days with him at Mount Vernon, alone in future," are invisible nearly all the when no longer on his guard, that the once day. on all subjects .- Ingersol's History.

# Fourth of March-

the festival of my childhood, when Saint doors, she was not abandoned by this destruction Day. The cy a "little change," and go to church. calm beauty of the heavens little indicates question to my simple faith by the gifts which peony, which I had watched tremblingly ever upon the floor. Then I dreamed of a Christ- But the sleigh ride has nothing to do with the momentous change taking place as we up," preparatory to returning from her wedhe left in the chimney corner for many years. since they put up their heads in the late mas tree, that flung wide shadows over the the wedding proper. Suffice it to say, that write, at the National Capitol. There is a ding tour—Gentleman assists her, and only It is a festival to be kept sacred still, hallow- frosty spring, were laid in long rows upon snowy sward, and whose top was lost among we arrived at cousin Josiah's, (gentle reader flurry and fever of rushing, obtrusive officeed by the memory of a brief, beautiful life, the door-step, and the solitary survivor upon the stars. And there were white robed children he was only a button hole cousin after all,) seekers in Washington; but beyond this, one which came, and went whither it had come, the stem blossomed gorgeously, only to suffer that had wings, looking down through its early in the evening and were ushered into administration, crowned with honor, is as quilong, long ago, of whose influence upon my a more lingering torture, as its leaves were branches—beautiful faces, on which there the "fore room" of a country farm house, etly receding from the seat of power, and anheart I would fain give you a trace to-day. plucked, one by one, by the same unsparing was no trace of sorrow, no line of care ;- where we saw a large company assembled to other is as quietly gliding into it. The trans- faux pas of falling asleep in each others ition begins with prayer, so gentle and peace- company. early by old Elsie, one Christmas morning, When the third summer came, she began eyes, looking down upon me the whole night They were mostly strangers to us; how-ful is it. Who thinks of cours d'etat though Thirtie'h day-Arrive home-greeted by when I was five years old. There was a pe- to leave off her mischievous ways, and seem- long. And there was one of these children, ever, we met with a warm reception; the mightier trusts change hands, than ever de- mother-in-law on the threshold-mother-inculiar smile on her broad Scotch face, and a ed to be under the dominion of a more peace- far up towards the shining stars, which, as it only warmth we had received since leaving scendant of Charlemagne or Casar held? hiw hugs her dear son, and vanishes aloft queer twinkle to her eyes, which I had learn- able spirit. She coaxed and petted poor puss disappeared, looking down wistfully, wildly, Wells' river. I took my seat in a corner to the sceptre of more than imperial rule is with daughter-Husband dancing attendance ed that she always were when she had some- until she ventured once more to resume her so that I thought that I recognized her, and survey the company. The old folks, that is grasped by the people's elect, not as the in- in sitting-room for two hours-already feels place in the fire-light; she ingratiated her- awoke with the cry of Bessy upon my lips. to say the parents of the bride, looked pleas- signia of personal triumph, but as a token savage because the dinner is getting cold, Then I remembered that I hung my stock- self into the good graces of the dog-so he Elsie was standing with a frightened look at ed; the girls seemed coy and blushed deeply; that the sovereign people have found a new and spirit begins to rebel against the mother

and they were pronounced husband and wife. helpless and dependent, a little child has viction, the discovery of poetry, the awaken-They came at last—the kindly hands to retired, leaving the bride and bridegroom to family board. During the day, how pleasant their nature divine and moral.—Thackeray's which we looked for aid came only to wrap enjoy themselves, which they did I have no the pattering of his feet on the stair-case, his Esmond. the shroud about the dreamless sleeper, and doubt. I hope their honey moon may be per- voice in the court-yard, his frequent bursting whose joyous throbbings were stilled forev- description of a country wedding, already too he kneels down, whitely clad, as before some called masculine from his supporting and JEHOSOPHAT JENKINS. holy altar, at his mother's knees, and his little sustaining the moon, and finding her the prayer goes straight to heaven from a child's wherewithall to skine away as she does of a long lashes and sealed lids, the spirit of a The church is feminine, because she is marcherub seems to dwell. But O, if God, in ried to the state, and Time is masculine be-His wise providence, should change that re- cause he is trifled with by the ladies."

pose into the sleep of death, fand the white flowers are placed upon his breast, and his little clasped hands, the tears which sparkle on his brow are bright, but the bitterest ever shed. Dear little C. is dead! I remember the last time I saw him was on a beautiful evening in autumn. We all sat in the summer-house. The moon arose, and the stars bag, delivering this firewell address to Con- twinkled, and were reflected in the waves gress; in his drawing-room, with his secreta-

"Twinkle, twinkle little star, Up above the world so high, Like a diamond in the sky!"

Mr. Custis, I had the casual honor of dining If is seemed like a prophetic voice. But a with him in the grave and nearly taciturn few moons have waned, and little C. is now dignity of his family circle, with several ser- a star in heaven. Before he died, he sang vants in attendance, and a secretary, Mr. the very strains which had delighted him, Dandridge, officiating as carver. General and he now sleeps in peace near the river's Washington's Revolution camp-table chest, brink, where, in spring time, the flowers shall presented to Congress on the eighteenth of bloom above him which he has so much lov-April, 1844, as a relic to be preserved, is one ed, and where they will not cease to be watof many proofs that he not only loved good ered by a parent's tears." How many a be-

convenience for business. Almost all ac- The Honeywoon. Compiled by one who counts represent him as grave and stately. has been through the "misery." Second day. But I have known, intimately, ladies who Speechless ecstacy-bliss impossible to be

songs of merriment then so common a part of Ninth day-Lady eats her dinner without

Washington uttered with passionate out- Fifteenth day-Gentleman fancies a walk

rections for the liveries of his servants, and Sixteen h day-Gentleman and lady havconserning the choice and rent of a house; ing returned to the world of sighs, gentle and have been assured, by a gentleman who chidings, and a promise "never to go out

reserved and solemn statesman chatted freely Eighle nth day-Lady is presented with a magnificent breast pin-gentleman consults ker about the details of her domestic arrange-

Clear blue sky and genial sunshine are fit Twenty-first day-Gentleman and lady fun-

Twenty-fifth day-Lady begins to " pack

ing in the chimney corner the night before, watched her, and followed her everywhere, bedside, and she said - the rustic swains, cousins to us and the bride, agent to execute their constitutional will. for good Santa Claus to fill in his customary and looked upon her in this new phase of "Bessy is very ill, darling; you must come such as were in the room, had that vacant, The outgoing administration might be symcharacter, wonderingly and admiringly. She immediately to wait upon mother, while I go almost sheepish look that distinguishes young boled by the rose and inverted torch, on the up-dinner put on the table-mother-in-law was ceaseless in importuning to have the se- for Mrs. Giles." men unused to city life. They were dream- Grecian tomb. It has turned to repose with drinks wine and is affected to tears-Amelia rious losses of Susannah and Rosa Matilda I arese quickly. My mother sat holding ing, no doubt, of the girls, Dorcas and Pru-

felt forms a part of his whole being, and cannot

# Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third

# The New President. ful prudence since he became the nominee he comes in possession of this day.

ways fall to the lot of Statesmen. to reward for services rendered - together man kind, consorting in one harmony. with the almost unexampled prosperity, which

independent nation.

The hope that no haste will be indulged in, for the acquisition of Cuba or any territory belonging to other nations, we shall not Mr. EDITOR: -On Tuesday evening last, second only to that of Washington. \*

# The Inauguration Ball.

Fall to [the] dance!

\* \* strike up more sprightly Our footings are not active as our hearts, Which treads the nimbler measure.

Such seemed to be the joyous exclamation which burst from the hundred tongues and danced upon the rosy lips of the brilliant assembly of Friday evening.

The glorious day which it was the purpose of the assembly to celebrate, called together one of the largest and most brilliant parties neighbor or townsman—can accomplish anyever assembled in Quincy, and every heart thing as well as a foreigner; and it would seemed to partake of the social feast, and bid be easier to convince them that "It is not ing alone, practised every day for many Noah Cummings, Bryant B. Newcomb.

gers, as decorators, presented a truly tasteful equally as well as hundreds of those whose dows on either side, was draped with a large great characters. in graceful folds to each corner, while four ceive themselves. small flags were hung from the chandelier .-But that which caught and fostered the eye upon entering the hall was, the beautiful and appropriate decorations over the desk. A To the Editor of the Quincy Patriot : platform covered the whole of the rostrum, was an elegant canopy of colors, folding gracefully on either side of a full length words, "Washington, 1789," and then a portrait of Jackson, with the words "Jackson, 1829." On the gallery were portraits of President Pierce and Gen. Jackson, surmountongue was lavish in the praise of the taste, judgment, and skill of the gentlemen to whom this part of the preparations had been assigned.

A bridge had been thrown across from the hall to the hotel, which reflected great credit on our own town mechanics, for the combinations of strength, comfort, and symetry. It was a great convenience to the company, protecting them from both wind and weather. At 8 o'clock the band struck up the beautiful new march, dedicated to the President, and the assembly entered, in one grand procession, under the lead of Wm. S. Morton. Esq., who officiated as President of the evening. Then followed the dance. Merry faces, flashing eyes, rosy cheeks, fairy forms, and music. Eloquent and patriotic speeches their pantaloons. Mr. Meservey is a young in to-days paper. Also, the place formerly and under the direction of the selectmen, and were made by Wm. S. Morton, Esq.. Dr. and enterprising man, and the loss will fall owned by the late Lysander Richards is to that the income of the Coldinator has a good chance to purchase farming tools.

| Duildings are 12 good repair, and pleasants, and under the direction of the selectmen, and when the first day of April. For further information please eaquire of the sub-

ton. From the sentiments offered, we select a few. The first was

THE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

for the interest its inhabitants take in farm- not these things so?" At length the Inauguration of Gen. Pierce ing; may be increase the interest in this art There is a zeal without knowledge, which is has taken place. He has exhibited wonder- by adding a new garden to the old farm that manifest in the articles of Mr. C., especially by

and he now stands before the country and TION. Economy with liberality-justice with to say nothing of their lacerated feelings. Let Geo. White, Coalitionist the world, in a most enviable attitude,-if equality-firmness with courtesy-but above him visit, in his imagination, the studies of Charles F. Adams, Free Democrat, any man can be envied with such immense and beyond all, devotion to the constitution, these men of God, and witness the tears that cares and responsibilities resting upon his and a sacred maintenance of the honor of bedew their cheeks, the sighs that heave their

by his measures: a privilege that does not al- upon the merry, moving, brilliant throng, we cause of religion at home and abroad. They Bryant B. Newcomb, Whig, 150 The great unanimity with which he was as one of the green spots it loves to linger is by no means favorable where they are not Wm. S. Morton and Geo. White, Coali- to take all legal and necessary steps towards elected to his high trust, his freedom from on. For there was beauty in its early bud- personally known. The effect of this unwise tionists, are elected. Both in favor of the such establishment. the influence of cliques and sectional domi- ding sweetness, in its opening, refining pu- attack might have, in the lapse of time, pass- proposed amendments to the Constitution. nation, his starting in the Presidential course rity and in its mature perfection; there, too, ed away, had Mr. C., in his second epistle, with "no injuries to avenge," and no friends was music, that great harmonizer of the hu- retracted or qualified his expressions,-but

Of all that might delight a dainty ear. ments of national industry,—all conspire to But more than these, there, too, was that make his administration the most popular gladness of heart which smoothes the roughthat the country ever had since it became an independent nation.

> For the Patriot. Quincy Lyceum.

relinquish. "Peace, commerce, and honora- at the closing lecture before the Lyceum do good, should lack wisdom by assaulting ble friendship with all nations," we hold to this season, a part of the play of Julius Ce- the annointed of the Lord; let him be careand wish to see perpetual. It is not only the sar was read by Gideon F. Thayer, Esq., ful "not to do evil that good may come out and George Crane were elected Constables. Voted, Unanimously, that the thanks of true policy for our government, but it is our of this town. I was greatly disappointed, of it." duty as Christian men. Let our new Presi- (not doubting but that Mr. T. was capable of Maria A. Scott. dent maintain this maxim of his great politiperforming any thing which he undertakes,) fellow men, and as much as C.; but wisdom the purpose of hearing the School Committee's land upon which the Granite Eng. house now cal prototype, in his official course now so and most happily so,—having heard that he dictates their movements,—aware that in ordauspiciously begun; let him be just to the was a good reader, but never suspecting that er to induce men to seek the influences of re- Charles F. Adams. whole people, and not the head of a party, he could take one of Shakspeare's plays and ligion, their confidence must be gained, then Report accepted and 1,500 copies ordered and we predict for him not merely a second do it so much justice. His reading could the ear opens, and the affections are impressterm of service by an increased majority of not have been pronounced less than good by ed, the obdurate heart melts and the fruits of Committee, and distributed to every family in Committee in relation to the petition of Jovotes; but a fame brilliant and lasting - the greatest of critics. He makes no boast piety begin to grow. Mr. C. should know that, Town by Seth Adams, Esq. of his reading, -but as the people of this town religion is not designed to make our comforts Voted, To lay the 18th article on the table ponset bridge, and take such measures in rewill be prevailed upon to read more of the of the tomb should reign around them; nei- Town Officers. plays of the great poet.

tice to Julius Cæsar, Brutus, Mark Antony, tary among the exercises.

Some people think no man-if he is a labor, or for consumptives. The hall, under hands of the Floor Mana- they or their townsmen can do many things plete.

For the Quincy Patriot. WEYMOUTH, Feb. 25, 1853.

lected subject of registration of Births, Mar- of censure.

I am with much respect, your obliged friend, O. WHITE, Clerk.

Whole number of Births, Births--Males, - - 101 Females, - - 80 Deaths-Males, - - 50 Females, - 45

Of the Births, 46 of the fathers and 44 the mothers were of foreign birth.

Of the deaths, four were of foreign birth. Of the marriages all the parties were born in the United States.

ery side. Happiness and hilarity reigned servey was broken open on Saturday morn-closet often in a right f. ame of mind; repent the demands against the Town, under the diments.—N. Y. E. Mirror. triumphant until 11 o'clock, when the guests ing last, and robbed of about \$150 worth of of past evil done; seek the wisdom that is rection of the Selectmen, to any amount not were summoned to the table. The supper jewelry. The villian entered the store by profitable to direct; "get the beam out of his exceeding \$10,000, was provided by Mr. French, and it is all forcing open the back door with an iron bar, own eye, he then can see clearly the mote that Voted, That the Repairs of Highways be tion to the card of Dr. Stocking in to-day's formerly belonging to the late Col. Edward Glorer, Said usual style. After supper one hour was post, instead of being fastened up stairs to spent in listening to speeches, sentiments, catch the rats, they would have left, minus A number of houses are advertised to let by annexing to the Alms-house establishment,

For the Patriot. Dancing.

THE CONSTITUTION. A solemn compact ult., Mr. Calvinist has again been pleased to sealed by the blood of our fathers. Its sa- present his views to the public in relation to gates to represent the town in the Constitutional Convention, to be holden in Boston in school districts to choose prudential commitcred maintenance is the duty of their chil- the course pursued by the young men and May next, the following was the result of tee, and that said committees to select and Gardner Penniman. Overseers of the Poor. women of Quincy, and, by way of apology, the balloting. By. Wm. Parker, Esq. Pierce & King! states that he did not mean to designate or How aristocracy kicks when whiggery is apply his remarks to any particular sect or Pierce(d) to the heart, and darkness vanishes individual clergyman, but thought that the minbefore the rising sun of the Democratic King istry were derelict in their position, or had for- Wm. S. Morton, Coalition, had 254 (elected.) By Wm. S. Torrey, Esq. Franklin saken their solemn charge; then, with sup- Charles F. Adams, " "171 PIERCE! A native of N. H., a State famous posed holy triumph, asks the question, "Are Bryant B. Newcomb, Whig " 151

his allusions to the ministers of our holy reliof the Democratic Baltimore Convention ;- THE POLICY OF THE NEW ADMINISTRA- gion, in this he has done them a serious injury, bosoms, as they look over the grave charges shoulders;—for he has predisposed the whole our nation's flag.

bosoms, as they look over the grave charges country to judge him candidly—to judge him Again the dance went on, and as we gazed preferred against them, to the injury of the felt that memory would treasure up the scene know that the impression made on the minds Scattering, how, instead of qualification, we have confir- Wm. B. Duggan was chosen Moderator. mation ;- "Are not these things so?"

Poor, blind, undescerning citizens of Quincy! Only one man left among you, to see following was declared to be the result: and expose the dereliction of your spiritual guides; he, only, has the courage to reprove Newcomb, Selectmen and Assessors. them and hold them up to the ridicule of a gain-saying world, and adding laurels to the crown of infidelity.

ther should the ban of professed Christians Fence Viewers, Wm. W. Baxter, Wash- Voted, To adjourn to the first Monday in He, it is true, made not so many gestures, be upon the amusements of life; for, Danc- ington M. French, and Thompson Baxter. threw himself into no frightful attitudes, or distorted his features as most play-acting distorted his features as most play-acting able for all classes and ages of both sexes,—

Surveyors of Lumber, Shadrach Wade, Richard Newcomb, Joseph G. Brackett, Joseph G. Brac readers do, but he read as though he felt an elegant and exhilerating exercise. It is Wade, Elihu Thayer, Albion Dearborn. what he was reading and wished to do jus- one of the most ancient, valuable, and salu-

worst cases of consumption cured by danc- Overseers of the Poor and Work House, human to err," than to convince them that months, and the cure was permanent and com-

Mr. C. should, also, know that it is very and elegant appearance. Each of the win- names figure largely in the penny papers, as doubtful whether the morals of the young citizens of Quincy will be benefited by the national flag. From the centre of the hall This age is an age of deception, but the appeal and forbidding amusements for the streamers and festoons were hung drooping greatest deceit of all is, that people will de- young. This fact alone, speaks more than volumes for the wisdom and discernment of the clergy; they know that those that sink earliest into consumption among the ladies are those who take the least exercise, and refrain from all amusements. Who, at schools, Dear Sir- at church, at home, are marked as models .and upon this the places for the music had to I am indebted to you or some of the readers Whose looks are demure. Whose walks are be arranged; the whole being draped with of your valuable paper for a copy dated Feb. slow. Whose conversation is alway on serithe stars and stripes. Immediately over this 12, 1853, containing, with other interesting our subjects. Such being the case, Mr. C. topics, a statistical account of the Births, should remember, that the young people of Engine Expenses, Marriages, and Deaths in Quincy for the Quincy must be held and considered harm- Repairs on Town Buildings and Inunderneath, "Inauguration of Pierce and the Commonwealth would equal the Clerk positive proof of their guilt and immorality King. March 4th, 1853." On one side of Of Quincy, a new era would commence in is proved, and any act of immorality which this was a portrait of Washington, with the old Bay State, in regard to the much neg- may have transpired, can be made the subject Pay of Town Officers,

riages and Deaths, which would elicit much As to the clergy, their name and fame has valuable information. In return I enclose a spread far abroad, so that the arrows that are synopsis of the records of Weymouth in re- hurled at them by C. fall at their feet as harm-- - 181 no feelings. "A soft answer turneth away suing year. corruption.

Quincy; but it is feared that heaven has not of September next. favored him with the harmlessness of the Voted, That the Collector of Taxes be reobtain this spirit, and he, the instrument, in the may remain.

Town Meetings.

At a meeting of the Citizens of Quincy on MR. EDITOR:-In the Patriot of the 19th Monday, March 7th, for the choice of Delegates to represent the town in the Constitu- to know if the Town would authorize the

> FIRST BALLOTING. Whole number of ballots, Necessary to a choice,

SECOND BALLOTING. Whole number of ballots, Necessary to a choice, Bryant B. Newcomb, Whig, had

THIRD BALLOTING.

Whole number of ballots, Necessary to a choice, Geo. White, Coalition, had 227 (elected.)

Voted, To ballot for all Town Officers to Voted, To choose no Fire Wards for the be chosen by ballot, upon one ballot, and the present year. Lewis Bass, Noah Cummings, Bryant B.

Israel W. Munroe, Treasurer. George L. Gill, Clerk.

It is to be regretted that, C. in his zeal to B. Duggan, Henry Littlefield, School Com-Geo. H. French, Constable.

Upon the second balloting, Seth Adams and how it should be appropriated.

know that he can read, it is hoped that he less, or to make men feel as if the stillness to take up the 3d, and choose the remaining lation to said petition as the interests of the

Surveyors of Wood and Bark, Henry A. Gay, Seth Adams, George B. Nightingale,

Caius Cassius, and the rest of the Roman

It is extremely suitable for the sedentary,
Senators.

It is extremely suitable for the sedentary,
for invalids, those who are confined at in-door
James Bradford and Owen Adams.

and Surveyors of Highways, Lewis Bass, Pound Keeper, James Damon. Auditors, Lloyd Goodnow, Horace B. Spear,

John S. Lyons, Columbus Larry, John A. Billings, Paul Wild, Samuel Andrews, Jr.

Whiton, Edmund B. Taylor, Wm. W. Bax- now is, and we might have reason to hope ter, Jona. Jameson, a Committee to retire that good reading, good speaking, and good and report at the present meeting what sums literary taste, would soon become popular Farming Utensils &c. of money the Town should raise, and for in the ancient town of what purposes it should be appropriated, which committee presented before the adjournment the following report:

For Repairs on Highways and Sup-Interest on Town Debt. Collecting, abatement and discount

Miscellaneous experses,

were made by Wm. S. Morton, Esq.. Dr. and enterprising man, and the loss will fall owned by the late Lysander Richards is to that the income of the Coddington donation is at the auction sale of Mr. Pope. See ad-

Voted, To pay the Town Clerk \$35, and Treasurer \$40, for services the past year. Voted, To indefinitely postpone the article cers of Braintree this day elected.

contract with teachers.

Hall and Lyceum Room, for temperance pur- David H. Bates, Joseph R. Frazier. School purposes free of expense, when not engaged. Committee, Rev. R. S. Storrs D. D., Rev. Jo-Voted, To accept the report of the Select- nas Perkins, Rev. George Daland. men in relation to laying out a road from School st. to Liberty st.

Voted, That the Selectmen be instructed nature that comes in their way. The ferry-

130 by one pair of stairs. Art 15. Road to Mt. Pleasant laid on the one day.

to Willard st., "Robertson st." Voted, To refer the 17th Art., relative to "The Faithful Slave." in a neat pamphlet the establishment of a Fire Department to form. It is a good story and can be bought the Selectmen, and that they be instructed cheap.

Voted, To pay the stewards of the several Cutting Machine will be put in operation in Engine Companies \$30 each, and the mem- a few weeks, by a firm from Boston. We At the Annual March Meeting, March 7, bers the amount of their County, and Town, are also glad to learn that the stone business Poll Tax for services the past year.

conjunction with the Selectmen, fill all va- Give him a call; he is first rate on a good fit,

in said Board. Charles F. Adams, Adam Curtis, Wm. P. Voted, That the General School Committee and Selectmen state in their annual resorrow. ports what sums of money should, in their opinion, be raised for the succeeding year,

Yoted, To lay the 3d article of the War-the Town be presented to Solomon Willard, Thomas T. Baily, of North Scituate, to Miss

Voted, That the Selectmen be authorized siah Quincy and others, proprietors of Ne-

April, at 2 o'clock P. M.

For the Patriot.

The Lyceum. Shakspeare's play of Julius Cæsar was WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION .read by Gideon F. Thayer, Esq., of this The Whigs of Quincy are requested to meet town, before the Lyceum on Tuesday even- at the Lyceum Room this (Saturday) eveing last, being the closing lecture of the sea- ning, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to elect candidates to Field Drivers, James White, Seth Crane. son. It was an animated performance, clear at Dedham, on Wednesday next, March 16th, and distinct in its enunciation, partaking of to choose County Commissioners. the fire and spirit of the poet, without that over action which is universally found to be the fault of stage players. Yet the im-

Full force was given to the dialogue, Agricultural Society, for the choice of Offi-Report of the Auditor of Accounts for the and the incidents properly expressed by jubusiness, will be holden at the Phænix House, last year accepted without reading, it having dicious action; if Shakspeare always had in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 30th, such readers as Mr. Thayer, he would be at 10 o'clock A. M. E. L. Kexes, Sec'y. Chose, Wyman Abercrombie, Isaiah G. better understood and more admired than he

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—The March number of this magazine is issued with a circula- oeloek P. M, at the residence of Mr. Edward R. tion of 110,000 copies-a degree of success Pope, on Squantum Street, Quincy, the following \$2150,00 which is without a parallel in the history of articles selected with great care by the present 600,00 periodical literature. We do not wonder at Cows, some with calves; 3 valuable Devon portrait of President Pierce, with the words year 1852. If the Clerks of all the towns in less, so far as immorality is concerned, until cidental expenses on School-houses 800,00 this extent of patronage, for the work meets Calves; I Horse, sound and kind in any harness; 700,00 the wants of the people and of the times. It I Suffolk Pig; lot of good quality fowls; 10 tons is filled with a great variety of matter, all of of Apples, in excellent order; 20 bushels Pota-900,00 which is excellent in its kind. The original toes; 2 Ox-Carts; Horse-Cart; Covered Wagon, 6250.00 contributions from the pens of eminent and but little used; Buggy; 2 horse Hay-Wagons; 2 6250,00 popular writers--the selections from the rich-Harne ses; Buffalo Robes; 5 Ploughs, various est and choicest sources, and the editorial sizes; Cultivator; horse Hay Rake; I Harrow; 13,000,00 departments served with admirable spirit, 20x-Yokes; Hay-Cutter; 1 Corn-Sheller; Grind-\$1000 of the sum for Schools to be appro- intelligence and taste. There is a readable pressly for family use, one-half barrel Cider-Vinted by a graceful drapery. The tout ensemgard to the above subject, of which you may less as the star-light on the snow of Chimborapriated to the High School. The report was character in this magazine, in which none of der, Dried Apples, and Salt Pork. zo; they are sheltered by the whole panoply of amended by adding the sum of \$350, which its contemporaries can boast. Nothing goes Conditions made known at the time and place God, and will prevail. To conclude, let me sum is to be added to the School appropriation into its pages for the sake of filling up a vaenter into controversy upon this subject." Voted, To raise the sum of \$13,350 for cant space. We would not willingly lose Mr. C. must speak evil of no man. Wound defraying the expenses of the Town the en- any portion of its contents. Indeed, we are willing to own that we read straight through A Dwelling house containing eight rooms, sit-Whole number of Deaths, - - 95 wrath, and a word fitty spoken is like apples Voted, That the sum of 13,350 dollars be the numbers as they appear, and are always families There is a good well of water on the Whole number of Marriages, - 29 of gold on pictures of silver." Some men assessed upon the polls and estates according well rewarded. We are struck with the fine premises, and a good Garden, which will be let are like white tombs, clean on the outside, to law, and that one-half of said sum, be paid moral tone which pervades the selection in with the house. Inquire of SETH ADAMS. but within nothing but dead men's bones and in on or before the first day of September, Harper, no beauty of composition tempting and the other half on or before the first to the insertion of an article, which can vio-Mr. C. must have much credit for manifest- day of January next, and that a discount of late the most scrupulous sense of domestic profour per cent be allowed to all persons who priety. Hence it is such a favorite with the A on Washington street, a few rods from the ing so much feeling for the young people of shall pay their taxes on or before the first day most intelligent and substantial families in classic of pantry atic &c. It is furnished in the country. No parent can fear stumbling modern style, with folding doors between the pardove, and the wisdom of the serpent. To quired to pay in the whole tax by the 15th upon passages to raise a blush on the cheeks lors above and below, together with a half acre day of February next, or pay interest on what of his daughter, or sap the virtue of his sons, of land and a stable if desired. Apply to hand of God, of saving a soul from death, and Voted, That the Town Treasurer be author- greater variety than usual, and the pages are In the present number we have, if possible a Quincy, March 12, 1853. and winning smiles, greeting the eye on ev- Burglary.—The shop of Mr. B. F. Me hiding a multitude of sins, he must visit his ized to borrow money if necessary to meet thickly studded with appropriate embellish-

> paper. He is a Dentist of long and exten-Voted, That the Town's Land be improved sive practice and acknowledged ability.

be appropriated toward the support of schools. vertisement.

Weymouth, March 7th, 1853. The following is a list of the Town Offi-

Clerk, Samuel D. Hayden. Selectmen and John Bass Arnold, Alexander Bowditch, Gard-Voted, To grant the use of the Town ner Penniman. Constables, Asa T. Pratt.

The rats are said to be leaving Texas in Voted, To defer the balloting for County disgust. They are reported to have taken up Treasurer to the adjournment of this meet- their line of march westward, and to attack indiscriminately every thing of a vegetable 141 to connect the Town Hall and Lyceum Room man at the Sequin, crossing of the Gaudalope river, killed over fifteen hundred of them in

Voted, To name the street from Adams st. We have received from the publisher Ossian E. Dodge, the \$500 prize story, entitled

> We learn that a new and improved Stone never was so good as the present spring.

John Dinegan has just received a fresh Veted, That the Board of Auditors, in supply of spring goods and the latest fashions. cancies, if any should occur during the year and his materials are of the best quality.

Marringes.

Deaths.

At South Braintree, 7th inst, Mrs. Susannah, widow of the late Titus Thayer, 87 yrs. In Quincy, March 9th, Martha Ann, wife of John Hatch, aged 35 yrs.

Special Motices

Q. C. S .- A meeting of the Directors of Quincy Charitable Society will be held at the house of the President, on Thursday evening next, at 7 1-2 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested. M. P. GLOVER, Sec.

Per order Whig Town Committee, T. C. WEBB, Chairman.

NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL SOCIpassioned scenes of the play were not tame. ETY .- The annual meeting of the Norfolk

> VALUABLE STOCK AND QUINCY. AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN QUINCY.

I O be sold at Bublic Auction, to the highest bidder, without reserve, on Tuesday, March 15th, 1853, weather fair or foul, at 2

Quinoy, March 12, 1853. 11-1w

To Let,

Quincy, March 12, 1853.

A ND possession given immediately; a House clusive of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in CHARLES H. EDWARDS.

Farm to Let. TTO be let, on a lease of one or more years, the

and has long been improved as a Milk Frrm. The

Milton, March 12, 1853. 11-3w

DR. S. STOCK DENTAL SURG

Is desirous of giving a rare of body destitute of teeth, esp ited means, to supply themselv masticators of the very best lowest prices. Also, to put dental cavities unusually low. which are of greater value than be. Terms, until further notice, pheric principle,—firm, useful, -from \$35 00 to 75 00. For For parts of sets, of more than 1 50 to 3 50 per tooth. For sett or wood pivots-from 1 50 to 2 with gold, from 50 cts. to 2 50, size of the cavity. For extrac fluence of chloric ether, 50 cts; The gold plate used in setting, w be nearly one quarter finer than for that purpose. All operations to give the most perfect satisfact of Tremont Row, up stairs, opportunity of the Street, Boston.

Boston, Feb. 27, 1853.

Real Estate at Au To be sold at Public Vendue fourth day of April next, a ling house, a new and well-built out-buildings, all in good reprabout three acres of excellent in town of Weymouth; being the sa improved as a toll-house on the Bi mouth tumpike. The sale will be at 11 o'clock A.M., at which ti conditions wilbe made known, liberal. For further information Minott Thayer of Bran tree, or South Weymouth.
MINOFT THAYER,

Prest, of the Braintree and Wey Corporation. Braintree, March 10, 1853.

OTICE is hereby given, that Goods and Estate of Ibrahim Bartle cy, in the County of Norfolk, gentler and has accepted said trust. And a ing demands upon the estate of the are required to exhibit the same, an debted thereto to make payment to ABIGAIL BARTLE Quiney, March 11, 1853.

Assignce's Sale of Valuable Real E IN BRAINTREE AND RA A T Auction, on the premise April 7, at I o'clock P. M.,

1st The homestead estate of Royal 14 acres of Land, with Mansion Hor ings. In Randolph, 2d The estate of said Holbrook, 6ad with 2 dwelling-houses and stable.

3d The estate 47 acres, with 1/2 ho For further information app

NATHL. F. SAFFO

amily, on Pearl street, tion inquire of Qumey, March 12 1853.

TO LET .- A tenen

Notice. FETHE undersigned would certify t that he has given his son, Ric business, on his own accoun RICHARD

Quincy, March 11, 1853. THIS is just the weather for co lent Remedy, the Vegetable Cough: he already has a great demand. many of our best citizens who have use

tained of the proprietor, at the Town 1 "Uncle Tom's Cand For sale at the Town House D

Grass Seed.

JUST Received and for sale, Herd Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for be bought in Boston, at wholes DANIEL BAXTE

Salt Pork and Bac POR sale by the barrel or at retail DANIEL BAXTEL Butter and Potato

100 lbs. extra Family Butter, tog 100 bushels extra long Red Posale cheap for cash, by J. & H. H. F. Quincy, March 12, 1853. To Let. NE half of a good House on Liber

other half improved by Mr. John Also, three other tenements to let Quincy, March 12, 1853. Wanted,

TMMEDIATELY, 25 makers of Calf Boot Makers. Apply at this Quincy, March 12, 1853. To Let.

THE House now occupied by E. H. of the Stone Temple, and Old Colony Possession given the first of April

To Let. THE new House formerly occupied athan Baxter. Said house is in lition, very pleasantly situated, and Wood Shed all connected. It has al chambers and store room, together wit

Quiney, March 12, 1853.

of choice fruit trees. Rent reasonable given 1st day of April next. Inquire of WILLIAM PRATT, near the pre Quincy, March 12, 1853.

Wanted, MMEDIATELY, 50 or 60 good makers, for which cash will be paid for Inquire of the subscriber near the Rev. Dr

Braintree, March 2d, 1853.

Wanted.

WITHIN five minutes walk from the Tempie, a house containing about five c. WHITE, at the Patriot Quincy, March 5, 1853.

To Let.

GOOD and convenient house A small family apply to SAMUEL R. EDWAR

The rats are said to be leaving Texas in disgust. They are reported to have taken up their line of march westward, and to attack indiscriminately every thing of a vegetable d nature that comes in their way. The ferryman at the Sequin, crossing of the Gandalope river, killed over fifteen hundred of them in

We have received from the publisher Ossian E. Dodge, the \$500 prize story, entitled "The Faithful Slave." in a neat pamphlet form. It is a good story and can be bought

We learn that a new and improved Stone Cutting Machine will be put in operation in a few weeks, by a firm from Boston. We are also glad to learn that the stone business never was so good as the present spring.

John Dinegan has just received a fresh supply of spring goods and the latest fashions. Give him a call; he is first rate on a good fit, and his materials are of the best quality.

He who has most of heart knows most of

# Mlarringes.

In Boston 8th inst, by Rev. Dr. Stow, Mr. homas T. Baily, of North Scituate, to Miss

# Weaths.

At South Braintree, 7th inst, Mrs. Susanah, widow of the late Titus Thayer, 87 yrs. In Quincy, March 9th, Martha Ann, wife John Hatch, aged 35 yrs.

# Special Natices

Q. C. S .- A meeting of the Directors of Quincy Charitable Society will be held at he house of the President, on Thursday eveing next, at 7 1-2 o'clock. A punctual atndance is requested. M. P. GLOVER, Sec.

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION .he Whigs of Quincy are requested to meet the Lyceum Room this (Saturday) eveng, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to elect candidates to nd the County Convention, to be holden Dedham, on Wednesday next, March 16th, choose County Commissioners, Per order Whig Town Committee,

T. C. Webb, Chairman.

NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL SOCI-TY.—The annual meeting of the Norfolk gricultural Society, for the choice of Offiers and Trustees, and for the transaction of usiness, will be holden at the Phænix House, n Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 30th, at 10 o'clock A. M. E. L. Keyes, Sec'y.

# VALUABLE STOCK AND

# Farming Utensils &c. AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN QUINCY.

1 O be sold at Bublic Auction, to the highest bidder, without reserve, on Tuesday, March 15th, 1853, weather fair or foul, at 2 ock P. M., at the residence of Mr. Edward R. pe, on Squantum Street, Quincy, the following cles selected with great care by the present ner, and in good condition, viz: 13 prime ws, some with calves; 3 valuable Devon ives; I Horse, sound and kind in any harness; Suffolk Pig; lot of good quality fowls; I0 tons good Salt Hay; 100 bushels Corn; 10 barrels Apples, in excellent order; 20 bushels Pota-; 2 Ox-Carts; Horse-Cart; Covered Wagon, it little used; Buggy; 2 horse Hay-Wagons; 2 eighs; Sled; Roller; Wheel-barrow; ne ses; Buffalo Robes; 5 Ploughs, various es; Cultivator; horse Hav.Rake; 1 Harrow; Ox-Yokes; Hay-Cutter; 1 Corn-Sheller; Grindone. Also, I barrel Prime Syrup, selected exssly for family use, one-half barrel Cider-Vin-, Dried Apples, and Salt Pork.

Conditions made known at the time and place sale. GEORGR THOMPSON, Auct'r. Quinoy, March 12, 1853. II-1w

# To Let,

Dwelling house containing eight rooms, sitnated on Sea street, saitable for one or two nilies There is a good well of water on the mises, and a good Garden, which will be let th the house. Inquire of SETH ADAMS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

# To Let,

ND possession given immediately; a House on Washington street, a few rods from the iversalist Church, containing ten rooms exsive of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in dern style, with folding doors between the parrs above and below, together with a half acre land and a stable if desired. Apply to CHARLES H. EDWARDS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

# Farm to Let.

TO be let, on a lease of one or more years, the Farm known as the

"MOUNT HOPE FARM," erly belonging to the late Col. Edward Glover, m is located within about six miles of Boston, has long been improved as a Milk Frrm. The Possession given on the first day of April. or further information please enquire of the sub-

ber, Railway Village. Milton, March 12, 1853. 11-3w

# DR. S. STOCKING.

DENTAL SURGEON, S desirous of giving a rare opportunity to every body destitute of teeth, especially those of limwhich are of greater value than artificial ones can Terms, until further notice, will be as follows: For an entire upper and under set, or the atmospheric principle,—firm, useful, and easy to be worn 1 50 to 3 50 per tooth. For setting on gold, silver or wood pivots-from 1 50 to 2 50. For filling with gold, from 50 cts. to 2 50, according to the size of the cavity. For extracting, under the influence of chloric ether, 50 cts; without it, 25 cts. The gold plate used in setting, will be waranted to be nearly one quarter finer than is generally used for that purpose. All operations will be warranted to give the most perfect satisfaction. Office No. 52 Tremont Row, up stairs, apposite the head of

Brattle Street, Boston.
Boston, Feb. 27, 1853. 11-9mos Real Estate at Auction. 7 10 be sold at Public Vendue, on Monday, the

fourth day of April next, a good stone dwelling house, a new and well-built barn, and other out-buildings, all in good repair, together with about three acres of excellent land, situate in the town of Weymouth; being the same which has been improved as a toll-house on the Brain ree and Weyamount tumpike. The sale will be on the premises at 11 o'clock A.M., at which time and place the conditions will be made known, which will be very liberal. For further information please to apply to Minott Thayer of Brat tree, or Perez Loud, o South Weymo MINOTT THAYER,

Prest, of the Beaintree and Weymouth Turnpike Corporation. Braintree, March 10, 1853. 11-3w

Administratrix Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of Brahim Bartlett, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons have ing demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to
ABIGAIL BARILEIT, Admx

Quincy, March 11, 1853. II-3w Assignce's Sale of Valuable Real Estate,

IN BRAINTREE AND RANDLOPH. A T Auction, on the premises, on Thursday, April 7, at 1 o'clock P. M., In Braintree, 1st The homestead estate of Royal S. Holbrook, 14 acres of Land, with Mansion House and buildngs. In Randolph, 2d The estate of said Holbrook, 6 acres of Land,

with 2 dwelling-houses and stable.

3d The estate 47 acres, with \(\frac{1}{2}\) house and barn.

4th Also an estate one undivided third of four Particulars hereafter.

Will be sold without regard to cost. Tuose wishing to buy cheap for cash, are invited to call soon.

JOHN DINEGAN.

March, 3d, IS53. For further information apply to
NATHL F. SAFFORD,
11-3w Dorchester Lower Mills.

TO LET .- A tenement for a small family, on Pearl street, near A. Curtis & Co's Store. For further informion inquire of E. A. SPEAR. Quincy, March 12 1853.

RICHARD FISHER. Quincy, March 11, 1853. 11-3w

Don't be without a bottle of Whiting's excellent Remedy, the Vegetable Cough Syrup, for which be already has a great demand. He can refer to many of our best citizens who have used the article and can highly recommend it. It can only be obtained of the proprietor, at the Town House Drug.

Store.

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"Uncle Tom's Candy," For sale at the Town House Drug Store.

Salt Pork and Bacon.

Quincy, March 12, 1853.

To Let.

Wanted,

MMEDIATELY, 25 makers of good Sewed deeds, Lib. 167, for 115. Calf Boot Makers. Apply at this office.
Quiney, March 12, 1853.

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Wanted, MMEDIATELY, 50 or 60 good thin sack sale of the fifth lot I makers, for which cash will be paid for making.

Inquire of the subscriber near the Rev. Dr. Storrs' livery of the deeds.

Terms—Ten per cent down, and balance on delivery of the deeds. Braintree, March 2d, 1853.

# Wanted.

WITHIN five minutes walk from the Stone Temple, a house containing about five rooms unconnected with any other family, apply to
C. WHITE, at the Patriot Office. Quincy, March 5, 1853. 10-2w

To Let.

Parish Meeting.

QUINCY PATRIOT,

NORFOLK SS. To George H. French Consta- NORFOLK SS. ble of the Town of Quincy, Greeting.
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachu1852. body destitute of teeth, especially those of limited means, to supply themselves with incorruptible masticators of the very best quality, at the very lowest prices. Also, to put the price for filling dental cavities unusually low, so as to induce all classes to save their matural teeth by timely cure, which are of greater value, than artificial ones can.

1st To choose a Moderator. 2d To choose all such Parish officers as the law her, 1852, as set forth in the plaintiff's

e report of any Committee. Hereoffail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon to the Parish Clerk, on or before he time prefixed for said meeting.

Given under our hands this first day of March, in HORATIO N GLOVER, Parish GEORGE BAXTER, Committee.

A true Copy. Attest.
GEORGE H. FRENCH, Constable. Norfolk ss. Quincy, March 1st 1853. Pursuant to the forego ng warrant, I hereby nois and warn the Inhabitants of the First Congregational Society in the town of Quincy qualified as

Spring Fashions for '53. NEW GOODS AND NEW STYLES, AT THE QUINCY HALL CLOTHING DEPOT

ON THE Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike. elected and appointed Assignees of the Estate of the said Royal S. Holbrook, insolvent debtor; and OHN DINEGAN, would respectfully rethe second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Tuesday the Fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'elock in the forenoon, at ronage, and at the same time inform them that he the Court Room of said William S. Morton, Esq. has just received a choice lot of

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS fevery description constantly on hand.

Ready-made Clothing, for all classes of society; rich or poor, old or young, will be sold without regard to cost. Those wish

For Sale,

Charles Hall, deceased, and at present occupied by Elisha Packard & Co., for further infor-Quincy . March 5, 1853.

# Notice.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. PURSUANT to, and in execution of, the power and authority in us vested, in and by a mort-

mortgage debt, and premises from an premises from an anomaly fear s to Mortuner C. Ferris, by deed dated 23d february, 1850, and recorded with Noriolk deeds, Lib. 192, 101. 201. The condition of said mortgage being broken, we shall proceed to sell at public auction, on the fourth day of April next, in the afteracou, the premises heremafter described. The said of each lot will be on the lot itself, and at the places, and ventures to appeal to those who have places, for his success in patronized him in those places, for his success in patronized him in those places, for his success in patronized from the form of pupils can be obtained.

TERMS REASONABLE.

The condition of said mortgread and strong and csn attribute my cure only to your great medicine. With the deepest grafffude, JAMES GODFREY.

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11 DANIEL BAXTER & Co. late of Daniel Felton. Westerly on land of Reu- Among the list of Fashionable Dances introben Richards. Northwest on land of John Mills.

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Among the list of Tasholands Dukan and Sunday duced by Mr. Gaszynski, are the POLKA, PLAIN WALTZ, REDOWA, SCHOTTISCHE.

Butter and Potatoes. hum Kingsbury. This lot will be sold immediately after the sale of the first lot. Quincy 100 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with
Third, All that piece of Woodland in Needham,
Southwest of the road bounded on S. Floyd. West,
sale cheap for cash, by J. & H. H. FAXON.

A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on
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Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

ONE half of a good House on Liberty street, the other half improved by Mr. John Stevenson. Also, three other tenements to let. Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

One half of a good House on Liberty street, the casterly on hand formerly of Kingsbury, and North-casterly on hand for with the distance of the sale of the barders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold the barders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold Paint for gilding Frames, &c.

Quincy, March 12, 1853.

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Northerly on the Old Road leading fr m Decham to \$6.00 A TON, by Boston, over Vine Rock Bridge. Easterly on land THE House now occupied by E. H. Savil, sit-uated on Washington street, a few rods east Keith, and Westerly on the New Road, so called, uated on Washington street, a few rods east of the Stone Temple, and Old Colony depot.

Possession given the first of April. Apply on the premises, to G. W. KENISON.
Quincy, March 12, 1853.

G. W. KENISON.
Quincy, March 12, 1853.

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Westerly on the New Road, so called, leading over Dedham Island to Boston. Said lot being surrounded by a fence, excepting 40,000 square feet of said land, which has been previously conveyed by said Wolkins. Being part of the same premises conveyed to said Wolkins by William Lynch, by deed recorded with Norlolk deeds Lib

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Quincy, Mar. 19, 1000.

The Celebrated Holloway's Pills, an English and School fund.
Quincy, May 8, 1852.

Also, Holloway's Ointment, for Burns, Bites, Cons, Rhosmatism, Stiff Joints, &c. &c. For sale by Walliam Lynch, by deed recorded with Norlolk deeds Lib 174 fol 31. This lot will be sold at five o'clock on Feb. 19, 1853.

dition, very pleasantly situated, and contains five rooms on the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Wood Shed all connected. It has also two good chambers and store room, together with a variety of choice fruits of choice fruits of choice fruits of choice fruits of the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and Cattle medicines for sale by floor fl of choice fruit trees. Rent reasonable; possession Westerly on the old Town Road, leading to old WILLIAM PRATT, near the premises.

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Vine Rock Bridge—or however otherwise said land
may be bounded and described—and is the same deed, recorded with Norsolk deeds, Lib. 181 tol. lungs, it is also particularly recommended for pub-54. This lot will be sold immediately after the

> WILLIAM S. PERRY. MORT MER C. FERRIS.

Boston, February 15.h, 1853. Chance for a Blacksmith.

set of Tools, as also an extra set at N. Braintree, Sarbes, made of the best material, and in the most may be had, with or without the premises. Prob- workmanlike manner.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

thousand dollars, a leged to be due to the plain-3d To hear and act on the report of the Parish suggestion of the plaintiff that the defendant was - from \$35 00 to 75 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00.

For parts of sets, of more than two teeth—from rails of purposes, the ensuing year, said writ has been made upon the said defendant. and how it shall be appropriated.

5th To know what compensation the Parish will make to their Clerk and Treasurer for their servimake to their Clerk and Treasurer for their servimake to the defendent of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested c py of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper 6th To know what method the Parish will adopt printed in Quincy once in a week, three weeks n regard to calling future metings.

7th To choose any Committee, or hear and act on thirty days at least, before the furth Monday of April next. And that this action be continued to the next term of this Court. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. Insolvent Notice.

WARREN PORTER, of Weymouth, in said county, an Instalvent Debtor, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at said Commissioners Of-WARREN PORTER, of Weymouth therein expressed, to meet at the time and place and for the purposes above named. fice in Quincy, in said county, on the Sixteenth the medicine worthy their best confidence and patwhich meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. ELHAH F. HALL, Assignee.

Weymouth, February 21, 1853.

In Insolvency. Norfolk, ss. Norfolk, ss.
DEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq.,
Commissioner of Insolvency.

In the matter of ROYAL S. HOLBROOK, of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, an solvent debtor. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Benjamin A. Holbrook, of Providence, in the State of
Rhode Island, and Nathaniel F. Safford, of Dorchester, in said County of Norfolk, have been duly

"I will tell you," rejoined the first, "go to Whiting's and get a bottle or his Vegetable Cough Syrup; it cared me of a very bal cough it a short time
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NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS, which will be made to order on the very latest, and where claims may be proved. BENJAMIN A. HOLBROOK. Assignees. Dorchester, January 28, 1853.

and Testament of Zichri Nash, late of Wermouth, in soid County of Norfolk, Gentleman decased, having been presented for Probate by Jacob Richards, of Braintree, and the said Jacob Richards having made application for administration with the Will annexed of the goods and estate of said deceased, Thomas W. Nash, the Executor therein named having declined said truit.

Ordered, That the said Jacob Richards notify and cite all persons interested in the Probate of said Will and in the administration of the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1853, at two

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Chester, Pa., Aug 22, 1846.

J. C. Ayer—Sir: 1 was taken with a terrible cough, brought on by a cold, in the paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

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March 5th, 1852.

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FOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

on land formerly of Smain. This lot will be sold at 3 o'clock on said afternoon.

Second, All that lot of land in said Needham bounded Northerly, Westerly, and Southerly, on land formerly of Natural be sold at 3 o'clock on said afternoon.

Mr. Gaszynski will introduce this season the new HUNGARIAN WALTZ, a Dance superior to the Polka, and which will probably supertogether with a full assortment of choice.

Quincy, Feb. 26, 1853.

Fresh Arrival.

NATHL. WHITE.

THE new House formerly occupied by Mr. Jon-said afternoon.

Said house is in first rate con-said afternoon.

Sixth, All that lot of land on Dedham Island, so Severy's Wound-Stone Wash, Roake's Indine Containing Sacres more or less.

fluenza, Catarrhs and all diseases of the throat and lic speakers and vocalists. Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853,

Carpenters and Builders, READ THIS.

THE subscriber, who has been for more than fif-teen years engaged in the HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAINTING, as well as Marbling, Graining, Glazing, etc , respectfully announces that while thankful for past A N old stand, near the Episcopal Church, in favors, he has made arrangements by which he is prepared to furnish to builders, Doors Blinds, Carriage Trimmer, and

SATURDAY MARCH 12.



For the rapid Cure of

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the eviis not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of BEFORE William S. Morton, Esq., Commis for themselves. We sincere'y pledge ourselves to J. Kendall, B. C. C. white, sioner of Insolvency, in and for the County of make no wild assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any lope to suffering humanity which facts will not warrant.

From the distinguished Professor of

Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdin College. Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipt of your preparation, until I had an opportunity of wit nessing its effects in my own family, or in the iam-

y friends. # This I have now done with a high degree of satsfaction, in cases both of adults and children. Thave found it, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonar

Lowell, Aug. 10, 1849. Dr. J. C. Ayer: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life, by your " Cherry P toral," and never fail, when I have opportunity, recommending it to others. Yours, res S. D EMERSON.

Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very feeble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistaka-U. S. Hotel, Saratoga Springs, July 5, 1849. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk ss. Probate Office, February 26, A. D. 1853.

O. S. Hotel, Saratoga Springs, July 5, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symp-AN Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Zichei Nash, late of Wet- I could find no medicine that would reach my case,

than two months. Coughing incessently night and day. Libecome glastly and pale, my eyes were sunken and glassy, and my breath very short. Indeed, GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS.

J. & II. H. FAXOY. Teacher of Dancing,

en and glassy, and my breath very short. Indeed, I was rapidly failing, and in such distress for breath, that but butle hope of my recovery could be entertained. While in this situation, a friend of mine, October 9th 1352.

A LSO, repairing neatly executed, and at short that but butle hope of the Methodist church)

# ISRAEL W. MUNROE,

DEALER IN

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. Remants of Delaines.

NIT SHIRTS & DRAWERS a good assortment for sale caeap at
1. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan- 22, 1853.

Fifth, All that lot of land in Dedham, in said country, being part Wood and part Mowing land, and containing 4 acres, more or less, bounded be sold for Description of the Stone Meeting House, of which the Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeding the sold for the stone Meeting House, of which the Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. same when sold, are by the will of the donor to be applied to the erection of the Academy in the town. For particulars, apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, agent for the Supervisors of the Adams Temple

> Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and Thyme. For saleby Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Nov I5.

and for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, December 11th 1852.



T. KELLOGG, MANUFACTURER.

A Grand Pall

PROMENADE CONCERT. Music hath charms to soothe the Savage Breast.'

HERE will be a grand Promenade Concert and Ball at the OWN HALL, Quincy, WEDNESDAY Evening, March 23. To which all in this and adjoining Towns are respectfully invited to attend and have a social time. Neither pains or expense will be spared to render this one of the happiest times of the season. The Concert will commence at 7 o'clock, precisely by

GERMANIA SERENADE BAND,

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In the tall and windy pine

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Far away—;
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what it was that held them together enviable a position. Their labors we for themselves, for their own comfort, a ment, gentility, advancement. They chased nothing else with all this out time and money. There they were, w object but that of passing the day, of ing life, or rising to some condition of higher distinction or contentment. Ho they find this possible? By what power they sustained immovable in the shoot social life, surrounded by all the cares anxieties, and competitions and heartings, and tear and wear, and hurry and Ty of the world? Here we caught with mind's eye the absentee, and immedi suspected that he was at the bottom of But it was curious to think, that he shoul the sun of the social system—that so n individuals should lean supinely upon without the slightest idea of mutual sup Yet so it was-and is. Society is compo

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throughout almost its whole consistence, of cumstances. But let him beware that he does

GEORGE H. LOCKE, "Stone Quarries genteel—why, then, if he is a praiseworthy Stand down, sir. person, he thanks God and his wife. If things go otherwise he grumbles at his hard fate, and makes himself as disagreeable as possible, or else trundles his canister like a stoic; but all this time, be it observed, in atter unconsciousness of his true position. He does not think about it at all. He only knows that the thing exists, and must be borne. If he is able of his own strength to bear it handsomely, so much the better; but if not, he never if I could sing like L--." den, any more than the wife and children im- the ceiling during its performance, it was so igine that they are anything else than a tail, inspiring," with nothing in the world to think of or to do, we are satisfied with the common meaning but to stick fast to the body to which they assigned to it: that is, an excuse or extenua- chance to be attached, and make themselves

And this last is the curious part of the couldn't remember it. story. The amiable family we have described talked of the individual we have laid hold of centre, but without the faintest consciousness poison snake as to speak to him." that there was anything but the mechanical us; for one gets so thoroughly accustomed to tie between them. They humored him when thing seems natural and necessary, and pass-good, old papa, got his slippers ready, and go a mile out of my way to avoid him." edly, a rather large and agreeable family, but when in bad-humour, they avoided or bound up? without once chancing to meet with the of- crossed him, wondering how anybody could "I scratched it terribly with a pin yestere to be pitied, after all she had done to I'm so nervous that I feel like a fool."

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"Good morning, Mrs. Eldon; isn't it the loveliest day that ever was in this world?" "Oh, most heavenly; did you go to the ---

"Let me see; what was the name of that

"I felt just so, I assure you; I have forgotten the name, indeed I forgot it last night, and I have been racking my brains to bring it back every minute since; if I was to die, I

"Did you see Professor Boswork there?" favour, not by way of exalting, but merely of with the perfect knowledge that he was their wouldn't know him; I'd as lief be bitten by a

"Oh! I hate him worse than the plague; the condition of affairs in society, that every- he was in good humor-called him a dear, he's so officious and meddlesome; I would

drew in his chair to the hearth, for that made "Well, there are persons towards whom I or two ago, we had occasion to visit, repeat- the room all the more cheerful for themselves; feel just so exactly; but why is your finger

fender; and this had the effect of bringing look sulky at such a bright fireside, and sushim before our cogitations. Had he been pecting him to be a man incapable of feeling up as big as two, and pained me so, it present in the room he would have passed as interest in anything but his business, or his seemed as if I should are. Upon my word I a natural and useful piece of furniture, and clerks, or his banker's book. Was not his have been awake all night with it; and now

obstinately absent, we, of course, turned the make him happy and respectable? And was "Well so do I; my head aches as if it bull's-eye of our mind upon him, and had him not this a sorry return to his daughters, for would split, every moment it seems like a saving him a mint of money by making their great hogshead, and I am all but blind; and With regard to the family present, it con- own dresses? These excellent ladies had I dread to go home, for you know how noisy

and A B C's to dress-making and housekeep- the offender when he was out of their sight. liam are such rude creatures that sometimes ing. One of the daughters sang and played They knew nothing of his crosses and losses, they actually distract me, and I don't know

making all but their best bonnets, and all but but approching age in his whitening hair, choice of terms, when engaged in ordinary

Considering the great distribution of wealth is damned in the doubtful delivery-vox fauin comparison with the accumulation of for- cibus hasit. The first shall tell a story as eign wealth in few hands, this shows a de- long as his arm without interruption, while sume, no other country can approach. The mere weakness of the chest; the one shall fourth of July talk about our being, "as we be empty and noisy and successful in arguourselves have voted," the freest and most ment, putting forth the most common-place enlightened nation on the earth, is not an idle things "with a confident brow and a throng boast. It is literally and strictly true. No of words, that come with more than impudent having made her own position. We did as if he were in a desert. Is sympathy, dear where else is there so much freedom; no sauciness from him," while the latter shrinks where elae is intelligence so generally dif- from an observation "too deep for his hearfused, although in many parts of the world, ers," into the delicacy and unnoticed retire- privileges and powers, and delights, than James's Chapel to be raised so high that the science and learning are carried to a far ment of his own mind .- Huzlitt. greater height; no where else are the physi-

# Female Influence and Energy.

binding up his broken heart.

and that centre is the offender we have now justify a humane judge in recommending him that a married man falling into misfortune is died at his residence in the neighborhood of ing is complete, and it stands in its place, a to mercy. Sympathy cannot long exist un- more apt to retrieve his situation in the world Savannah, and that his remains were deposit- complicated, eight-sided, net-work of iron pil-This individual, let us say, is unconscious answered; and the action and response can-than a single one, chiefly because his spirits ed in this city for interment. They were de-lars and iron rafters. A great part of the The QUINCY PATRIOT is public in advance.

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They were descriptions received for less than a single one, chiefly because his spirits of his own predicament. He knows he has not take place but between minds that are in posited in the Old Cemetery, and though it wood-work is also in readiness, though little a wife and children, a house and servants to a state of rapport. We will take you, sir, as dearments, and self-respect kept alive by be true that no stone marks the exact spot of it has been transported to the ground. provide for, and he does provide. That is all. your own witness. Do you take care to place finding that although all abroad be darkness where the hero has so long slept, we are in-He takes no merit to himself, and none is yourself habitually in this state with your and humiliation, yet there is still a little formed that there is still living in Savannah ready to be inserted in its place. There is, due. In supporting his Atlantean burden, he family? If you do not enter into their feel- world of love at home, of which he is a mon- one who, having attended his funeral, can however, a great deal of work to be done only does what others do. It is the rule. ings, do you expect them to enter into yours? arch; whereas a single man is apt to run to point out a small circle within which was his upon the building still, and the company must And so he bends his shoulders, and on he Are you content to be defined as merely "the waste and self-neglect; to fall to ruin like a grave. The person to whom we allude is "look alive," or the exhibition will not open out the line of the advertiser's own business; all goes; sometimes stepping out like a giant, gentleman who draws cheques?" Or do you deserted mansion, for want of inhabitants. I continue to be defined as merely the waste and self-neglect; to fall to ruin like a grave. 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But the high respectability of the worto bemoan his fortune-not in having the load individuals, sifted together by God and na- with which women sustain the most over- city. The matter is certainly worthy of some thy President, Theodore Sedgwick, Esq., his to bear, but in being unable to bear it well. ture for mutual solace and support, with one whelming reverses of fortune. Those disas- investigation not alone for the gratification enterprise and public spirit, are sufficient If things go smoothly—if his children are moral being, one interest, one love, one hope? ters which break down the spirit of man and of the curious, but as a manifestation of re- guarantees, that the word of the company The following gentlemen are authorized to re well taught, if his dinner and his daughters Do not answer in a hurry. Think of it, dream prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth spect for the memory of an illustrious name will be kept, notwithstanding present appearare well dressed, if his house is tidy and of it, ponder over it. There—that will do. all the energies of the softer sex, and give —a name which will ever be held in the most ances. Considerable hindrance has been such intrepidity and elevation to their char- cherished remembrance by the people of caused by the unusual frequency and duraacter, that at times it approaches to sublimi- Georgia. It is indeed a reproach to Savan- tion of the rain storms, lately, as well as by ty. Nothing can be more touching than to nah that "no stone has been raised above his the muddiness of the ground, and of the apbehold a soft and tender female, who had honored dust"-that nothing points out to proaches to it. We saw laborers, a few days been all weakness and dependence, and alive the stranger, or even informs our own people, ago, sink half ways to the knees, while they to every trivial roughness, while treading the where the remains of one who did Georgia were carrying the pieces of iron from one prosperous path of life, suddenly rising into such signal service were deposited. It seems part of the ground to another. Time and ex-"Yes, and positively never was so delighted mental force, to be the comforter and sup- to us that either the city authorities or some pense would probably have both been saved. in all my tife, I would give a hundred worlds porter of the husband under misfortunes, of the public spirited citizens should take the if the whole field had been lightly Macadaabiding with unshrinking firmness the bitter- matter in hand, and if Mr. Marshall can point mized before the work was begun. Indicaest blast of adversity. As the vine which out the spot to erect some suitable memorial tions of the coming exhibition begin to show speculates on the possibility of deriving comfort and support from what is naturally a burthe oak, and has been lifted by it into sun- gest it as worthy the consideration of the His- nue cars have each a sign fixed to the roof, shine, will, when the hardy plant is rifted by torical Society at their next meeting. The informing the public that they convey pasthe thunderbolt, cling round it with its ca- only person who can give the desired infor- sengers to the "Crystal Palace." Various ressing tendrils, and bind up its shattered mation is very old-we believe some four-bar-rooms, and other buildings, have sprung boughs; so, too, it is beautifully ordained by score and ten. It is not to be expected that up. One rather elegant, though apparently Providence that woman, who is the ornament he can live much longer. Whatever there-temporary house, erected for the accommoand dependant of man in his happier hours, fore is done must be done quickly, or the op-dation of the thirsty thousands who will freshould be his stay and solace when smitten portunity of doing it will be lost forever .- quent the neighborhood during the summer, "Yes, he was quite near to me, but I with dire and sudden calamity, winding her- Savannah Georgian. self into the rugged recesses of his nature, tenderly supporting his drooping head and

Constitutional Talent. There is nothing that floats a man sooner into the tide of reputation, or oftener passes current for genius, than what might be called "constitutional talent." A man without this, whatever may be his worth or real powers, will no more get on in the world than a leaden Mercury will fly in the air; as any pretender with it, and with no one quality hoside to recommend him, will be sure either to under upon success, or will set failure at defiance. By constitutional talent I mean, that move about a good deal in the open air, man's ideas and pursuits by his bodily stamina, by mere physical organization. A weak to the chest, and every part of it. So also Parliament, consolidating—hence the name mind in a sound body is better, or at least more profitable, than a sound mind in a weak more profitable mind mind make more profitable, than a sound mind in a weak more profitable, than a sound mind make more profitable, than a sound mind make more profitable, than a sound mind make more profitable, than a sound mind mind make more profitable, than a sound mind mind make more profitable, that make more profitable more profita and crazy conformation. How many instances might I quote! Let a man have a quick circulation, a good digestion, the bulk, and thews, and sinews of a man, and the less liable to disease. In all occualacrity, the unthinking confidence inspired pations that require standing, keep the body blending of additional loans and parts of by these; and without an atom, a shadow of the men's divinior, he shall strut and swagger and vapor and jostle his way through life, Wealth of the United States.—The and have the upper hand of those who are thing was comfortable, everything agreeable, everything agreeable, everything genteel. The hove were at school. everything genteel. The boys were at school studying hard and specifically States is estimated by the census at \$7,186,369,725. This will make an average of between \$300 and \$400 to each individual, or about \$1800 to each family. Upon this the them, while a little hectic, nervous humorist ones are straight. This arises, I think, from shall stammer out an admirable conceit that gree of material prosperity which, we pre- the latter stops short in his attempts from garded, so that each lady may occupy her-

among all the people, and these comforts are Sisters.—By endeavoring to acquire a hab-sorrowful experience to overshadow our per-Burnet told her that the interests of the ing homeward in our usual meditative mood, ous arrangement prevails, hitherto, so far as the only sure foundation of moral and inteland sit on you with ease, if not with elegance. in good is at once its own rectitude and re- op Burnet was amitated in many places How deeply it concerns us to guard this Let it never be forgotten that genuine polite- ward. To believe good, and to do good, tru- which had not been pewed before, and, great inheritance, and to transmit it as we ness is a great fosterer of family love; it alhave received it. Most of all can we do this lays accidental irritation, by preventing acciby assuring the prosperity of the country in dental irritation, by preventing harsh retorts and promote the happiness of others is the time and money. There they were, with no who carries the household on his shoulders. by assuring the prosperity of the country in definition way to ensure the enduring spring of exist.

Ericsson's only brother is the most distinguished engineer in Synday He has lately and rude contradictions; it softens the boild on his shoulders. object but that of passing the day, of enjoying life, or rising to correct and in all its means of the sick; all the peaceful arts, in the development of the sick; all the peaceful arts, and the sick are th ing life, or rising to some condition of still we consent without hesitation to tread lightly bigher distinction or contributing to human happiness and human begins and human begins and human begins fresh and or leading higher distinction or contentment. How did by the couch of pain; but who can tell what advancement. We cannot do it by an insane sideration for others, harmonizes the whole. desire for territorial aggrandisement, by unscrupulous means of extending our area, and may easily be won by it to leave off the rude green," would be no more or less a wise prayer other, and is now engaged in building a casocial life, surrounded by all the cares and that gloomy eye, that rigid lip, that thoughtby bad faith with the nations around us.

Scrupulous means of extending our area, and that gloomy eye, that rigid lip, that thoughtby bad faith with the nations around us.

The house in which these anxieties, and competitions and heart-burn- ful brow? Is it more than womanly to bear Never was the course of power and greatness. Sisters ought never to receive any little atmore plainly marked out to a people. It will tention without thanking them for it, never cious memory behind us, there is no way two brothers were born has been purchased The world? Here we caught with our er with a noiseless step—to soothe him with be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than be sinning against the light of Heaven if we have the sheartest and honor than ho mind's eye the absentee, and immediately a soft word or a loving look—to remember fail to pursue it. Our punishment will be as never to reply to their questions in monosyl-forth pleasant blossome and heart award from the plant of the pleasant blossome and heart award from the pleasant blossome award from the pleasant bl suspected that he was at the bottom of it!— that to him his family owe their comfort and well deserved as it will be signal and severe. lables, and they will soon be ashamed to do forth pleasant blossoms, and bears sweet fruit well deserved as it will be signal and severe. such things themselves. Both precept and for those who live within its influence, is sure STATE OF FUNDS .-- A broker in State the sun of the social system—that so many of which they recline in safety, while on its The total coinage of gold and silver at the example ought to be laid under contribution, to produce an undying growth of green reindividuals should lean supinely upon one, bald and whitened head break the thunder United States mint, for the calendar year to convince them that no one can have really membrances that shall flourish immortally af-1852, was \$57,896,218, of which nearly \$57,- good manners abroad who is not habitually ter the present stock is decayed and gone.— do you do?" replied abruptly, "about two polite at home.

# Development of the Lungs

Much has been said and written upon diet. eating and drinking; but I do not recollect rooms. The scene of operation continues ever noticing a remark of any writer upon to be visited, on fine days, by large numbers breathing, or the manner of breathing. of persons, most of them strangers, who "do" Many, and especially ladies in easy circum- the Reservoir and the Crystal Palace at the stances, contract a destructive mode of same time. - Home Journal. breathing. They suppress their breathing, and contract the habit of short, quick breathing, not carrying half-way down the chest, and scarcely expanding the lower portions of the chest at all. Lucing the bottom of the confirms a bad habit of breathing. Children the thing correctly explained :-This should be carefully corrected and rethe possibility of the necessity of stooping.

vielding the spirit to the empire of ill temper fair delinguents could see nothing but himand selfishness. We should all be cautious, self when in the pulpit! The Princess laughcal comforts of life so widely distributed Politeness Between Brothers and as we advance in life, of allowing occasional ed at the complaint; but she complied when Mrs. Cowden Clark.

# The Crystal Palace

is called "The International." Another is styled "The Crystal Hotel," and another, "The Crystal Palace Cottage." Wherever there are men, there are manners, and wherever there are Americans, there are bar-

# What are Consols?

Every one who reads the accounts of the European money markets no doubt desires to

raised up, nearly to the armpits, so as not to 5th, 1836, to 468,258,000 pounds. Since being medium height; far too low for a tall other, and therefore is the favorite stock for person, and about right for a short person. the operation of speculators and jobbers.

ORIGIN OF HIGH PEWS .- Bishop Burnet complained that the ladies of the Princess Anne's establishment did not look at him while preaching his thundering long sermons, as Queen Mary called them, but were looking at other objects. He, therefore, after much remonstrance on their impropriety, prevailed No surer destroyer of youth, of youth's on Queen Anne to order all the pews in Sc.

per cent. a month."

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE

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New England Normal Institute-

We call the attention of our readers to the prospectus of this Seminary, in another column, with unmingled satisfaction; for we consider its advent as a most valuable acquisition to the means of thorough education already possessed in Massachusetts, and in some respects superior to those already established. At any rate, it occupies a posi tion, which none of our public schools for teachers do, inasmuch as those who enter the latter for instruction, give an implied pledge that they will teach in the schools of the State, after having enjoyed their training at the State's expense: while the pupil of the Lancaster school, will be free to go where inclination or interest may call them.

The course of this school is, also, a volun tary one-persons attending to such departments only as circumstances render desirable, and studying-not against time, buttill the needed acquisition be secured.

The range of departments is extremely am ple, and a person with adequate time and means, may secure an amount of useful

Mr. Russell, the Director, is a gentleman of extensive attainments, particularly in the belles-lettres, in the Latin and Greek classics, in Rhetoric and Elocution, and in the Philosophy of Education. His experience of

cality of the School is one of the most levely in the present discourse. and attractive in the Commonwealth-re-

come efficient and successful teachers, not chief orator. doubting that, by proper attention and selfdiscipline, every reasonable expectation may be realized.

# Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.

The March number of this valuable work was promptly issued on the first instant. / It contains several very important papers. The one on "Reciprocity with the British Provinces" is entitled to special attention. The view which it takes of the subject must meet the approbation of the public. It would inon "New Jersey Zinc and Franklinite" is This has been agreed to, and she is to be new house he determined to appropriate one one of the most interesting of this number. there within 30 days, The success of the Zinc Mines in that State has attracted considerable notice. In this paper we have a historical sketch of their development in the enterprising hands of J. L. Curtis-the system of his management, elected March 14, 1853: and the results of his labors. A biographical sketch of Mr. Curtis also accompanies it, which affords another instance of the achievements which may be effected by cool, deci- phrey, Prescott Lathrop. sive and vigorous effort. The Zinc Mines of Overseer of the Poor, Alvah Raymond, There has for a long time existed among tem-New Jersey, are the only ones in the coun- James Tirrell, Samuel Curtis. try, and although in the hands of every for- Assessors, James Humphrey; Samuel Reed; do battle with their opponents, and all who do mer proprietor they have failed to be profita- Henry A. Torrey. ble, yet in those of this gentleman they are Treasurer, Thomas Nash. very flourishing. "Commerce of the Otto- Constables, Henry Loud; Geo. W. White, don't work fast enough for them; they must man Empire" is a subject handled with much Jr.; Samuel Curtis. ability by a member of the American Lega- School Committee, Rev. James P. Terry; guage; they wish to raise a world-wind, that tion at Constantinople; and the paper of this Rev. Willard M. Harding; Rev. John N. they may ride upon it, forgetting that tumult number, Smyrna and its trade, are the promi- Parker; Rev. E. S. Potter; Rev. Joshua Eme- is usually followed by inaction; and over-exnent points considered—its various exports—ry, Jr.; Rev. Calvin Terry; Rev. D. P. Liver—ertion by lassitude in both our physical and to different parts of the world in 1851, are more. Yours Truly, stated in detail, also its imports during the the stated to seeding a F. A. KINGSBURY. same period. Many general considerations of importance to the commercial interests are count of the trial of the peace-breakers, furalso suggested. The other papers of this nished by our Weymouth correspondent, had number are able and valuable. The Trade not the friends of the rioters requested us not and Commerce of Buffalo is presented with to do so. It is hoped that their punishment a greater fulness than it was ever before prowith Canada, the business of the Railroads out of the city-are stated with much

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. | mer days of unhealthy prosperity, that now | they are full of fears and alarms. With the substantial basis which exists at present, and in the freedom from indebtedness in which the great mass of our citizens stand, our prosperity possesses a healthy character never be-

We can scarcely allude to the vast store of commercial intelligence vet remaining unmentioned in these pages. In truth, it is un-Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third necessary with intelligent commercial men, for they know how to prize it sufficiently to examine for themselves. Of the Magazines the most successful men in the country.

> editors of the Boston Evening Traveller, and Committee. will be instrumental, in a high degree, "in evitably redound to the advantage of the perverse appetite of mankind. to that great and important subject, the Bank- community at large. ing of New England."

PORTRAIT OF DANIEL WEBSTER .-- Mr. Ambrose Burrill, of this town, has painted a very faithful portrait of the great Statesman, as he appeared in the last years of his life .-It strikes us as a work of high artistic merit. The expression of it is truly Websterian .knowledge, which but few seminaries pro- Let the friends of the departed orator and all portrait, drawn by our esteemed fellow-townsman. It can be seen at the Quincy Book-

We are indebted to Benjamin B. Musthirty years in teaching, has well qualified sey & Co., Boston, 29 Cornhill, for a copy of him for this responsible undertaking. While Theodore Parker's discourse on the death o the able and accomplished scholars and pro- Daniel Webster. Four months ago Mr. Parfessors, whom he has had the good fortune to ker delivered it. Since then he has examunite in the enterprise, furnish a well-found ined anew the life and actions of the distined expectation, that not only will much val- guished man who is the theme of the disuable knowledge be imparted to those who course. He has carefully read all the critijoin the school, but the most agreeable and cisms on his estimate of him, which came to successful mode of communicating it to hand; he has diligently read the most imporothers, will be unfolded in the processes of taut sermons and discourses which treat of han, and has conversed with persons who To these various and important induce- have known Mr. Webster at all the various ments, may be added the fact, that the lo- periods of his life. The result is embodied

markable not merely for the beauty of its In the account of the Pierce and King natural scenery, but equally so for the salu- Ball, given in our last number by a corresbrity of its atmosphere and the refinement pondent, a singular omission was made. Mr. Avery of this town, was passed over in si-We, therefore, recommend the institution lence. We learn from those present on that he is going. "Speak lower," says the biped breath, and the moment she opens her mouth by her, one or two to the amount of \$15,000 ately in the rear of the fire, was also saved to those who would qualify themselves to be- occasion, that he was not silent but rather the

> LECTURE. To-morrow (Sunday) evening at the Town Hall, Rev. Warren Burton will repeat the lecture given before the Lyceum, on Faults and Follies in Domestic Education The subject is one of great importance. The lecture was listened to before with great interest by the few who in spite of the weather attended. A contribution will be taken for expenses and to remunerate the lecturer. It will commence at seven o'clock.

ner, the ties between the Provinces and this retary of the Navy with one or more vessels all their ideal worth, were of course commitcountry, and thus secure a congeniality of to be propelled with the Ericsson engines, ted to the flames. His frequent remonstranspirit through a unity of interest. The pre- which are to attain a speed of nine knots an ces availed nothing, as the tidy little woman sent state of the question is dwelt upon at hour. The proposition has been favorably could never be made to understand, that little some length, and the strongest arguments entertained, and Ericsson has been requested scraps of paper scattered loosely about were summarily stated in its support. The paper to send his new vessel on to Washington .- of any value. On the occasion of building a

> For the Quincy Patriot. Weymouth Town Officers.

Clerk, Oran White. Selectmen, Noah Vining, Jr.; James Hum-

Moderator, Benj. F. White.

of similar outrages, without publishing their proceedings.

Mrs. Coredon Clark.

Rev. James F. Brown.

We would return our thanks to the author for a copy of this truthful and eloquent discourse. It is with sincere joy that we see our friend growing in all the powers of a vigorous, efficient and beautiful writer as well as in the regard and esteem of the leading

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of the day, this is the only sure guide to the schools of our town! I have sometimes more efficient course.

admirers of art, among us, go and look at this Thankful for present attainments, we will put event of a single battle, and none but desper- into the Land Commissioner's Office claims buildings on the corner of Broadway and our trust in the future.

For the Patriot. Temperance.

MR. EDITOR: -The ardent friends of the happiness of society be secured. Maine law overlook the fact that all laws are but partially executed, and that those of too stringent a character do not long fail to benan, woman and child to sleep upon a bed of dirty set of teeth. shavings, the price of feathers would rise, Another observing writer says: "Let a out a lump of gold weighing 271 ounces. nullifiers of such a law.

treatment he adopted is appropriate to both. what beautiful teeth she possesses."

room for his exclusive use, and he caused to be printed in large letters upon the door, "no woman allowed to enter here." The fact got noised abroad, female curiosity was aroused, The following is the list of Town Officers and he said, with tears in his eyes, in less than a month, there was not a woman in the village but had seen the inside of that room. One of our Lyceum lecturers has said that man is a fighting animal, and there is too much evidence that the declaration is true. perance men a belligerent party, who want to not think as they do. Their element is contention and strife; reason and persuasion have agitation, hard words and boistrous lanmoral natures. Action and re-action are the same; the pendulum that swings beyond its We should have published the ac- perpendicular point, recedes again by its own motion the same distance in an opposite di-

We have alluded to some of the difficulties which are inherent in the nature of mankind, under the operation of violent laws, which should be taken into the calculation of Absence.—The heart is perhaps never so \$150 The total annual expense of collect.

F. Hallett of Boston, as District Attorney for the probability of their control of the c

A sermon, preached at West Cam- feat; just as a plant will wither in a soil that | bridge, on the death of Emerson Parks, by has not nutriment enough to sustain it.

But it is said that religious men advocate gold. violent laws, and so does the Grand Duke of Tuscany, and upon the same avowed princi- arrived at New York, on the 15th inst., with Salem and Beverly, 26 officers, total expense ple, that of coercing what they both believe California dates to Feb. 16. the welfare of the people requires. The red- The steamer Ohio arrived at Aspinwall on pense \$2,466; Plymouth seven persons, total dest leaf in the history of the past is crimson- the 3d; the Cherokee on the 4th. ed with the blood of religious wars, and is The Sierra Nevada arrived at Panama on pense \$4,936. Barnstable ten persons, exfull of instruction to show that coercion has the 14th of February from New York. Her pense \$3,958. New Bedford twelve persons. ever failed to accomplish what other influen- Captain (Wilson) died at Panama on the 22d expenses \$7,373. Edgartown five persons. ces have effected. The great exemplar of ult.; he was a native of Maine. J. Chase, expense \$4,153. Nantucket three persons. MR. EDITOR :- I rejoice in the prospect of Christianity abjured violence and adopted a 2d officer, died on the passage.

thrift and prosperity on the part of either in- felt wholly despondent; but the people-as One effect of the Maine law has been to Panama March 3d. dividuals or States. Its patrons are among it seems to me are coming right in regard divide the original friends of temperance and The Sierra Nevada sailed on the 5th for twenty persons, expense \$5,673,23. Ports in to the measures they are adopting respecting place, to a great extent, its dearest interests San Francisco, with the Uncle Sam's out- Connecticut forty-three persons, expense \$24. these great instruments of human advance- in the hands of selfish political partizans; and ward paasengers. LETTERS ON BANKS AND BANKING, con- ment! Last week they not only increased another evil is unfolding itself, the Wash- The steamer Panama, from San Francisco, The total number of persons employed by taining an account of the operations of the the number of the School Committee, but, ingtonian movement had achieved a wonder- arrived at Panama on the 2d inst., with 320 Government to collect the revenue in New Social Banking System of New England, with a judgment highly creditable to them, ful reformation in the customs of society. It passengers. Travelling on the Isthmus was England is 527, and the total expense of colwith a letter on the Gold Question: By Si- placed the whole care of the schools-where had banished to a great extent, the liquid remarkably good. lex. These letters were addressed to the it properly belongs-in the hands of this poison from the domestic hearth-stone, but Dates from California are to the 16th ult. In New York city about 600 persons are published during the months of January and These are important steps; and, I am con- cellar and the pantry will be stored with mor- lightful. The mines were mostly doing well. total expense is \$159,584,77. The total ex-February of the present year. They show fident, that the town will never have cause al poison, as in days of yore, and the tempta- Benicia had finally been fixed upon as the pense of collecting the revenue throughout great research on the part of the author, and to regret their adoption; for they will in- tion to drink it will not be resisted by the Capital of the State.

> to aid or defeat the cause of temperance? If four millions. One step more in the same direction, I it fails to accomplish what its friends expect, Some brisk fighting had occurred between Collector being \$10,000, and of the minor shall now hope for -which will be all, in the it will give a blow to the cause, which will the Indians and miners on the Dry Creek. officers in proportion .- Traveller. way of supervision, that the schools will need require years of toil to recover from. What Several whites had been killed. the next year-and that is, that the whole reformation has ever been accomplished in Beautiful specimens of diamonds, rubies Committee be taken at large, from such lo- the public mind by violent laws? We ask and emeralds had been found in the interior. calities in town as furnish the best material, temperance men to think of these things .- The British ship Brandt, from Chincha Is- the most disastrous fires that has visited Chelirrespective of district lines—then the schools Let the analogies of the past guide them in lands with a cargo of guano, was burnt on the sea for fifteen years, broke out in the spiritwill be served as they never can be while the making up their decision. A good General night of Jan. 25th, off those Islands. choice is limited by geographical boundaries. will not hazard the fate of his army, on the A Frenchmen named Leamantour has sent day morning last, in a large block of wooden FRANKLIN. the dice. Let our laws be framed in wisdom the whole of San Francisco.

BEAUTIFUL TEETH .- Fine teeth have evcome a dead letter upon the Statute-book.— er been one principal mark of human beauty. Reports from the San Joaquin Valley state atre, Mr. Fenno, was just returning home, and In all moral reformations, persuasion is more Lord Chesterfield says that "fine and clean that Fort Miller had been attacked. efficient than coercion, for such is the perverteeth are among the first recommendations to The excitement in Calaveras County, con- without assistance. The entire block was to-Legislature to pass a law to compel every son otherwise attractive, by an imperfect and among all the foreigners.

and there would hardly be geese enough in woman have fine eyes, a pretty mouth, a hand- The brig Vandalia of San Francisco was for \$1200. the land to supply the wants of the luxurious some nose, a well turned forehead, elegant wrecked off the the mouth of the Columbia hair, and a charming complexion, but only let river. The crew were lost. The comedian Matthews used to come upon her teeth be bad, blackened by caries, or cov- Four bodies were afterwards washed ashore, monkey, pointing to the pig, "he'll hear you, she will cease to be thought beautiful." to \$20,00. I am taking him to Cork, and must make Thanks, then, to ancient and modern Dentisthim believe he is going to Kilkenny." The ry, that cares for our teeth, and teaches their the steamers Panama and California, from and we learn that one or two others were disposition of Matthews' pig is so much like owners to preserve and to beautify them, and San Francisco, are Page, Bacon & Co., \$1,- hurt. another class of animals, who go about on to replace them when gone, so that we may 000,000; B. Davidson, \$332,800; Adams & two legs instead of four, that the mode of exclaim of one not otherwise beautiful, "Ah, Co., \$520,0000.

thoughts upon loose pieces of paper, lest the of Dr. John A. Cummings, 23 Tremont Row, snow are said to be enormous. idea should evaporate before he could write this city, where beautiful teeth are rendered it out fully; he was blest with a nice wife, more beautiful, where ugly ones are beauti-The agent of Capt. Ericsson and others, of always embraced the opportunity of cleaning tracted, and, better than all, where those the Treasury, we extract the following inforcrease and strengthen, in every possible man- New York, have proposed to furnish the Sec- up, and the precious fragments of paper, with who have none at all may secure finer sets mation relative to the value of a portion of

> Delegates from Norfolk County. Bellingham-Willard Thayer, Reformer Braintree-Caleb Stetson, Reformer. Brookline-Wm. Aspenwall, Whig. Canton-Charles H. French, Cohasset-James C. Doane, Dover-Luther Richards, Reformer. Dorchester-Samuel P. Loud, Edmund P. Tileston, 2 Whigs.

> Dedham-Ezra Wilkinson, Old Line Hunker Whig. Foxboro'-Henry Hobart, Reformer. Franklin-James M. Freeman, "

Medfield-Samuel Fowle, Medway-Artemas Brown, Milton-Joseph M. Churchill, Needham-Emory Fiske, Quincy-Wm. S. Morton, George White,

Roxbury-John S. Sleeper, George Putnam, Benj. F. Copeland, J. A. Lowell, Samuel Walker, Samuel Jackson, 6 Whigs. Randolph-Bradford L. Wales, Reformer.

Sharon-Voted not to send. Stoughton-Charles A. French, Reformer. Walpole-F. ancis W. Bird, Reformer. Weymouth-John W. Thomas, Charles E. Hunt, 2 Reformers.

Total-17 Reformers, 12 Whigs (including Ezra Wilkinson.)

the probability of their success. You may sensible of happiness as after a short separa- ing the revenue in Maine is \$81,885,15, knock a man down with a club, but in doing tion from the object of its affections. If it has In New Hampshire the only revenue dis-REAL ESTATE NOTICE.—We would call so, you would be more likely to raise a devil been attended with peculiar circumstances of trict is Portsmouth, where twenty officers are We are glad to see the able editor of the attention to the advertisement of J. W. May- than lay one. In moral reformations, judi- distress or danger, every misery that has been employed at salaries ranging from \$1,197 Magazine take such judicious and prudent nard, 39 State street, Boston, in to-day's pacious legislation should follow, and not pre-experienced tends, by the force of contrast, down to \$173, the total expense being \$10,views of our monetary affairs as are advanced per. Mr. Maynard has been engaged in the cede moral action, and be adapted to the to increase delight, and gives to the pleasures 515,50.

Later from California.

now it is beginning to flow back again, the The weather throughout the mines was de- employed in collecting the revenue, and the

The amount of gold taken to Panama by 69. forming a correct public sentiment in regard schools; and, consequently, will benefit the Is, then, the Maine law a blessing? Is it the steamers from San Francisco is stated at At San Francisco 185 persons are employ-

ate gamesters risk all upon a single throw of to an immense tract of land, including nearly Fourth streets, owned by George W. Gerrish,

applicable to the state of society in which we A mutiny occurred on board the brig Wm. Irish families. About thirteen families were live, and based upon a purified public senti- Penn of San Francisco, near Kings Mill driven, with hardly a moment's warning, into ment. In this way only can the peace and group. Captain Hussey and a seaman nam- the street, unable, many of them, to save ed George C. Reed were killed. The first even their clothes. So rapidly did the flames mate, Mr. Mason, was badly injured. The spread that had there not been one or two mutineers escaped. The brig returned to men astir at the time, several lives must have

sity of man that restraint sharpens appetite, be met with in the common intercourse of cerning Mexican marauders, continued. The tally destroyed; insured for \$1000. This is and prohibition stimulates resistance. We society." Who has not felt the force of such entire Mexican population had been driven the third time Mr. Young has been burnt cut verily believe if Doct. Alcott could get the a remark, as he has been repelled from a per- away. The utmost consternation prevailed within four years.

A miner from the French camp had taken

the stage leading a pig with a cord about his ered with thick tarter or viscid concretions, one was recognised as Capt. Beard. Some the fire department the building was saved. neck; he meets a friend who inquires where let her, in a word, exhale a contaminated merchants of Portland, Oregon, lost heavily

A person somewhat given to penography We were reminded of the truth of the 29th January. The weather was mild. tion was rendered as comfortable as possible was in the habit of putting down his choice above, and made to feel its force at the rooms Losses of cattle, houses, &c., by floods and by the neighbors.

Public Offices in Boston & New England. who, on the occasion of his leaving the room, fied, decayed ones filled, worse than none ex-

the "spoils" in Boston, and also throughout New England.

port of Boston and Charlestown, one hundred John Beal, Esq., the Coroner. The deceased and sixty-eight persons are employed, with had on a light colored pea jacket, and dark the following salaries:-Collector, \$6,400; pantaloons. In the pockets were found ten Naval Officer, \$5,000; Surveyor, \$4,900; dollars in Boston bills, two quarter eagles, two Deputy Collectors, \$2,500 each; 1 do., and one \$1 gold piece. On the little finger \$1,000; twenty-six collector's clerks, at sala- of the right hand, was a plain gold ringries from \$1,800 down to \$1,000; 56 inspect- In one of the pockets a memorandum book ors at \$1,095 each; 1 do. at \$800; 2 do. at was also found, on the first leaf of which was \$700, and 21 night inspectors at \$600 each; the following, in black ink: "Riley Wilber, 9 weighers at \$1,485 each; 4 gaugers at \$1,- James River, Ocean County, State of N. J.," 485 each; 8 measurers at \$1,485; 3 apprais- Certain accounts are in the memorandum ers, \$2,500; 1 assistant do., \$2,000; 2 ap- book, the heading of which is "Schooner praiser's clerks, \$1,000; 1 do. \$990, and 5 Splendid and Owners, with Riley Wilber, do. \$800; 1 special examiner of drugs, \$1,- Master," which leave no doubt but that the 000; 1 storekeeper, \$1,400; 3 assistant do., deceased was master of the schooner Splen-\$1,100; 1 do., \$1,000; 5 storekeeper's clerks did, whose loss was chronicled in the Travat from \$1,095 to \$600; I deputy naval offi- eller last week. cer, \$1,500; I naval officer's clerk, \$1,200; The body was placed in a tomb, and can 4 do., \$1,150; 1 messenger, \$480; 1 deputy be seen on application to Coroner Beal. Persurveyor \$1,500; surveyor's clerk, \$1,150; 1 sons interested, can see the memorandum do., \$1,000; 1 messenger, \$500; 1 superin- book, by applying at our counting room. tendent and messenger, \$1,200.

The total sum annually paid for salaries for these persons is \$193,445. The total expenses of the Custom House in the year posed that 130 Democrats, 105 Free Demo-1852 was \$216,777,55. The sum collected crats, 27 National Democrats, 152 Whigs, annually is in the neighborhood of five mil- and 2 Reform Whigs, have been elected.

\$3000. There are eighteen other officers and Democrats, 54. the total amount paid is \$10,741,21. At the other ports of Maine 85 persons are employed at salaries ranging from \$2000 down to

ployed on the frontier to prevent smuggling. s ame hour, it was raining quite merrily.

Ten officers are employed at Newburyport Arrival of the Uncle Sam, with \$4,000,000 in at salaries varying from \$1,171,76, down to \$45; Gloucester 8 officers at salaries varying Steamship Uncle Sam, from Aspinwall 8th, from \$1,735 to \$150; total expense \$3,759 \$23,699. Marblehead ten officers, total exexpense \$3,242; Fall River six persons, exexpense \$2,190. Providence twenty-five per-The steamer John L. Stephens arrived at sons, expense \$9,645. Bristol and Warren seventeen persons expense \$4,493. Newport

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BODY WASHED ASHORE .- The body of a man was washed ashore on Scituate Beach. For the collection of the revenue at the Sunday last, and was taken charge of by

Traveller.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. It is sup-Majority against the Whigs, 108. Majority At Portland the salary of the collector is of the Coalition over Whigs and National

> APPOINTMENTS. The United States Senate has confirmed the nominations of Hon. B. Massachusetts-S. B. Phinney, editor of the Patriot, Postmaster at Barnstable-F. A. Hil-

THE WEATHER. Yesterday, at Montreal, that so many have experienced losses in for the moral element it is to foster and of reunion an inexpressible degree of tender- in Vermont, twenty-five officers are eming briskly, while at Burlington, (Vt.) at the

STEAMBOATING. The Box says that a steamer has been between Quincy Point and th ing at Long Island and Squa three trips a day, commencin It further states that the His Mayflower has been thorough! repainted, and has also had a in, which the maker guarante steam sufficient to run her bet and that town in forty-five mine full freight and passengers in a

Mr. C. S. Howe, the proprieto now running between South W Boston, has made arrangements from that place to connect wit Mayflower, and also to com Quincy Point steamer-the fa 37 1-2 cents; the fare on the

Special Matice

NORFOLK AGRICULTU ETY .- The annual meeting o Agricultural Society, for the cers and Trustees, and for the business, will be holden at the P in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY at 10 o'clock A. M. E. L. KE

Marriages.

In East Bridgewater, on the Rev. P. B. Wilcox, Mr. George of this town, to Miss Dorcas A. West Bridgewater At East Boston, 13th inst. Hatch, to Miss Emeline Hall.

Deaths.

tice, Esq., for many years an ext merchant, aged 72. In Northboro', on 15th inst., C. Smith, a past commander of the Lancers of Boston, aged 57.

In Boston, on 16th inst., Willis

Copartnership Not Bostos, March Bostos, March tween the subscribers under Richards, Munn & Co., is this day

mutual consent.

The affairs of the late firm will be Luther Munn, who alone is authorize the same.

LUTHER MU JOHN S. LYO BENJAMIN E

The undersigned have this day form nership in the Stone business, which w be conducted by them under the name of & RUSSELL, in Boston, at the place occupied by the late fir a
BENJAMIN H

The business of the late firm in Q reafter be conducted there by the solely upon his own account.

JOHN S. L A GARD. Lather Munn, in setting from the Richards, Munn & Co., would take the to thank his friendson which he has received from them, mend his late associates to their confi-patronage. 12-3w LUTHER N

Administrator's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given, that the S has been duly appointed Administrate Will ammexed, of the Goods and ZICHRI NASH, late of Weymo in the County of Norfolk, Shoemaker and has accepted said trust. And all pe ing demands upon the Estate of the said are required to exhibit the same, and

indebted thereto, to make payment to ZICHRI NASH, Admin March 19, 1853. Assignee's Notice.

THE third Meeting of the Creditors WILLIAM LEE, of West Rox Confect oner, an insolvent debtor, will be fore William S. Morton, Esq., Commis Insolvency, at the office of John W. May the cry of Roxbury, on the second day next, at ten o'clock in the foresoo where creditors may be present and problems.

J. W. MAY, As-Roxbury, March 19, 1853.

Selling Out. Pegs and Findings at reduced prices.

N. B. Gents Dancing Ga ters and to be sold at cost. A liberal discount aade to those who buy to sell again.

12-3w GEORGE B. NIGHTING

Lost. ON the 4th of March a Fur Tipper will leave the same at the store will be suitably rewarded.

To Let. DWELLING House suitable for o A fan ilies, and possession given March 19, 1853. 12-tf Coddington

For Sale. IN Quincy, the late residence of the F Allen, a Cottage House with nine roo oughly built, and of the best materials;

near the Episcopal Church, and within a f utes walk of the depot; airy, free from noise. Two thirds of an acre of land well with a choice selection of all kinds of fruit sirable place for a gentleman doing businesseity. Most of the money can remain on mo Inquire of T. B. Hawkes, 10 Exchange 12-tf L. WHITNEY, near the pre Real Estate Notice.

DERSONS that have Farms or other R tate for sale the ensuing season, car the r business attended to by Agent, on application to the Subscriber, w tinues to give his personal attention to sell exchanging Real Estate of all descriptions

quired, unless the property is advera sale effected, All letters post-pr immediate attention. J. W. MAYNA March 19, 1853. 12-6w 39 State St., I To Let.

Meeting House. Inquire of M. PHIPI Quincy, March 19, 1353,

employed in collecting the revenue, and the total expense is \$159,584,77. The total expense of collecting the revenue throughout the United States, was in 1852, \$2,088,368,-

at At San Francisco 185 persons are employed in collecting the revenue; the salary of the en Collector being \$10,000, and of the minor ek. officers in proportion. - Traveller.

# Disastrous Fire in Chelsea.

THIRTEEN FAMILIES HOUSELESS .- One of the most disastrous fires that has visited Chelsea for fifteen years, broke out in the spiritlevel manufactory of A. Young, on Weduesday morning last, in a large block of wooden buildings on the corner of Broadway and Fourth streets, owned by George W. Gerrish. and occupied partly as stores, but mostly by Irish families. About thirteen families were driven, with hardly a moment's warning, into the street, unable, many of them, to save even their clothes. So rapidly did the flames spread that had there not been one or two men astir at the time, several lives must have been lost. The treasurer of the National Theatre, Mr. Fenno, was just returning home, and removed several who could not have escaped without assistance. The entire block was totally destroyed; insured for \$1000. This is the third time Mr. Young has been burnt cut

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The house of Mr. J. D. Bosson, on Broadway, was continually in the midst of the flames, but by the unprecedented exertions of the fire department the building was saved. The house of Mr. Wm. Bosson, immedi-

y in the rear of the fire, was also saved through the same praiseworthy exertions. A Mr. Dixon was injured severely by a fall,

and we learn that one or two others were The scene presented by the removal of the

poor tenants, with little clothing, on such a cold night, was truly appalling. Their situation was rendered as comfortable as possible by the neighbors.

Too much cannot be said of the exertions of the firemen on this occasion. They had to contend with every disadvantage, and they have fully shown that if the engines themselves can be beat, the firemen can't.

BODY WASHED ASHORE .- The body of a man was washed ashore on Scituate Beach, Sunday last, and was taken charge of by John Beal, Esq., the Coroner. The deceased had on a light colored pea jacket, and dark pantaloons. In the pockets were found ten dollars in Boston bills, two quarter eagles, and one \$1 gold piece. On the little finger of the right hand, was a plain gold ring.

In one of the pockets a memorandum book was also found, on the first leaf of which was the following, in black ink: "Riley Wilber, James River, Ocean County, State of N. J.,"

Certain accounts are in the memorandum book, the heading of which is "Schooner Splendid and Owners, with Riley Wilber, Master," which leave no doubt but that the deceased was master of the schooner Splendid, whose loss was chronicled in the Traveller last week.

The body was placed in a tomb, and can be seen on application to Coroner Beal. Persons interested, can see the memorandum book, by applying at our counting room.-

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THE WEATHER, Yesterday, at Montreal, t ten o'clock in the forenoon, it was snowng briskly, while at Burlington, (Vt.) at the s ame hour, it was raining quite merrily.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

STEAMBOATING. The Boston Traveller Real Estate says that a steamer has been engaged to run FOR SALE OR TO LET, between Quincy Point and that city, touching at Long Island and Squantum, making three trips a day, sommencing first April.

Special Notices

NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL SOCI-

in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 30th,

at 10 o'clock A. M. E. L. KEYES, Sec'y.

Marringes.

Deaths.

Copartnership Notice.

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occupied by the late fir a

BENJANIN HOSLEY.

The business of the late firm in Quincy, wil

A GARD.

nity to thank his freezils and patrons, for the favors

which he has received from them, and to recom-

mend his late associates to their confidence an patronage. 12-3w LUTHER MUNN.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, with the Wiff sunread, of the Goods and Estate of ZICHRI NASII, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Shoemaker deceased, and has accounted said trust. And all purposes have

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indebted thereto, to make payment to
ZICHRI NASH, Administrator.

Assignee's Notice.

Selling Out.

made to those who buy to sell again.

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DWELLING House suitable for one or two fan ilies, and possession given immediately. Inquire of G. F. THAYER,
March 19, 1853. 12—if Coddington street.

For Sale.

N Quincy, the late residence of the Rev. Mr.

Allen, a Cottage House with nine rooms, thoroughly built, and of the best materials; situation

ar the Episcopal Church, and within a few min-

se. Two thirds of an acre of land well stocked

utes walk of the depot; airy, free from dust and

12-if L. WHITNEY, near the premises.

To Let.

WO Seats in Pew No. 17, in the Unitarian Meeting Honse, Inquire of M. PHIPPS. Quincy, March 19, 1853,

To Let.

Lost.

THE third Meeting of the Creditors of WILLIAM LEE, of West Roxbury,

solely upon his own account.

March 19, 1853.

BOSTON, March 16th 1853.

JOHN S. LYONS. BENJAWIN HOSLEY.

A. W. RUSSELL.

JOHN S. LYONS.

12-3w

West Bridgewater.

Hatch, to Miss Emeline Hall.

It further states that the Hingham steamer and that town in forty-five minutes, and with he purchase money, may remain on martgage. — from \$35.00 to 75.00. For an entire opper or sa e of each lot will be on the lot itself, and at the

from that place to connect with the steamer in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY 23d inst., at 1 be nearly one quarter finer than is generally used 3 o'clock on said afternoon. Mayflower, and also to connect with the Mayflower, and also to connect with the Commissioners, and Special Commissioners.

O'clock P. M., to nominate a ticket for County for that purpose. All operations will be warranted to give the most perfect satisfaction. Office No. bounded Northerly, Westerly, and Southerly, on Mayflower, and also to connect with the Quincy Point steamer—the fare to be but The Several towns in the County are requested to send one delegate from each town, and one in Brastle Street. Boston.

Second, All that lot of land in said Needham bounded Northerly, on Lin offering to the community this justly celebrated remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the layer or treath of 37 1-2 cents; the fare on the railroad is 45 to send one delegate from each town, and one in Brattle Street, Boston. Last Gubernatorial t. lection.

Per order of the Democratic County Committee, JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, Chairman. Quincy, March 49 1853, who had 12-1w

# Notice.

NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL SOCI-ETY.—The annual meeting of the Norfolk meet at Lyceum Hall, this evening, March Agricultural Society, for the choice of Offi- 19th, at 7 o'clock, or the purpose of choos n. Delcers and Trustees, and for the transaction of egates to attend the Conventian, which is to be business, will be holden at the Phænix House, held at Dedham on the 23d inst. Per order Democratic Town Com Quincy, March 19, 1853.

VALUABLE STOCK AND Farming Utensils &c.

In East Bridgewater, on the 3d inst., by AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN QUINCY. Rev. P. B. Wilcox, Mr. George L. Dunbar, NO be sold at Buplic Auction, to the highest of this town, to Miss Dorcas A. Churchill, of bidder, without reserve, on Tuesday, At East Boston, 13th inst., Mr. Walter oclock P. M., at the residence of Mr. Edward R. March 15th, 1853, weather fair or foul, at 2 Pope, on Squantum Street, Quincy, the following articles selected with great care by the present owner, and in good condition, viz: 13 prime Cows, some with calves; 3 valuable Devon Calves; 1 Horse, sound and kind in any harcess; I Suffolk Pig; lot of good quality fowls; 10 tons of good Salt Huy; 100 bushels Corn; 10 barrels In Boston, on 16th inst., William H. Prentice, Esq., for many years an extensive coal of Apples, in excellent order; 20 bushels Pota-In Northboro', on 15th inst., Capt. Joseph Smith, a past commander of the National Lancours of Boston and 57 the National Lancours of B toes; 2 Ox-Carts; Horse-Cart; Covered Wagon, Harnesses; Buffalo Robes; 5 Ploughs, various

THE Copartnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers under the firm of der, Dried Apples, and Salt Pork. Richards, Muan & Co., is this day dissolved by of sale. GEORGR THOMPSON, Auct'r. The affairs of the late firm will be adjusted by Quinoy, March 12, 1853.

Luther Munn, who alone is authorized to settle the same.

LUTHER MUNN, To Let, conducted by them under the name of HOSLEY & RUSSELL, in Boston, at the place of business

To Let, ND possession given immediately; a House A on Washington street, a few rods from the Universalist Church, containing ten rooms exclusive of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in modern style, with folding doors between the par-Luther Muon, in cetting from the late firm of lors above and Richards, Munn & Co., would take this opportu- of land and a stable if desired. Apply to CHARLES H. EDWARDS.

> Farm to Let. Do be let, on a lease of one or more years, the Farm known as the

"MOUNT HOPE FARM," formerly belonging to the late Col. Edward Glover, situated on the Squantum Road, in Quincy. Said Farm is located within about six miles of Boston, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons buildings are in good repair, and pleasantly situaand has long been improved as a Milk Frrm. The ted. Possession given on the first day of April.
For further information please enquire of the sub-For further information personner, Railway Village.

EBENEZER POPE.

Milton, March 12, 1853. 11-3w

Quincy, March 12, 1853.

WILLIAM LEE, of West Roxbury,
Confect oner, an insolvent debtor, will be held before William S. Morton, Esq., Commissioner of
Insolvency, at the office of John W. day, Esq., in
the cuty of Roxbury, on the second day of April

The new H use formerly occupied by Mr. Jondition, very pleasantly situated, and contains five
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with a Shoe Stop and
with 2 dwelling-houses and stiffle. mext, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, when and where creditors may be present and prove their claims.

J. W. MAY, Assignee.

Roxbury, March 19, 1853.

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dition, very pleasantly situated, and contains live rooms on the first floor, with a Shoe Shop and with 2 dwelling-houses and studie.

2d The estate of said Holbrook, 6 acres of Land, with 2 dwelling-houses and studie.

Parrons that he will open an Afternoon and claims.

3d The estate 47 acres, with 4 house and barn.

Evening School for Instruction in this accomplishment, at the Hancock House, Quincy, if a sufficient number of pupils can be obtained. of choice fruit trees. Rent reasonable; possession given 1st day of April next. Inquire of WILLIAM PRATT, near the premises.

Oping March 12, 1822

Quincy, March 12, 1853. TO be sold until Saturday April 2nd, the re-maining part of my Stock of Boots and Shoes, Wanted, Pegs and Findings at reduced prices.

N. B. Gents Dancing Ga ters and Pumps.

to be sold at cost. A liberal discount on Pegs

makers, for which cash will be paid for making.

Imagine of the subscriber near the Rev. Dr. Storrs' Inquire of the subscriber near the Rev. Dr. Storrs E. C. THAYER, Braintree, March 2d, 1853.

> Grass Seed TUST Received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by II DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

- Salt Pork and Bacon. FOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very chean for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Butter and Potatoes. Sale cheap for cash, by J. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

To Let.

with a choice selection of all kinds of fruit. A de-Quincy, March 12, 1853.

fee is required, unless the property is adv-rtised or a sale effected, All letters post-paid, will receive immediate attention.

J. W. MAYNARD, March 19, 1853, 12-6w 39 State St., Boston. Quincy, March 12, 1853. G. W. KENISON.

"Uncle Tom's Candy," For sale at the Town House Drug Store.

# DR. S. STOCKING.

and that town in forty-five minutes, and with full freight and passengers in about fifty-five minutes.

he purchase money, may remain on martgage.
For further particulars enquire of Joseph Brown on the premises, or of ELIJAH F. HALL.
Weymouth, March 19, 1843.

19-3w\*

- from \$35 00 to 75 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00.

For parts of sets, of more than two teeth—from 150 to 3 50 per tooth. For setting on gold, silver county of Nor olk, bounde. South partly on a Town of word mysts—from 150 to 2 50. For filling Weymouth, March 19, 1843.

19-3w\*

Democratic County Convention.

or wood pivots—from 1 50 to 2 50. For filling with gold, from 50 cts. to 2 50, according to the size of the cavity. For extracting, under the inspect of Normal State of Daniel Felton. Westerly on land of Rendered State of Land of London Mills. Boston, has made arrangements to run a stage

A CONVENTION of the Democracy of Norfolk County will be held at the Phoenix House, and WEDNESDAY 23d, inst., at 1 be markly not represented by the cavity. For extracting, under the influence of chloric ether, 50 cts; without it, 25 cts. Northwest on land of Gay. Easterly and Southerly on land formerly of Smith. This jot will be sold at

Real Estate at Auction.

To be sold at Public Vendue, on Monday, the fourth day of April next, a good stone dwelling house, a new and well-built barn, and other at-buildings, all in good repair, together with about three acres of excellent land, situate in the town of Weymouth; being the same which has been improved as a toll-house on the Brain ree and Weymouth tumpike. The sale will be on the premises at 11 o'clock A.M., at which time and place the the same premises conveyed to said the same premises conveyed the same premises conveyed to said the said the

Prest. of the Braintree and Weymouth Turupake Braintree, March 10, 1853. 11-3w

Administratrix Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber cy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebteu thereto to make payment to
ABIGAIL BARILETT, Admx

Quincy, March 11, 1853. 11-3w

I H OMAS B. PORTER and JOHN W. LOUD, Vine Rock Bridge or however otherwise said land sizes; Cultivator; horse Hav Rake; 1 Harrow; both of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, 2 Ox-Yokes; Hav-Cutter; 1 Corn-Shellar; Grand, Copartners, planniffs vs. JOSEPH C. DOANE, 2 Ox-Yokes; Hay-Cutter; 1 Corn-Sheller; Grind- of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, detendant. This is an action of contract, to recover one 54. pressly for family use, one-half barrel Cider-Vinder, Dried Apples, and Salt Pork.

Conditions made known at the time and place ber, 1852, as set forth in the plaintiff's writ of livery of the deeds. that date. And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the plaintiff that the defendant was out of this Commonwealth, at the time of the ser vice of said writ-and that no personal service of Dwelling house containing eight rooms, sit- It is ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff said writ has been made upon the said defendant. The undersigned have this day formed a Copart- families There is a good well of water on the action, by causing an attested c py of this order to ture premises, and a good Garden, which will be let be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper

> April next. And that this action be continued to the next term of this Court. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Fisher, amminor, his time, hereafter, to transact \$6,00 A TON, by business, on his own account.
RICHARD FISHER. Quincy, March 11, 1853.

Assignee's Sale of Valuable Real Estate, N BRAINTREE AND RANDLOPH. A April 8, at 1 o'clock P. M., In Braintree,

For further information apply to NATHL F. SAFFORD,

Dorchester Lower Mills. Spring Fashions for '53. NEW GOODS AND NEW STYLES, AT THE CLOTHING DEPOT,

ON THE Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike. or to the sede it. OHN DINEGAN, would respectfully re-return his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Quincy and adjacent villages, for their liberal patronage, and at the same time inform them that he" has just received a choice lot of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRINGGOODS, 100 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with which will be made to order on the very latest, and most approved style at short notice. most approved style at short notice. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS of every description constantly on hand.

Ready-made Clothing, Strable place for a gentleman doing business in the city. Most of the mouse can remain on mortgage. Boston, or of Boston, or of L. WHITNEY near the provided in the content of the mouse can remain on mortgage. Also, three other tenements to let. Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

One Mark 12 1853

In the place for a gentleman doing business in the other half improved by Mr. John Stevenson. Also, three other tenements to let. Enquire of ing to buy cheap for cash, are invited to call soon. JOHN DINEGAN.

JOHN DINEGAN.

March, 3d, 1853. March, 3d, 1853.

To Let,

A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1.52, computed on Washington street, a few rods east of the Same Temple, and Old Colony depot.

A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Washington street

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1.52, computed to hew. For sale by Mrs. E. HATELLING Washington street

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# SATURDAY MARCH 19.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,
AT WEYMOUTH LANDING.

A DWELLING house situated on Mount Pleasant, within two minutes walk of the Depot, containing 10 rooms and about 7000 feet of land. Said house is pleasantly and conveniently located; because of the very best quality, at the very less pleasantly and conveniently located; classes to save their natural teeth by timely cure.

DENTAL SURGEON,

Is desirous of giving a rare opportunity to every gage deed, given by John F. Wolkins to John A. Ferris and William S. Perry, dated January 10th, most pleasantly and conveniently located; dental cavities unusually low, so as to induce all classes to save their natural teeth by timely cure.

Solution of the power and authority in us vested, in and by a mortification of the power gage deed, given by John F. Wolkins to John A. Is 19, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, Lib. 184 is nortigated depth and premises from said John A. Ferr s to Mortimer C. Ferris, by deed dated 23d Ferris to Mortimer C. Ferris, by deed dated 23d February, 1850; and recorded with Norfolk deeds, Mayflower has been thoroughly repaired and repaired, and has also had a new boiler put in good repair, and in every respect a desirable tenament. It has also, a good Shoe-shop and in, which the maker guarantees shall create steam sufficient to run her between the city of which are in good bearing condition. A part of the nurchase money, may remain on martgage.

Said house is pleasantly and conveniently located; may good Shoe-shop and classes to save their natural teeth by timely cure, because their natural teeth by timely cure, which are of greater value than artificial ones can be. Terms, until further notice, will be as follows: gage being broken, we shall proceed to self at public pheric principle,—firm, useful, and easy to be worn the nurchase money, may remain on martgage.

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a road on the other part. This lot will be sold immediately after the sale of the second lot. Fourth, All that lot of land in Needham, bounded humanity which facts will not warrant, Southeasterly on the road. Southwesterly and Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an in-Westerly on land formerly of Kingsbury, and North- quiry from the public into all we publish, feeling easterly on land of Lucy Wilson. This lot will be assured they will find them perfectly reliable, and

sold immediately after the sale of the third lot.

The four lots of land above described are supconditions wilbe made known, which will be very posed to contain 43 acres, more or less, and are the same premises conveyed to said Wolkins by

Fifth, All that lot of land in Dedham, in said Northerly on the Old Road leading ir in Dedham to Boston, over Vine Rock Bridge. Easterly on land of Thomas Smith. Southerly on land of Wiffram Keith, and Westerly on the New Road, so called, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the ds and Estate of Ibrahim Bartlett, late of Quinn the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, conveyed by said Wolkins. Being part of the same premises conveyed to said Wolkins by William Lynch, by deed recorded with Nortolk deeds Lib 174 fol 31. This let will be sold at five o'clock on Dr. J. C. Ayer: I have been cared of the worst said afternoon.

Sixth, All that lot of land on Dedham Island, so toral," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of

called, in Dedham; containing 8 acres more or less.

Bounded Southerly on land of said Wolkins. Easterly on land of William Keith. Northerly on land of the heirs of Josiah Smith, decease ; and Westerly on the old Town Road, leading to old may be bounded and described—and is the same land conveyed to said Wolkins by Thamas Smith, by This lot will be sold immediately after the

Terms-Ten per cent down, and balance on de WILLIAM S. PERRY. MORTIMER C. FERRIS. Boston, February 15th, 1853.

A Dwelling house containing eight rooms, situated on Sea street, satable for one or two families. There is a good well of water on the premises, and a good Garden, which will be let with the house. Inquire of SETH ADAMS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

Quincy, March 12, 1853.

It is ordered by the Court here, that the Plantiff give notice to the defendent of the pendency of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy once in a week, three weeks successively, the last publication thereof to be thirty days at least, before the fourth Monday of April 1884.

And that this action he continued to the blacksmith business. Terms cash, as the curable consumit to the blacksmith business. Terms cash, as the curable consumit to the continued in the blacksmith business. the blacksmith business. Terms cash, as the curable consomption - Chester, Pa , Aug 22, 1846. ALEXANDER FELTIS, or at this Office.

North Braintree, Feb. 10th 1:53. 7-8w Fresh Arrival.

Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853. NATHL. WHITE.

Feb. 19, 1853. MRS. E. HAYDEN.

RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale Tompkins' VE celebrated Tolu Rock, for Colds Coughs, Influenza, Catarrhs and all diseases of the throat and lungs, it is also particularly recommended for pub-Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853,

sufficient number of pupils can be obtained. TERMS REASONABLE.

Mr. Gaszynski has been for seven years enengaged as a Teacher of Dancing, in New York, Boston, Salem, Providence, Newport, and other places, and ventures to appeal to those who have Boston, Salem, Providence, Newport, and other patronized him in those places, for his success in eaching, and for the refined and fashionable character of the dances which he introduces, such as are practised in the best European circles. Among the list of Fashionable Dances intro-QUINCY HALL duced by Mr. Gaszynski, are the POLKA, PLAIN WALTZ, REDOWA, SUHOT-TISCHE.

Mr. Gaszynski will introduce this season the new HUNGARIAN WALTZ, a Dance superior to the Polka, and which will probably super-Quincy, Feb. 26, 1853.

TIME subscriber, who has been for more than fif-

teen years engaged in the HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAINTING, Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeds of the workmanlike manner. ALSO- Sashes ready made, and glazed. All in

want of articles above named should call, and there is no mistake but a bargain may be had, as well as

DERSONS that have Farms or other Real Estate for sale the ensuing season, can have the r business attended to by an experienced Land Apply at this office.

Agent, on application to the Subscriber, who continues to give his personal attention to selling or exchanging Real Estate of all descriptions, No fee is required, unless the property is added.

To Let.

For Sale,

THE Estate in Juincy, of the heirs of the late pied by Elisha Packard & Co., for further information apply to JOHN HALL.

Quincy, March 12, 1853.

To Let.

a smooth coating over them, impervious to air aud CEORGE W. WHITING, agent for the sale the borders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Also, Gold Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Quincy, December, 4th 1852.

Water, much superior in its healing properties to any other plaster, and so elastic as not to impede the motion of a joint; an excellent remedy also, for Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Also, Gold Paint for gilding Frames, &



CHERRY PECTORAL, For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,

hum Kingsbury. This lot will be sold immediately after the sale of the first lot.

Third, All that piece of Woodland in Needham, Southwest of the road bounded on S. Floyd. West, dences of its success, from which they can judge and Southwest, and South, on a Company lot, and for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering

> From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica,

Bowdin College. Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipt of county, being part Wood and part Mowing land, pressing its effects in my own family, or in the famthes of my friends. This I have now done with a high degree of sat- Depot, Churches, High and Public Schools, and isfaction, in cases both of adults and children. I have found it, as its ingredients show, a power

ful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonar diseases. PARKER CLEAVELAND, M D. Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5, 1847. From an Overseer in the Hamilton Mills, in this City.

Lowell, Aug. 10, 1849. worth a trial. This patient had become very fee-ble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistaka-

U. S. Hotel, Saratoga Springs, July 5, 1849. Dr. J. C. Ayer, -Sir: I have been afflicted with painful affection of the imags, and all the sympoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. of Josiah Brigham, Esq. until I commenced the use of your " Cherry Pec-toral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my strength till my health is

well nigh restore!.

While using your medicine, I had the gratifica-

J. C. Ayer—Sir: 1 was taken with a terrible cough, brought on by a cold, in the be inning of last February, and was confined to my bed more than two months. Coughing bressently night and had been successful and nale my eyes were sunk-NOTICE.

A Cargo of RED ASH COAD, which will be sold for that he has given his son, Richard Howard be sold for that he has given his son, Richard Howard be sold for that he has given his son, Richard Howard be sold for the sol that but little hope of my recovery could be entertained. While in this situation, a friend of mine.
(the Rev. John Keller, of the Methodist church)
brought me a bottle of your \( \ell \) herry Pectoral, which
I tried more to gratify him, than from any expectation of obtaining rellef. Its good effect uninced me
tion of obtaining rellef. Its good effect uninced me
WEDNESDAY Evening, March 23. To which I HIS is just the weather for coughs and colds.

Don't be without a bottle of W hiting's excellent Remedy, the Vegetable Cough Syrup, for which he already has a great demand. He can refer to many of our best citizens who have used the article and can highly recommend it. It can only be ob-

February 12, 1851.

ISRAEL W. MUNROE, DEALER IN Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and Native Land, for the ent rtumment of these who Hardware,

together with a full assortment of choice all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices and delivered at any part of the Town free of ex-

Remments of Definitions. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

NIT SHIRTS & DRAWERS a good assortment for sale c cap at 1. W. MUNROE'S.

Quincy, Jan-22, 1853. BOOTS AND SHOES.

J. WARREN BURRELL.

Carpenters and Huilders, LSO, repairing neatly executed, and at short A. M. 11/2 21, 4, 41/2, 6. 91 PM. October 9th 1352.

OR SALE—Several Pews eligibly situated in the Stone Meeting House, of which the October 9th 1352.

as well as Marbling, Graining, Glazing, etc., respectfully announces that while thankful for past favors he has made arrangements by which he is prepared to furnish to builders, Duors. Blinds, Sashes, made of the best material, and in the most workmanlike manuer.

Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeds of the same when sold, are by the will of the donor to be applied to the erection of the Academy in the town. For particulars, apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, agent for the Supervisors of the Adams Temple and School fund. Quincy, May 8, 1852.



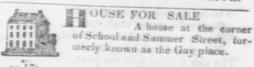
T. KELLOGG, Carriage Trimmer, and

To Sell or to Let.

A LARGE two story House situated on Coddington street, opposite the house of Win. S. Morton, Esq. There bouse of Wm. S. Morton, Esq. There is about I 1-2 acres of land connected with it, also a good and commodious stable. For

further information inquire of JOHN SAVIL. Quincy, March 5th, 1853.

FOR SALE. HE Apthorp place (so called) at the corner of School and Hancock streets. Inquire of GEO. WHITE.



NATH'L WHITE.

To Let.

ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about I mile from the Universal st Church. The other hall of the

House is now occupied by John L. Souther. There is a good well of water connected with it, and is, every way convenient for a small-family. For further particulars inquire on the premises. Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

For Sale at Auction, ON MONDAY THE 21st INST. At 3 o'clock P. M.

By Order of the Assignee. THE House formerly owned by the late THE House formerly owned by the late than Hon. Lysander Richards, now owned by Chase Philbrick, situated on School street. eping boarders, within five minutes walk of the

TO LET. -A tenement for a small family, on Pearl street, near A. Curtis & Co's Store. For further information Quacy, March 12 1853.

TO LET. THE Farm in Quincy, well known by the name of the MOUNT WOLLASTON farm, Possession given on the first of April next. For further particulars and terms, please to apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, Grante Street.

The blacksmith shop situated on Hancock street,

For further particulars apply to Amos A. Mears.

Quincy, January 1, 1853. Tenements to Let. TWO tenements suitable for small families Quincy, Dec. 11th 1852. 50-tf

Farm for Sale. A FARM, containing about forty acres of land, with buildings thereon, situated on Granite

7-6w CHARLES FAXON, on Premises.

Gr nd Ball

AND I HERE will be a grand Promenade Concert

great medicine. With the deepest gratitude, years, &c.

Prepared and sold by J VMES GODFREY.
Prepared and sold by J VMES C. AYER, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

Sold in Quincy by Mass. E. HAYDEN; Hingham, C. & L. Hi NF, Deatham, WM. T. RAND.

and by all Denotics are a winner.

Invited to attend and mave a social time. Neither pains or expense will be spared to render this one of the happiest times of the senson. The Concert will commence at 7 o'clock, precisely by the

of 9 pieces, G. SCHNAPP, Leader; in which they will introduce some of their best pieces, Opera Mos c, Solos, etc. Dancing will commence at So'clock, precisely, with a Grand introductory March. After Supper the Band will execute some of the most popular music of their

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. w. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, J. Field, H. A. Rausom, H. T. Porter J. Kendail, B. C. C. White, J. W. Barrill, J. G. Brackett, B. B. Newcomb. FLOOR MANAGERS Franklin Cartis, B. C. C. White

H. Abercrombie, J. Warren Burrill, Joseph Field, E. B. Souther. Cards of Admission to Concert and Ball, \$1. A supper will be furnished to all those who wish Per order of the Committee of Arrangements,

HENRY T. PORTER, Secretary. Quincy, March 12, 1853. 12-1w OLD COLONY RAILROAD WINTER ARRANGEMENT -- commencing Oct. 4, 1852. Passenger Trains leave daily, except Sundays.

Boston for Plymouth, 8½ AM.; 4½, PM.

Plymouth for Boston, 7½, AM.; 3½ PM.

Boston for Bridgewater, 8½ AM.; 4.30, PM.

Bridgewater for Boston 7½, AM; 3½ PM. OOTS and Shoes of every description made to order, and warranted by

GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS.

Cohasset for Boston for Cohasset, 8½ am; 2½ 6. PM.

Cohasset for Boston, 6½, 9 50 am; 4½ PM.

Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 7½, 8½, 9½

5½ PM. Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8,10 AM.; 13 4.45 PM Boston for Fall River 71, AM; 11, 4, and 5 Boston for Cape Cod 71 AM; 4 PM; Steamboat train leaves Boston 5 PM: Oct. 2. H. W. NELSON, Sup't Trains Leave Quincy for Boston, 718, 8 8 4210 29, 10 40 A. M. 309, 4,38, 453, 19535

WHAT a cough you have got!" said one friend to another, the other day, "why do you not try some remedy for it?"
"Oh, I don't know," answered the other, "there are so many quack medicines about now, that I don't know which is good and which is not."
"I will tell you" rejoined the first. "go to Which "I will tell you," rejoined the first, "go to Whiting's and get a bottle of his Vegetable Cough Syrup; it cured me of a very bad cough in a short time and it will cure you; I have recommended it to several persons, and it has never failed to effect a

2d expenses \$7,373. Edgartown five persons. se, expense \$4,153, Nantucket three persons, at sons, expense \$9,645. Bristol and Warren seventeen persons expense \$4,493. Newport or twenty persons, expense \$5,673,23. Ports in ut- Connecticut forty-three persons, expense \$24, . The total number of persons employed by 20 Government to collect the revenue in New as England is 527, and the total expense of collection is a little rising of \$400,000. In New York city about 600 persons are



THE POOR VOTER ON ELECTION DAY

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

The proudest now is but my peer, The highest not more high; Today, of all the weary year, A king of men am I. Today, alike are great and small, The nameless and the known;

My palace is the people's hall, The ballot-box my throne!

Who serves today upon the list Beside the served shall stand; Alike the brown and wrinkled fist, The gloved and dainty hand! The rich is level with the poor,

The weak is strong today: And sleekest broadcloth coats no more Than homespun frock of gray. Today let pomp and vain pretence My stubborn right abide;

I set a plain man's common sense Against the pedant's pride. Today shall simple manhood try The strength of gold and land; The wide world has not wealth to buy The power in my right hand!

While there's a grief to seek redress, Or balance to adjust Where weighs our living manhood less Than mammon's vilest dust,-While there's a right to need my vote, A wrong to sweep away, Up! clouted knee and ragged coat! A man's a man today!

"WILL YOU LOVE ME WHEN I'M OLD?"

BY ANNA HUBBARD.

When these sunny days are vanished, When the charm of youth is fled, When the rosy bloom is banished-Age's frostiness instead-When the eye has lost its brilliance, And the voice is weak and old, Will I lose this heart surveillance Will this love of thine grow cold?

When these scenes of timid joyance-Tender words and loving smiles-Alternate with strange annoyance In the round of worldly wiles,-When these parting hours are over, And our paths no more divide,-Changed the name of maid and lover For the husband and the bride.

O, will not the way seem dreary, And the quiet path grow dull,
Till the love thou gav'st is weary,
And thou deem'st the heart too full? Will these songs not then be needed? Will these fervent lips be cold-And fond words no more be heeded. O, thou loved one, when I'm old ?

We are plighted-we are plighted, In a fervent love and true. And we wander, heart-united, With a future just in view; And in youth's bright summer weather We are dreaming, each as one, That we side by side together Through our earthly course will run.

We shall both grow old together ! I have wronged thy hely truth! gh life's last and wintry weather We'll be as in sun mer, youth : Thou wilt gently, gently guide me Through life's pathway bleak and cold, And I feel, whate er betide me, Thou wilt "leve me when I'm eld."

Life's great duties all attended, From this youth-time up to age, Safe together may be ended All our work on life's broad stage; Safely may we sleep together In the calm grave's quiet fold, Then ascending, dwell forever Where no being e'er grows old. -Maine Farmer.

Por Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and all diseases of the Lungs and Throat. The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, Dr. S. O. Richardson's Pecture of patronage, and offers an enlarged stock of supertoral Balsam, Dr. Wood's Compound Balsam of Bonset, and all popular medicines of the day. For sale at the Town House Drug Store In GFO, W. WHITING.

ER. ELENATE STEETED. Attorney and Connseller at Law, NO. 29 COURT STREET,

BOSTON.

AUCTION SALES

J. & H. H. FAXON. THE Subscribers would respectfully inform their customers and the public that they will hold their Auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, instead of Friday eve-

On Wednesday evening there will be sold 'a general assortment of West India Goods and Groceries, &c. On Saturday evening a variety of Fancy goods

Clothing, &c. They return their thanks to the public for their past liberal patronage and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Quincy, December 18th 1852.

Store to Let.

THE Store in the rear of the Stone Temple, I formerly occupied as a Confectionary Quincy, Dec. 11th 1852. 50-1f

To Let.

A SMALL farm [the Porter Homestead,] for-merly owned by the late William Trask, in the West District. There is a large and conven-ient barn connected with the place, and a variety of CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr. Quincy, Feb. 5, 1853.

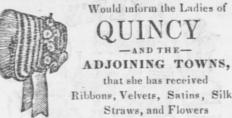
Severy's Wound-Stone Wash, FOR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, of Creosote, and various other articles for Chapped Hands, Salt-Rheum, Chiblains, Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ringworm, &c. For sale at the Town House Drug Store by GEORGE W. WHITING,

Painted Carpeting 4-45-46-4 and 8-4
Painted Carpeting new and handsome patterns for sale by
Quincy, Jan. 22, 1863.

Quincy Dec 18th 1882

Barrels of good APPLES for sale cheap for cash. Apply to
D. BAXTER & CO.

MRS. A. J. KENISON,



that she has received Ribbons, Velvets, Satins, Silks, Straws, and Flowers EOB EYTT & MINLEB

BONNETS. The attention of those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited.

Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods, (as usual,) constantly on hand.



THIE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE IN surance Company, Insure Real Estate and Personal Property against Fire, at as low a premi-um as any other good and reliable office. Its pre-miums have been arranged with care and are as low as is consistent with the security of the Insurd; the patronage of the public is solicited, and from its convenient location, a liberal and increas-

ng support is anticipated.
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It happened several years ag traversing the highlands along beloved, but now departed frien true men of the old school; one in classical and legendary lore, l in sterling and moral virtues been my lot to possess friends a ions from whom I was ever gai store has become somewhat bu there are so many deserters from by this time who shall no more wish to cherish the persuasion gone and be with them will be My friend and I were among strewn mountains and ragged wildest branch of the Highland is a remarkable natural ravine or dangeon, descending deep yawning rocks. It is as if a boiled there, but in the course ed out all its lava, forming stra peaks all around; thus le or crater dry and empty. It throat, wide open, on the very e

one may stand and look down to There is a mode of descent int which visitors may command. means of a rope and windlass as a coal-pit, which are fixed and a prominent brow of the higher peak. To the main rope a mach ed, called a cradle, by four shor tie to its distinct corners. He ti takes his seat in the cradle, with of the four diverging cords th

his head. A rough old Highlander pre windlass, who appointed my frie down. Ere the cradle came up a presentiment of some horrid a to happen to one of us began of my nature, and I could not reif all was right with my friend b

cradle will be ready for you in a are as heavy as twa o' him." "Is the rope frail?" "No very rotten ava; the last tener afore it brake, and let a n

"Hoo, surely," was the answ

the alarming reply. "Was he killed?" "Killed! though he had a he wad hae been killed; he wa pieces on you rock," quoth the

Celt. I now examined the rope, ar to be much worn and old. "How old is it?" inquired I.

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> scent; and to make things wors ingly announced,-"We are to get a new ane ye'll likely be the last to try the But already the cradle awai step into it. I could not disap panion by not doing as he did :

provided before any risk could

to seem to hesitate before the ha der, at once took my seat. It w encourage me, that he said, as I "A far heavier man than yesterday," "Then he strained the rope," it was too late to return, and

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Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851.

Francis Marden

WOULD inform the public that he has recenty fitted up the shop lately occupied by Mr. OPELAND, and is ready to furnish all th Meats of the very best quality.

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Miscellaneans.

AsThrilling Tale.

BY SIR WALTER SCOTT.

a prominent brow of the highest frowning agony of my awe struck soul. And if my flicts of the political arena.—Exeter Newspeak. To the main rope a machine is attach- hair did not undergo an immediate change of Letter. of the four diverging cords that meet over ace.

A rough old Highlander presided at the

if all was right with my friend below. cradle will be ready for you in a minute; ye Northampton is to England, where, it has yet, how ably have they written, what emiare as heavy as twa o' him."

" Is the rope frail?"

the alarming reply.

"Was he kitled?"

-Celt.

to be much worn and old.

"How old is it?" inquired I.

tantalizing information.

ingly announced,-

ye'll likely be the last to try the auld."

safe down. The sun shone brightly, and of shoe pegs a year, made every intricacy even in the deep crater, clear and open to the eye. The floor might ty girls in town, advertise a "Lecture to allow a hundred and fifty people to stand on Young Men."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING | it at once; and consists of a fine sand that OFER I. W. MUNROE'S Store Hancock Street. sparkles with pebbles, which have dropt from the surrounding rocks. The face of these rocks is also gemmed by thousands of the same sort, that glittered beautifully in the sunbeam; all which has naturally suggested turday at \$2, per annum, payable in advance.

No subscriptions received for less than six the idea of a work of enchantment, for it is months.

We No subscription stopped until all arrearages called the Fairy's Palace. But I confess, though a palace, it had few attractions for me; for besides the disheartenings the High-Ine privilege of a case of an Advertising Firm is lander filled me with, ere my descent, my friend, now that I was down, though with-All Advertisements, by yearly Advertisers, with- out any mischievous intent, crowned my fears

> "A young man once ascended from this stood upright in the cradle, and then a moment ere it was landed, being impatient to get out of it, he made an adventurous leap for the breast of the rock. But the cradle " Stone Quarries being still pendent in the air, without a stay, flew back on the impulse of his spring, and the landing-place,"

> > ral exclamation. "But," continued my friend, "keep your affects very little of the Ciceronian air.

seat in the cradle till it be firmly landed on the rock, and all will be safe,"

thought of the young man's leap and fall; I it a profitable occupation. He commenced figured to myself the spot where he alighted, his compositions as a type-setter, puttlng his and the rebound he made when he met the ideas in type, fresh from the brain, without ground never more to rise. I took my seat, the trouble of committing them to paper. It happened several years ago, that I was my limbs smote one another, and my teeth traversing the highlands along with a much chattered with terror. When I descended I beloved, but now departed friend; one of the kept my eyes bent downwards, and was entrue men of the old school; one who was rich couraged the nearer I got to the bottom. soon enabled him to write with ease and rain classical and legendary lore, but still more But on my ascent, though I looked all the pidity; and his compositions are now characin sterling and moral virtues. For it has while upwards, I was tremblingly alive to the terized by that degree of vigor and strength been my lot to possess friends and compan- fact that I was getting into higher danger .ions from whom I was ever gaining, till my I held the spread cords as with the gripe of store has become somewhat bulky. Alas! death, never moving my eyes from the blackthere are so many deserters from the corps ened, creaking main rope. "There! there it old enough to read, employs a corps of ten by this time who shall no more return, that I goes!" I gasped the words; for did I not see My friend and I were among the thickly granite? And when once cut and liberated, read it until he has paid for it. strewn mountains and ragged rocks of the did the ply not untwist and curl away from ed, called a cracle, by four shorter cords, that color, I was not without such an apprehentie to its distinct corners. He that descends sion; for certainly it stood on end during takes his seat in the cradle, within the stretch my ascent from the floor of the Fairy's Pal-

# Shoemakers.

been said, "you may know when you are nent characters have been chronicled by "No very rotten ava; the last ane was rot- lapstones." The number of shoemakers in for time and eternity, tener afore it brake, and let a man fa'," was some of the principal shoe towns, and the Jeremiah is sorrowful; Isaiah sublime; be as follows:-

"Just five years auld; the last was a month vers, population 8109, manufacturers 35, oper- pleted it. 376 females, 850,050 pairs of children's shoes "We are to get a new ane in the morn; made annually; North Brookfield, popula-

Hon Horace Greeley.

This genteman was forty-two years old on the third day of March, having been born in 1811. He celebrated the anniversary in Exeter, (N. H.) by holding court during the day, tire Island of Great Britain.—Parker. in the third story of the Swampscot House, and by lecturing before the Lyceum in the evening. Mr. Greeley is a native of Amherst, in this State, and like that town he has grown prematurely old, and declares he has seen his best days.

The high reputation of Mr. Greeley has been acquired by his pen, and not from any personal or social qualities. In private life, he is the prince of clowns-the embodiment of the National Jonathan. He lives in blissful ignorance of every trick of style, costume or custom; and in manner no one could show less regard for himself, or greater indifference to any body else. His head, like that of Socrates, as described by T. Starr King, fearful to think, let him fall between it and is as round as a pumpkin, and is evidently kept entirely for use, not for ornament. His "Horrible! most horrible!" was my natu- eyes are dead and inexpressive, and his whole manner insufferably boorish, and in public he

Mr. Greelev has been all his days a hard and untiring hobby-rider, and has doubtless He ascended and I prepared to follow, I been so from principle, although he has found This course compelled him to select the best words first, if he would avoid the inconveniwhich has never been surpassed by any American journalist. The Tribune, which is known

gone and be with them will be far better.— as it happened to touch a pointed piece of scribers; and, better than all, no man can bring up the children to pray—let her teach wildest branch of the Highlands, where there its coils? Did I not see another ply immediand honest hate have fought hard, but effectis a remarkable natural ravine, a fearful pit ately follow in the same manner, leaving my ed apparently nothing, or at most they have or dungeon, descending deep among the life to the last brittle thread, which also beor dungeon, descending deep among the yawning rocks. It is as if a volcano had boiled there, but in the course of time spouted out all its lava, forming strange adjacent ed out all its lava, forming strange adjacent weight? I was speechless; the world whirl-drift marks upon his heart; and four of his peaks all around; thus leaving the furnace ed round, I became sightless, and when withor crater dry and empty. It is a terriffic in one short foot of being landed, I fell!—I six household treasures have been taken athroat, wide open, on the very edge of which fell into the grasp of my friend, who seeing way. If he had written nothing but that the man who speaks disrespectrumy of a wo one may stand and look down to the very bot- me about to tumble out of the cradle from beautiful letter to Margaret Fuller, announcstupor, opportunely snatched and swung me, ing the death of her favorite, "little Pickie," There is a mode of descent into its depths cradle and all, upon the rock. When strength he would not want a place in the regards of which visitors may command. This is by returned I ran from the edge of the precipice, all who love to recognize the finer sentiments means of a rope and windlass as it were into still in the utmost trepidation, shaking fear- in man, and who love to feel that they cana coal-pit, which are fixed and worked from fully, and giving unintelligible utterance to the not be wholly obliterated by the fiercest con-

# Authorship of the Bible.

There are in all sixty-six books which comprise the volume of Holy Writ, that are attriwindlass, who appointed my friend first to go Next to agriculture, shoe-making engages tament was composed by St. Paul, and the mented the decease of most of his old comdown. Ere the cradle came up for me again, more of the citizens of Massachusetts than next largest writer is the gentle and beloved a presentiment of some horrid accident about any other occupation. The whole number is St. John. With the single exception of Paul, except Col. Tiebault, he observed, were dead. to happen to one of us began to take hold returned in the census of 1850 as 31,644. neither history nor tradition has testified that He then graphically described the field, the of my nature, and I could not resist inquiring Of all the towns in this business, Lynn is far these powerful thinkers and writers ever en-"Hoo, surely," was the answer, "and the in his recent report, is to Massachusetts what were trained to scholarship and learning; within a mile of Northampton by the noise of them, and what great events recorded, both

miles from the sea, travels to it from his own, battle has never been duly appreciated in any house without putting a foot-print off of his history of it I have read." perty. Rhode Island contains more proprietors, and Long Island more persons, who possess an interest in property than the en-

# A Merited Rebuke.

cident in his travels to that place :-

inal. I must tell you something of him, for writer in the Times overhauls it. he is a type you would find nowhere except In the first place he gives the character of but the sharpest wit under it. As Hawthorne glo Saxon, Lowland Scotch, Scotch Irish, to the blind and feet to the lame. On their Some young gentlemen in the car thought and Swedes. To these may be added a few convey your words into their blunted ear, they would have fun out of the old Yankee; Flemish or Belgians, who came over with the make that effort; for youth is never so beauthey commenced by asking him impudent Dutch to New York and New Jersey. At tiful as when it acts as a guardian angel or a questions, and he answered in his simple, the commencement of the Revolutionary war, ministering spirit to old age. And should exdrawling way, and they were led on, until at in 1775, the population of the thirteen cololength it began to appear that they had got nies has been estimated at 2,000,000 whites, your patience, remember that to all intents hold of a Tartar. They tried to slip out of and 600,000 blacks There were a few Irish you were once the same, and may be the it, but the old man stuck to them, turned the gentlemen of Celtic origin who accompanied same again; in second childhood as in first, his sharp things will show the style.

at one time or t'other. And I have observed southern colonies. ther as bad as hell wants him-and that's to emigration up to 1850:--and a mother, who's one of yer out-and-out wish to cherish the persuasion, that to be one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap asunder one ply of the triple twisted line snap as the plant of the 'em to say as soon as they kin talk, 'Our Against this really wonderful man, envy Fayther in Heaven,' and let her be a genooine one every day in this here way, and I have always kind a noticed that them child-

# The Battle of New Orleans.

Philo Jackson writes to the Savannah Journal an interesting account of a visit to Gen. Jackson, at the Hermitage, in 1839, from which we extract the following:-

"I longed to hear him speak of his great battle, and one of the greatest battles too of modern history, the crowning exploit of his military life, the battle of the eighth of Jinubuted to more than thirty different authors or ary, before New Orleans. He had just rewriters of the whole. Half of the New Tes- turned from his last visit to that city, and lapatriots since that battle. All the officers, boxes and sand-bags, or bags filled with sand, a Legitimist, and keeps aloof also. number of pairs annually made, is stated to David poetical; Daniel sagacious; Habakuk and these were extended along the lines; The son of sucket, Duke of Albufera, is a for the amendment. I am satisfied that any and Haggar terse and denunciatory; but they were so low, that at the close of the member of the Legislative corps, and a Bo- encouragement given to the Executive of the "Killed! though he had a handred lives, In Lynn, with a population of 14,257, the all seem to have exercised their natural gifts action, when the British surviving General, napartist. he wad have been killed; he was smashed to number of manufacturers is 114, and of oper- under the influence of Divine direction and in command, came riding up on an elegant The son of Gouvion Saint Cyr is an Or- Executive of the United States—they will be pieces on you rock," quoth the hard-hearted atives 3787 males and 6422 females; and the inspiration. Moses, with his vast knowledge horse, to surrender his sword, when he got leanist, who has not rallied to the Emperor. so importunate, and newspapers will get up stored number of pairs made annually 4,633,900; and profound intelligence—the legislator, near me, I heard him exclaim, with mortified The son of S avoust, Prince of Ecmuhl, is ies of combats, the most melancholy and terri

I now examined the rope, and it appeared Abington, population 5269, manufacturers 45, the reformer, the deliverer—commenced the surprise, 'barricades! by ———, I could a lunatic. operatives 1579 males and 1011 females, and work; and John, with his depth of feeling leap them with my horse.' I laughed hearti-1,658,000 pairs made-mostly boots; Dan- and exquisite tenderness and simplicity, com- ly at his astonishment, for so he could, and Lefebvre, Duke of Dantzic, Marmont, Duke circulated throughout the United States, and besides on one wing the works were not com- of Ragusa, and Burne, left no sons. aulder before it brake," was his next piece of atives 1184 males and 693 females, pairs made And what do we know of the lives of all pleted; I had nothing there but a cornfield Marshal Moncey, also Duke of Conegliano, of the Indians, and of their massacres of the 1,124,000; Natick, population 2744, manu- these, or even of the two last mentioned? fence, if the British had only known, to turn left no son; but his nephew, who was declar-With some irritation of manner I put the facturers 25, operatives 849 males and 624 Nothing that human vanity might exult in. it. But by keeping my men constantly throw- ed by Louis XVIII, heir of the titles and alive with their cry, and people will be ready question to him why a new one had not been females, number of pairs 1,113,000-mostly Moses was rescued from the oozy rushes of ing over facines and ladders on the works, the peerage of his uncle, keeps aloof from Na- to fly to the standard of Florida to defend her provided before any risk could attend a de- pegged work; Stoneham, population 2885, the Nile; and John died in his old age a British were effectually deceived. But (con- poleon III., but has never taken an active against a few hundred poor, miserable, halfscent; and to make things worse, he provok- manufacturers 24, operatives 415 males and lonely exile on the small island of Patmos. | tinued Gen. J.,) I never had so grand and aw- part in politics on any side. ful an idea of the Resurrection as on that day. The sons of Bessieres, Duke of Trevise, you should feed rather than exterminate .-After the smoke of the battle had cleared off are neutral at present. tion 1939, manufacturers 4, operatives 423 In England there is no universal idea. somewhat, (our men were in hot pursuit of General Oudinot, son of Marshal Oudinot, were an abler man than myself to stand up But already the cradle awaited for me to males and 209 females, and 558,000 pairs, The great idea cherished there is individu- the flying enemy,) then I saw, in the distance, Duke of Reggio, is hostile to Napoleon III. on this floor in their behalf, that justice shall step into it. I could not disappoint my com- pegged entirely; East Bridgewater, popula- ality, and this is the substratum of every- more than five hundred Britons emerging from He is an Orleanist. A son of MacDonald, be done to them. Sir, they are despoiled of panion by not doing as he did; and ashamed tion 2545, manufacturers 7, operatives 256 thing, the foundation of every superstructure, heaps of their dead comrades, all over the plain! Duke of Tarento, is Chamberlain of the Emto seem to hesitate before the hardy Highlan- males and 124 females, making 336,000 pairs and flames out at the roof. This has caused rising up, and more distinctly visible, as the peror and member of the Corps Legislatif. They are robbed of their annuities, and the der, at once took my seat. It was perhaps to pegged, annually; Grafton, population 3904, an immense amount of property to be con-field became clearer, coming forward, and surencourage me, that he said, as he let off, manufacturers 11, operatives 418 males and centrated in particular families or individu- rendering as prisoners of war to our soldiers. keeps aloof: an Orleanist. "A far heavier man than ye gaed down 265 females, making pegged work mostly. als. The Russell family alone possess four They had fallen at our first fire on them, In Stoneham there is more than one male miles square in the heart of the City of Lon- without having received a scratch, and lay secluded life. "Then he strained the rope," cried I; but shoemaker to each family; and in Grafton don, on which are built four hundred thou- prostrate, as if dead, till the close of the acit was too late to return, and after all I got one manufacturer uses one hundred bushels sand houses and more. The head man of tion.' Gen. Jackson regarded this action, among the most devoted of the new Emper-ry of wrongs untold. If Senators, independbusiness of one of the Lords of this class, I justly, as the most glorious achievement of or's subjects .- Home Journal. have known to advertise for three thousand his life. That victory was as glorious to his

# European Races in the United States.

relative prevalence of European races in the not hear the music. Their limbs are stiff, A correspondent of the New York Times, According to these wild statements, one half once their beautiful abode and their willing writing from Boston, gives the following in- of our white population are Celts-more than servant, has become a cage and a heavy clogone-third Irish Celts-and a seventh of Irish And they have outlived most of those dear "Among the crowd in the cars, as we came birth. This estimate, however, being gravely companions with whom they once took sweet up from Fall River, was an old man, an orig- quoted as true in the London Quarterly, the counsel.

in America. A Lynn shoemaker once, with the population of the American colonies prea most simple air and stupid Yankee drawl, vious to the American revolution, viz.-Ansays 'there are no rustics now in New Eng- Welch, Highland Scotch, Germans, Dutch, way to the sanctuary be their supporting staff, land'-they are all cynics and philosophers. French (Huguenots), Moravians, Poles, Jews and though it may need an extra effort to laugh of the whole car on them; and before the English Catholics of Lord Baltimore's the debtor of others, exercise "patience and we reached Boston, the green Yankee had colony to Maryland, and a few families of tenderness and magnanimity."—Hamilton's given such a lecture and sermon to the young like origin are to be found among the old Royal Preacher. men, as they had not heard for a twelve- families of New England, and some of the month. It really solemnized them. I can- other States, but their numbers were too innot give the whole conversation—a few of considerable to affect a general inquiry and calculation like the present. The same re- We respect, admire, and love a female wo-"One of the young men said something in mark will apply to the Trish Celtic servants man. We admire her in the beauty of her the conversation against women. 'Young and laborers, who accompanied the Anglo- person, her moral presence, and her position; man,' said he, 'I have lived a good while in Saxon, Welch, and Scotch emigrants in the we respect her simple truthfulness and innothis world, and have seen a good many things 17th and 18th centuries to the middle and cence, and we love her as the embodyment

From 1790 to 1810 114,000 From 1810 to 1820 203,979 778,500 From 1820 to 1830

From 1840 to 1850 1,543,850 Total number of immigrants 2.760,329 for 60 years

Natural increase in periods of 10 years, 1.590,605

From 1830 to 1840

Total number of immigrants

scendants in 1850

in 1850 :--Anglo Saxons Lowland Scotch 760,000 Scotch and Anglo Saxon Irish 1,500,600 Celtic Irish 2,000,000 300,000 Welch 2,000,000 German 800,000 Dutch French (including Hugnenots) 1,000,000 Danes and Norwegians 100.000 Swedes 100,600

Spaniards, Italians, Jews, &c. 1,000,000 19,650,000 Total whites Africans, slaves and free 3 600,000 21,250,00

Swiss

# The Sons of Wapoleon's M rsh ls

The Paris correspondent of the National capital, without running in upon the hammocks in advance; and as Secretary Walker says joyed the benefits of education, or that they and the victory, in a manner I shall never forget. 'Mr. Eaton, (said Gen. Jackson.) has some interesting information upon the sub- and their hunting-grounds? There is no negreatly erred in his description of the Ameri- ject named above. He says: - "The son of cessity for it. Let us use a little forbearance. can works. He says I had a 'strong breast- Marshal Soult, Duke of Dalmatia, keeps aloof Billy Bowlegs is not such a terrible scarework of cotton bags.' There was not a bag from Napoleon III. He is an Orleanist. crow, or so anxious for war when he cannot

hands to erect buildings within the city and country as to the hero of New Orleans-yet | Marriage is a certain cure for love, but that comes slowly when compared with the the environs of Westminster, who lives ten the strategy of the General in this masterly the remedy is often worse than the disease. activity of the avarice of the wicked."

# Kindness to the Aged.

My young friends let me claim your kindness for the old. They are well entitled to your sympathy. Through this bright world An American writer in the London Times, they move mistily, and though they rise as deems certain absurd statements, as to the soon as the birds begin to sing, they can-United States, as worthy of serious refutation, their senses dull, and that body which was

> "One world deceased, another born, Like Noah they behold,

O'er whose white hair and farrowed brows Too many suns have rolled."

Make it then as well as you can. Be eyes

# Female Women.

of the highest charms and sweetest attributes this ere fact—give me a family with a fay- He next makes the following statement as of humanity. But a male woman, who can bear? We cannot read of monster meetings pretty bad-a cussin', drinkin', fightin' chap IMMIGRANTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES INTO in which women perform the leading parts; of lectures on the subject of marriage, to premiseuous audiences, by female tongues; and of the perambulating female spouters who go about the country without the an involuntary emotion of disgust.

Many of these women are mothers, who have families of tender age at home, and husbands who should have tender heads. Home duties are forsaken, and the misguided mistresses go about teaching other people their duties !-What comfortable wives they must be!-What kind and assiduous mothers! How they must heliaw a home that is too small to The following is his estimate of the races hold them! Gods of war! We would as man, is very apt to be an-infer-nal scoun- forming the population of the united States soon live with a hyena, or steam engine. Don't come this way, we beg of you. - Spring f.e'd Republ.can.

# Lo! The Poor Indian.

In a recent debate on the Florida Indians in the Senate, Mr. Houston made some remarks which do him credit. We quote from them as follows. The question was an amendment of Senator Millory to authorize the President to call into service a force sufficient to expel the Seminoles :-

"Why press upon this little-handful of In-

dians? Are the necessities of Florida so great that, extended over a vast area of country, with a sparse population, her people caunot find employment within the settled limits of their country for the investment of their of cotton on the field, sir! I had some store- The son of Kellerman, Duke of Valmy, is be advantaged by it, that he is going to invade the State of Florida. I will not vote State will be succeeded by demands upon the ble details will be narrated, but all will turn there will be a great cry raised of the cruei starved Indians, whom humanity requires that The Indians want justice, and I wish there felons. Is not this something that should be here to appeal in their behalf, or to tell their griefs and wrongs to American ears; but it is nevertheless true that their history is a histoent of their position, cannot stand forth and vindicate the wronged Indian, where is he to look but to the Great Spirit for redress? and

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ed by us. His offices are— Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third and Chestnut sts.

The present proprietor and editor of the This establishment was made the subject Patriot, will retire from the same, and its pa- of a special article in our last, and we were trons, with the present number of the paper. mortified to find that, on the issuing of the It is just a year since they assumed the control paper, the prospectus, to which the article re- of lectures on Geology and Botany. and direction of the Patriot. But their am- ferred, had not been inserted. This was bition is satisfied. They have had enough caused by circumstances of no interest to the of the honors of editorship.

In taking leave, they would express their the fault, we trust we shall be forgiven. thanks for the forbearance, indulgence and We publish below a sketch of the Institute, have endeavored, during their connection in its extensive and liberal plan. with the Patriot to keep to the line, which they One hundred or more individuals have al- were made:marked out at the beginning, of maintaining ready applied for places in the school, and a neutral part in political affairs, and exclud- the prospect is, that it will become one of the ing all personal abuse and scandal from their most popular seminaries in the country. columns. The line may have been overstep- We bid it God-speed, and congratulate the ped. If, in a few instances, there seem to village in which it is to be located. Already have been severe animadversions on individu- desirable as a place of residence, it will rise als, our reply is, that the men thus remarked in public estimation when it shall have beupon, were public men, in the exercise of come the centre of so much intellectual light. public trusts, or candidates for public stations, It is the right and the duty of good citizens sional school, for the training of Teachers, of again considered a candidate. to inquire into the characters and qualifica- both sexes, for private as well as public tions of candidates for office, and into the schools, of every grade, from elementary semof important offices.

tain it.

the moment is at hand which is to deliver us are desirous of requiring a practical knowl- in the highway. from the vexitions and culturrassments of an edge of the art of teaching. Persons who

John A. Green, Esq. Seventeen years ago, lessons, in any branch, can be accommodated Hale of Boston. John Q. Adams and all the good citizens of in the different departments. the town. He is a practical printer, thorough- OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTE. ly acquainted with the duties of an editor, knowing all the wants and wishes of our com- The semi-annual examinations of the clasmunity, with all the abilities and learning re- ses of the Institute, and the conferring of cerlie journal. We trust the community will under the supervision of this Board, consistappreciate his efforts and liberally reward ing of the following individuals:

intelligent men among us, who would not re- Maine. gret the suspension of the Patriot. Yet ment as the Patriot cannot flourish-can hardly stand alone-without the entire sup-We have felt the force of this truth; and now on retiring from the Patriot would acknowledge our obligations to the Whigs, who, notwithstanding our personal Democratic sympathies, have given it a uniform and generous support.

They seem to have appreciated more justly, than the other parties, the importance of sustaining a press in the midst of them, and neither from personal antipathies or party prejudices have they withheld their patronage, under some pretext of economy, convenience or fidelity in the execution of the work entrusted to the printer's hand, which they WILLIAM J. WHITAKER,-Principal of the might, had they been disposed, have seized on, when wishing to gratify their personal or partisan feelings.

Our personal interests do not require these remarks, nor do we make them from resent- ARTHUR SUMNER, -Graduate of Bridgewater ful feelings, but rather for the benefit of the Quincy Patriot, whose continuance and prosas in past times, we are joined by all men of tor in the public Schools of Boston and debted to the same during the coming week. was requested by the heart-smitten parents to fail to benefit the most thoughtless. liberality and public spirit. We hope the Roxbury, Teacher of Vocal Music. community will "be to its faults a little blind George L. Barcock, of Boston,—a pupil of We are indebted to Hon. Charles Sumner, bore them in his own arms away from the Domestic Education—is one of transcendent by conferred on him. He was a member of and to its virtues very kind."

established upwards of sixteen years. In its Teacher of Penmanship. and the clergymen of the town, used to contribute to its columns.

We hope our successor, who was then its | Piano-forte.

it shall be done.

We have one cause of regret in parting the Female Department. with the Patriot, and that is, that we are

### New England Normal Institute. LANCASTER, MASS.

encouragement which have been extended to and commend it to those who have occasion them by men of all sects and parties. They for any department of instruction embraced County Convention, which assembled at Ded-may not be safely adopted as regimen.—Dr. was proclaimed and kept in early times. I the evening, with peals of thunder and sharp

patrons have constantly increased. Let no one sistants. It thus becomes adapted to the cir- for Australia. think, however, that the Patriot is in an inde- cumstances of students who wish to advance pendent position—for from it. The Patriot their qualifications for teaching in particular

port of the community in which it is located DANA P. Colburn,-Graduate of Bridgewa- trations are worthy of the descriptions. ter Normal School, and formerly Instructor "This captivating book is published by in the same, - Principal of the Mathematical Gould & Lincoln of Boston."

ALBERT HARKNESS,-M. A., Brown Univerthe Orthodox Church, is the only person who versity, - Principal of the Classical Depart- has it for sale in this town.

HERMAN KRUSI, - Alumnus of Bonn Univerguages, and Teacher of French, German, the following ticket, viz:and Italian.

Boston School of Design, and formerly Instructor in the London Home and Colonial Normal School,-Principal of the Department of Design, and Teacher of Drawing.

Czerny,-Teacher of the Piano-forte. We hope our citizens will remember these Algernon P. Shattuck, --formerly Instruc-

Occasional Lecturers. BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE thereby compelled to part with our printers, During the vacations of their respective Julius C. Chandler and J. Milo Slapp. Their institutions, or engagements elsewhere, the Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper, in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel-their fidelity to our interests, have impressed tute, on the subjects mentioned:

| Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper, in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadel-their fidelity to our interests, have impressed tute, on the subjects mentioned:

Prof. A. Guvot, on Geography.

Language. Mr. Francis T. Russell, on Elocution. Calvin Cutter, M. D., on Physiology. Mr. William L. Whittemore, on Chemistry.

reader, and as we acknowledge and regret Russell, Director N. E. Normal Institute, quently quite as necessary as strict medica- Prayer. Lancaster, Mass.

ham a week ago, the following nominations Smith's Medical and Surgical Journal.

County Commissioners. NATHAN JONES of Medway, James C. Doane of Cohasset.

Special Commissioners. ABRAHAM F. Howe of Roxbury, JOHN A. GOULD of Walpole.

A letter was read from Hon. Samuel P. Loud of Dorchester, who has been Chiarman Dear Young Friends:-What a beautimay the people of the Commonwealth, while and therefore justly the subjects of criticism. This establishment is designed as a profes- of the Board for many years, declining to be ful Sabbath was the last! How bright the suspending their ordinary labors, and assem-

requires the exertions of all its friends to sus- branches, only, and to devote a limited time Court of Common Pleas for Norfolk County, votional services. While the Creator of the Board of Selectto these, exclusively. It is intended, also, to Stephen White recovered of the town of earth and the heavens, the Framer of your lected duties wherein we have failed to fulfil men for several years. He was in affluent We have not tears to shed, on this occa- meet the case of individuals whose own edu- Braintree, thirty-two hundred dollars, for in- bodies and the Father of your spirits, was "the perfect law of righteousness," and that circumstances; and we have not learnt the sion but those of gladness at the thought that cation is comparatively complete, but who juries received in consequence of a defect being addressed in prayer, you conducted as our Divine Master's spirit may be so received.

samed the characters of conductors of a business of instruction, and who wish to purnewspaper. We have paid the penalty. We sae the study of particular subjects, may be the revision of the Constitution of this Comhave lost time and money and temper. admitted to the lectures and class-exercises monwealth who were members of that of Schools teachers, had no existence at all. I tion for every form of vice or injustice which Our successor is not maknown to the citi- on these, by special arrangement. Individuals 1820, viz:—Hon. Robert Rantoul of Bever- heard a most solemn and touching sermon in may exist among us, may we stengthen every

the convention in 1820.

Randolph, has been appointed a Justice of road, at which the son of President Pierce of our Load one thousand eight hundred titions of the Quincy Stone Bank, and the

"THE CAPTIVE OF PATAGONIA." The hearts sympathized. Burnes Sears, D. D., Secretary of the Mas- New York Mirror in noticing this work, says, That so many passengers, the preacher advice and consent of the Council.

sity, and formerly Instructor in the London Democrats of this County, at their late Con-

County Commissioners. ASAPH CHURCHILL of Dorchester, ELEAZER BEALS of Randolph, SAMUEL WARNER of Wrentham.

Special Commissioners. JAMES HUNPHREY of Weymouth, JAMES BARTLETT of Brookline.

Rhetorical and Elocutionary Departments. authorized to close all accounts of the Patri- was remarkable, it is said, for his sweet vir- mirable discourse of this veteran friend of the He filled the office of Town Treasurer for perity we sincerely wish—in which wish, now George W. Pratt, M. A., formerly Instructure of establishment. He will call on those in-

for numerous Congressional Documents.

things. The Quincy Patriot is the oldest tor in Merrimac Normal Institute, Princi- Broma and Cocoa. - Everybody in this the mourners. As he told them how the Fa- ners and coarse habits of many around and sannah, widow of the late Mr. Titus Thayer, newspaper in Norfolk County. It has been pal of the Mercantile Department, and country, of course, is quite familiar with those ther in heaven had now taken their child to among us, which might have been wholly aged 87 years and 9 months. two excellent articles of diet for invalids, his own glorious home, it was indeed a relief prevented by a wise or discreet course of aged 22. early days, John Quincy Adams, Freeman Miss Anna U. Russell,—formerly Instruct- broma and cocoa, manufactured by Walter and comfort unspeakable to believe and to training in the pliant days of early childhood. In Milton, on 11th inst., Adelaide Augustian Company Hunt, Alexander H. Everett, "Peter Parley," ress in Merrimack Normal Institute, Teach- Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass. Some feel that one so good had certainly gone Will not those who are parents, among the ta, youngest daughter of Walter Cornell, er of the French language, in the Female years since the special consideration of med- thither. Department, and Assistant Teacher of the ical practitioners was called to these preparNow, dear boys, should you be called from sentiments to their own cases, and strive, beson Willis, a brother of N. P. Willis, Esq., editor, will restore its former tone and char- Miss Elizabeth P. Russell,-formerly In- various conditions of debility and prostration you not desire to go up to this same heaven- ment of their children by the rules laid down? acter, and make it a welcome guest in every structress, as above, - Teacher of Drawing to which they are at times reduced, leaving by home? Are you ready now for it?

interesting journal—he has but to will it and Miss Mary A. Russell,—formerly Instruct- priate any but the most delicate nutriment. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ress, as above,-Teacher of Elocution, in Medical gentlemen of eminence in this city were delighted with Mr. Baker's broma; and has been sustained. Another set of physiwith the article; and we therefore refer again to the subject for the purpose of reminding The people of Massachusetts, in all peri- A gentleman lately kept a meteorological both on hand, with a view to meeting the State. Arrangements are in progress, for courses prescriptions of medical attendants. From I do, therefore, with the advice and consqually at noon, heavy claps of thunder and tion; and in recovering from a low state, it is And I would remind the people of the Com- der and rain in the evening.

# For the Patriot. To those I oys-

Australian Emigration. There are withal, at the Town Hall, to hear Mr. Bur- hereby proclaimed. ROAD DAMAGES. At the late term of the was the behavior of you, boys, during the de- upon the paternal providence of God.

preacher spoke of the liability of all to sud- continued favor of Almighty God. den death and to judgment. He described Given at the Council Chamber in Boston, is not far from \$6,000,000. Appointment. Seth Turner, Esq., of the scene of the terrible accident on the railthe Peace, within and for the County of was instantly killed. The account was very affecting-tears stood in the eyes of the audience as the incidents were told, and their

A local paper, like the Patriot, well con-sachusetts Board of Education; Edwards A. that "this is a book to suit the boys—not that among the number, should escape with their ducted, would be a useful end pleasant visi- Park, D. D., of Andover Theological Semi- it is by any means unworthy of men-but lives, and most of them with but very little tant to every fireside of the community, in may; Hon. Horace Mann; George B Emerboys have a wonderful relish for narratives of harm, out of so complete a wreck, seemed God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts! which it was published. But it must be evi- sen, Esq., of Baston; Gideon F. Theyer, life among savages. Mr. Benjamin Frank- almost a miracle. How must they have sent dent that to live in the neighborhood of a Esq., of Quincy; Rev. Charles Packard, lin Bourne was captured by the Patagonian up their hearts in thankfulness to the Algreat city, so accessible as Boston, there is of Lancaster; Joseph Allen, D. D., of North- Indians, on his way to California, in 1849, mighty Preserver at their escape. Now, my need of a liberal and forbearing spirit on the boro'; Hen. Henry Barnard, State Superinand was their victim for several months, when young friends, had you been in those cars at It gives us the highest satisfaction to conLobo W. Therefore of Milton (Mass) to Miss. part of the community. It is easy to sneer tendent of Schools, Cona; Prof. John S. Wood-by a desperate effort he escaped by swim-the time and had been thus preserved, and at template the entire success of the friends of Marcaret P. Lock of the former place. and slur at its insignificance. It is easy to man, of Dartmouth College; Charles G. Burnming, and at length reached New York City,
your meeting on the next Sabbath your minthe Convention throughout the State, and
In Foxboro, by Rev. Mr. Ripley. deprive it of the patronage which would hun, formerly State Superintendent of in January, 1852. The story of his captivity ister had thanked God in your behalf, would we are particularly pleased that the Town of A. Comey to Miss Susan G. Carpenter. Schools, Vermont; Hon. E. M. Thurston, for- is full of interest. Whoever wishes to know you not have been still and have sent up your Quincy has given her sanction to the pro-There are not many liberal minded and merly Secretary of the Board of Education, what sort of beings the Patagonians are, will hearts as he uttered the thankful words? posed revision of the Constitution. The rehere find ample description from one who had Yes, you would have felt that there was a sult we rejoice at can however hardly be callthe fallest opportunities for intimate acquaint- God, and that he was your father, and friend, ed a party victory, athough it may be termed there are intelligent men who deny to it the William Russell,—Alumnus of Glasgow ance. Mr. Bourne's dear-bought information and greatest benefactor; and you would have a Whig defeat by that branch of the whig H., wife of Capt. Ebenezer G. Green, aged University.—Director of the Institute, and is exceedingly well communicated, and no conducted with reverence, indeed have felt party represented by your correspondent, 35 years and 23 days. Pr.n ipal of the Riedorical and Elocutionone need wish for an exciting story, so long deep and devout emotion as He was address"Webster." This writer, in the Patriot of On the 18th inst., Mr. William Bent, aged as this tale of captivity is unread. The illus- ed. Now, dear youth, the same God and Fa- the 26th ult., seems not content with using 62 years. ther is preserving you all the time. It is not the usual hackneyed and stale exclamations. On the 21st inst., William Farker, son of Mr. Martin B. and Mrs. Elmira Merritt, aged merely when riding in the swift railroad car of warning, but calls upon the Most High 4 years. and liable to be dashed down a precipice, God to graciously interpose and prevent the Each tutored voice, that seeks such grief to cheer, Caleb B. Packard, at his store next door to that the Lord is near and guards you. All people from carrying out their plans. It is Strikes cold upon the weeping parent's ear; your life and strength is every moment from supposed by those who sympathize with the him. Put the hand on the bosom, there, author of this petition, that it either did not

when supplication is made for a blessing, you course. have need to supplicate also, young and as full of blood and life as you may be. Think of that lovely boy who was called from the very side of his parents, so suddenly, so aw- MR. EDITOR:-I was much gratified to his removal to Quincy, more than half a cenfully. He was prepared; he loved the Sun- meet so large an audience at the Town Hall, tury ago, he has lived in retirement on his Normal School, -Adjunct Teacher in the OF Mr. George W. Piescott has been day School; he reverenced the Sabbath; he on Sunday evening last, to listen to the adtake care of the mangled remains; and he The subject-the Faults and Follies of which his fellow-citizens would have willingrocks and the broken cars where the young importance; and one to which the lovers of the Unitarian Church. spirit was snatched away; and he comforted law and order cannot but trace the bad man- In South Braintree, on 7th inst., Mrs. Su-

ations, as appropriate food for the sick, in the this world now in the morning of life, would fore it is too late, to regulate the manage- the poet and writer, aged 36.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN H. CLIFFORD, from that period to this, its good character Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachu-

A PROCLAMATION FOR A DAY OF Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer.

both our young medical friends at home and ods of their history, have been accustomed journal of his wife's temper for a week, during Prof. Samuel S. Greene, on the Analysis of those abroad, that they will derive important to recognize by stated religious observances, the summer season, which he found to be advantages from the use of these admirable the overruling Providence of God, and their Sunday-Damp and cold in the morning. kinds of food. Druggists in the interior entire dependence upon Him, for the protec- cloudy in the evening, rain at night. would find their account in always keeping tion and preservation of all interests of the Monday-Wind E. and E. S. E. black

our own personal experience of the value of sent of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, sharp lightning in the evening, calm all night. broma particularly, we can speak decidedly the Seventh day of April next, to be observ- Tuesday-Vaporish in the morning, warm Communications may be sent to William in its favor. A dietetic course is not unfreed as a day of Fasting, Humiliation and at noon, damp in the evening.

one of the perplexities of a general practi- monwealth of the usage of their fathers, and Thursday-Vaporish and calm in the morn-COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. At the Whig tioner's life, to determine what may or what of the spirit in which this day of humiliation ing, hot at noon, high wind and heavy rain in invite them to recall and to imitate that sim- lightning at night. perior Chocolates made by the same gentle- and to which we owe so many elements of ing a gale all night. our present stability, and so many of the sup- Saturday-Vaporish and warm in the mornports of our highest interests. Instead of ing, rain, hall and thunder and lightning in permitting the day to lose any of its ancient the afteruoon and evening; cool and calm all efficacy, by degenerating into an occasion for night.-Lantern. trifling amusements or hurtful indulgence, day-how calm the evening-how charming bling in their several places of worship, re- tal? Because he has Bishop Berkley's authe moonlight; and what a grand gathering spect the religious purpose for which it is thority for saying that "Time's noblest off-

conduct of men entrusted with the discharge inaries to higher institutions. It is arranged now up at New York, twelve passenger ton's lecture on Education at Home. How That it may lead our thoughts away from as a school of departments, each under the vessels for Australia. Since last June, eigh- quietly and attentively the whole great audi- the distraction of public and private cares, The list of subscribers and our advertising care of a separate principal instructor and as- ty-four vessels have left the United States ence listened, younger and older. But there and fill our hearts with humble acknowledge- Esq., of Milton, hung himself in his barn, was one thing which was wrong and a blot ments of our human weakness, and a reve- last Thursday morning. He leaves, we beon this goodly close of the blessed day. It rent and filial recognition of our dependence lieve, four orphan children. Mr. Pope was a

if there were no God to be worshipped, and ed into our hearts and exemplified in our lives prayer was nothing but a set of unmeaning as to lift us above all unworthy motives and editorial life. In a moment of folly we as are not intending to devote themselves to the Constitutional Convention. Three words; just as if the Heavenly Father you practices, and keep us devoted to the main-

By His Excellency the Governor, with the printed .- Traveller.

E. M. WRIGHT.

# For the Patriot.

NORFOLK COUNTY NOMINATIONS. The those heart-beats would stop instantly, were reach its destination or that the Ruler of the it not for the presence and power of God. Universe was unable to answer the prayer Home and Colonial Normal School,—Prin- vention at Dedham, for the nomination of expressed for life and and thankfulness of the small number of the instru- Liba and Mrs. Winnett Litchfield, aged 3 cipal of the Department of Modern Lansent, you have reason to be still and rever- command, through whom he could vote the ent, and to join your hearts in praise, for mer- regular Whig ticket. Our private opinion cies are anew to you every moment. And is, that such prayers do not take an upward iel Greenleaf, Esq. The doceased was born QUINCY, JR.

### For the Patriot. Rev. Mr. Burton's Lecture.

hearers of this instructive address, apply the Esq., aged 21. Can they do any thing better calculated to FA new post-office has been established

closing period of their own lives, that happy consciousness of fidelity to the trust they have assumed as parents, which, as the shadows of death close round them, will light up in their souls the most cheering visions of the future world?

# Matrimonial Weather.

clouds, scud low and quick in the morning

Wednesday-Variable all day, distant thun-

The Broma and Cocoa referred to above, plicity and earnestness of observance and Friday-Wind W. S. W., cool and pleasare sold by all the principal Grocers in the that religious motive, which connected the ant in the morning, chop'd round to N. N. E. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD of Dorchester, United States, who also sell a variety of su- prayers of this day with the life of the State, at noon, and in the evening to E. S. E. blow-

Why has a shoemaker more reason to be spring is the last." -Post.

SUICIDE. We learn that Ebenezer Pope. man highly respected by his neighbors, and

There is a report affoat that two of ifornia on the 5th ult., Messrs. Lewis Porter

BANK CAPITAL .- In the Senate, on Thurszens of Quincy. He is their old friend, who wish for private instruction, or separate ly, Rufus Bullock of Royalston, and Nathan the afternoon before the lecture. It was on good purpose, and encourage every sincere day morning, Mr. Kellogg, Chairman of the sin: on the depravity of the human heart and effort that shall be prompted by a Christian Banking Committee, reported bills incorporahe set up the Patriot, under the auspices of by personal arrangements with the instructors It has been stated, that the Hon. James C. the necessity of looking to the state of the observance of the day hereby set apart for ting several new Banks, and also for increas-Doane of Cohasset, was also a member of soul as a preparation for another life. The His service, to invoke upon our people the ing the capital stock of a large number of old ones. The amount of new capital granted,

and fifty-three, and of the Independence Norfolk County Bank, severally for an inof the United States the seventy-seventh. crease of capital. The Committee also sub-JOHN H. CLIFFORD. mitted a report, which was ordered to be

# Marriages.

In East Weymouth, on the 23d inst., by Rav. Mr. Potter, Mr. Thomas W. Lincoln of Hingham, to Miss Helen M., daughter of In Foxboro', by Rev. Mr. Ripley, Mr. J.

Yet not forever in the dust That beauteous bud shall lie: No- in the garden of the just, Beneath God's glorious eye, we trust Twill bloom again on high.

On the 23d inst., William R., son of Mr.

Died, in this town, on the 25th inst., Dan-September 29th, 1762: consequently he was upwards of ninety years of age at his death. In early life he lived in Boston, and occupied an Apothecary's office in Dock Square. Since

tinction of place, and refused many honors

In Braintree, Mr. William W. Hobart,

house. He is abundantly able to make it an and Modelling, in the Female Department. the digestive apparatus too feeble to appro-

# Special Mutice.

Notice.

The Subscriber is duly aut tle all demands against the Qu and all indebtedness to the Work, Advertisements and Sub the first of April next. GEO. W. PRE

NORFOLK AGRICULTUR ETY .- The annual meeting of Agricultural Society, for the c cers and Trustees, and for the tra business, will be holden at the Pl in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 o'clock A. M. E. L. KEY NOTICE.-The annual mee

Weymouth and Braintree Mu surance Company, will be held of said Company in Weymouth the eleventh day of April next, a P. M. ELIAS RICHARDS, Weymouth, March 23, 1853.

QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE ANCE COMPANY .- Notice is en that a meeting of the Quincy Insurance Company, will be held of the Company, in Quincy, on April 6, 1853, at 3 o'clock P. choice of officers for the ensui STEPHEN BATES, March 26, 1853.

NOTICE .- At a meeting of Committee of Quincy, held on M Hon. Charles F. Adams was ch man, and Wm. B. Duggan, S. was voted that the new term School commence on Monday A That the remaining Public Scho cy commence on Monday April

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The Arrangements of the late Ball nade Concert, are requested to Hancock House, on Monday ever half past seven o'clock.
H. T. Pont

To Let. THE Shop lately occupied by Mr.

as a Provision Store, on Ha Pessession given immediately.

Apply to MRS. JOSHUA J Apply to Quincy, March 26, 1853. 13-1w

New Books. FF HE Shady Side; or a Life in a sonage: By a Pastor's Wife. WHITE Slavery in the Barbary

Charles Sumner. LIFE and Labors of Philip Do John Stoughton.
A PILGRIMAGE to Palestine, with Observations on the Holy Land, Man

by Dr. J. V. C. Smith.
For sale at the QNINCY BOOK
Quincy, Narch 26, 1853.

At Auction. ON TUESDAY, March 19, at 1 of at the residence of Joseph W. opposite the house of William Pr ey and Braintree Turnpise, Thorse for of Manure, lot of Pegs, Har Farming Too's, Rolling Machine,

Bench, and an entire set of House GEORGE H. FRENCH

Whiting's Vegetable Cong THE proprietor of this invalual just made up a large quantity ply the in teasing demand. ticle n use for the cure of long sta Asthma, Pleurisy, Hoursenes. ease which is anomally sweeping early grave, under the mistaken tion, and for children it is a most of when attacked suddenly with Ca diately subdues the violence of ito would be well to have a bottle for children often die suddenly for w. a proper remedy immediately admi Prepared and sold only by the pro-GEO W. W

at the Town Hors Notice.

FRIHE Subscriber horeby forb fighting and other games, upon hi any person or persons continue to March 26, 1853. 13-4 JOB

Furniture at Auct VILL be sol' at the hou at 3 o'clock P. M , a variety of Hon Stuffed Mahogany Chairs, 1 Stuff Rocking Chair, 2 Mahogany Cent Bedsteads, Fureau, Pine Tables, C. Seat Chairs, Cane Seat Rocking Ch Glass, Table and Wash-stand, New Stove, Air Tight Stove; Entry and Crockery Ware, &c. GEO. H. FRENCH, A Quincy, March 26, 1853.

Valuable and Real Est AUCTION

ON WEDNESDAY, March 300 P. M., that well known Esta on the corner of Sea and dious House, a Barn and other bu is also on the premises a large St been occupied many years for the sand West India Goods, and is regar the best stands in Qurney. There same, a large and thrifty Orchard oples, Peaches, and other fruits.

This property, being located in the town, and in the immediate vicinit Churches, the Bank and Depot, re highly desirable, and to purchase Sale on the premises, and part of the

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Ac Quincy, March 26, 1853. Potatoes for Sa.

DANVERS RED, a SEEDLING from rot. Twenty eight hushels o Hundred and Eighty bushels. Pri bushed, for sale by Braintree, March 1853.

Selling Out. To be sold until Saturday April maining part of my Stock of Boots Pegs and Findings at reduced prices. N. B. Gents Dancing Ga ters to be sold at cost. A liberal disc made to those who buy to sell again.

12-3w GEORGE B. NIGHTIN

# Matrimonial Weather.

A gentleman lately kept a meteorological ournal of his wife's temper for a week, during he summer season, which he found to be-Sunday-Damp and cold in the morning, cloudy in the evening, rain at night.

Monday-Wind E. and E. S. E. black clouds, scud low and quick in the morning. squally at noon, heavy claps of thunder and harp lightning in the evening, calm all night. Tuesday-Vaporish in the morning, warm

t noon, damp in the evening. Wednesday-Variable all day, distant thuner and rain in the evening.

Thursday-Vaporish and calm in the mornng, hot at noon, high wind and heavy rain in the evening, with peals of thunder and sharp ightning at night.

Friday-Wind W. S. W., cool and pleasant in the morning, chop'd round to N. N. E. at noon, and in the evening to E. S. E. blowing a gale all night.

Salurday-Vaporish and warm in the mornng, rain, hail and thunder and lightning in he afternoon and evening; cool and calm all

Why has a shoemaker more reason to be oud of his occupation than any other mor-IP Because he has Bishop Berkley's auwority for saying that "Time's noblest offoring is the last." -Post.

SUICIDE. We learn that Ebenezer Pope, sq., of Milton, hung himself in his barn, ast Thursday morning. He leaves, we beeve, four orphan children. Mr. Pope was a nan highly respected by his neighbors, and as been Chairman of the Board of Selectnen for several years. He was in affluent reunstances; and we have not learnt the ause for the perpetration of this rash act.

There is a report affoat that two of e party from this town, who sailed for Calornia on the 5th ult., Messrs. Lewis Porter nd John Dexter, have died on the Isthmus.

BANK CAPITAL .- In the Senate, on Thursw morning, Mr. Kellogg, Chairman of the nking Committee, reported bills incorporang several new Banks, and also for increaso the capital stock of a large number of old es. The amount of new capital granted, not far from \$6,000,000.

Leave to withdraw was granted on the peions of the Quincy Stone Bank, and the erfolk County Bank, severally for an inted a report, which was ordered to be

# Marringes.

East Weymouth, on the 23d inst., by Mr. Potter, Mr. Thomas W. Lincoln of ham, to Miss Helen M., daughter of s Lovell, Esq., of the former place. Concord, (N. H.) on the 16th inst., Mr. W. Thatcher of Milton, (Mass.) to Miss-Foxboro', by Rev. Mr. Ripley, Mr. J. omey to Miss Susan G. Carpenter.

# Deaths.

this town, on the 10th inst., Mrs. Esther ife of Capt. Ebenezer G. Green, aged rs and 23 days. the 18th inst., Mr. William Bent, aged

he 21st inst., William Parker, son of rtin B. and Mrs. Elmira Merritt, aged

id upon the weeping parent's ear;

in the garden of the just,

I will bloom again on high. Com. he 23d inst., William R., son of Mr. nd Mrs. Winnett Litchfield, aged 3

d, in this town, on the 25th inst., Dannleaf, Esq. The doceased was born ber 29th, 1762: consequently he was s of ninety years of age at his death. y life he lived in Boston, and occupied thecary's office in Dock Square. Since poval to Quincy, more than half a cento, he has lived in retirement on his

illed the office of Town Treasurer for years. He had no desire for the disof place, and refused many honors his fellow-citizens would have willingerred on him. He was a member of

outh Braintree, on 7th inst., Mrs. Suwidow of the late Mr. Titus Thayer, ntree, Mr. William W. Hobart,

ilton, on 11th inst., Adelaide Augusngest daughter of Walter Cornell, oston, on 22d inst., Mr. Edward Pay-illis, a brother of N. P. Willis, Esq.,

et and writer, aged 36. A new post-office has been established ith Randolph, B. F. Hobart, Postmaster. Special Natices

# Notice.

the first of April next.

Agricultural Society, for the choice of Officers and Trustees, and for the transaction of business, will be holden at the Phænix House, in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 30th, at 10 o'clock A. M. E. L. KEYES, Sec'y.

surance Company, will be held at the office of said Company in Weymouth, on Monday, the eleventh day of April next, at two o'clock the eleventh day of April next, at two o'clock the same.

Luther Munn, who alone is authorized to settle the same.

LUTHER MUNN, P. M. ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary. the same. Weymouth, March 23, 1853.

ANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire be conducted by them under the name of HOSLEY Insurance Company, will be held at the office & RUSSELL, in Boston, at the place of business of the Company, in Quincy, on Wednesday occupied by the late fir a April 6, 1853, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers for the ensuing year. STEPHEN BATES, Secretary.

March 26, 1853. NOTICE.—At a meeting of the School Committee of Quincy, held on Monday last, Committee of Quincy, held on Monday last, Hon. Charles F. Adams was chosen Chairman, and Wm. B. Duggan, Secretary. It was voted that the new term of the High which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them, and to recombine the property of the sake which he has received from them. School commence on Monday April 11, next. mend his late associates to their confic That the remaining Public Schools in Quin- patronage. 12-3w LUTHER MUNN. cy commence on Monday April 4th, next.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The Committee of Arrangements of the late Ball and Promewill leave the same at the store of J. & H. H. FAXON, Hancock House, on Monday evening next, at will be suitably rewarded. half past seven o'clock. H. T. PORTER, Sec.

# To Let.

THE Shop lately occupied by Mr. Isaiah White, Inquire of as a Provision Store, on Hancock street. Possession given immediately.

Apply to MRS. JOSHUA JONES, Quincy, March 26, 1853. 13-1w

# New Books.

IIE Shady Side; or a Life in a County Par-

toms of the people. Ruins of Ancient Cities, &c.; he purchase money, may remain on martgage.

# At Auction.

ry and Braintree Turnpike, Thorse, I Job Wagon, lot of Manure, lot of Pegs, Hand Cart, lot of Farming Too's, Rolling Machine, Peg Jack, and Beach, and an entire set of Household Formitire. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctimeer.

early grave, under the mistaken name of Consumption, and for children it is a most excellent article. Quincy, March 12, 1853. when attacked suddenly with Croup, and it immedistely subdues the violence of Ho pang Cough It would be well to have a bottle always on hand, for children often die suddenly for want of having FETO be let, on a lease of one or more years, the a proper remedy immediately administered. Prepared and sold only by the proprietor, GEO W. WHITING,

## at the Town House Drug Store, Notice.

FERHE Subscriber horeby forbids all persons buildings are in good repair, and pleasantly situacrossing his mowing land. Also, all cock- ted. Possession given on the first day of April. fighting and other games, apon his premises. If For further information p'ease enquire of the sub any person or persons continue to trespass upon the same, they will be dea't with according to law.

EBENEZER POPE. March 26, 1853. 13-tt JOB FAXON. Malton, March 12, 1853. 11-3w

THE new House of E. H. Savil.

Washington street, TUESDAY, March 29, at 3 o'clock P. M., a variety of Household Family house, consisting in part as follows: 1 Carpet, 8. Stuffed Mahogany Chairs, 1 Stuffed Mahogany Chairs, 1 Stuffed Mahogany Chairs, 1 Stuffed Mahogany Chairs, 2 Mahogany Center Tables, 2 Bedsteads, 1 ureau, Pine Tables, 2 Mahogany Center Tables, 2 Glass, Table and Wash stand, New England Cook, Stove, Air Tight Stove; Entry and Solar Lamps, Crockery Ware, &c. Stove, Air Tight Stove; Entry and Solar Lamps, Quincy, March 12, 1853. Crockery Ware, &c.
GEO. H. FRENCH, Auctioneer.

Quincy, March 26, 1853.

# Valuable and Real Estate at

AUCTION! ON WEDNESDAY, March 30th, at 3 o'clock, P. M., that well known Estate, in Quincy, dious House, a Barn and other buildings. There is also on the premises a large Store, which has been occupied many years for the sale of English and West India Goods, and is regarded as one of the best stands in Quincy. There is also upon the same, a large and thrifty Orchard of Pears Angels Pants. same, a large and thrifty Orchard of Pears, Apples, Peaches, and other fruits.

This property, being located in the centre of the town, and in the immediate vicinity of Schools, Churches, the Bank and Depot, renders it a site highly desirable, and to purchasers one seldom to

Sale on the premises, and part of the money may remain on mortgage.

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer.

Quincy, March 26, 1853. 26—1w

# Potatoes for Sale.

ANVERS RED, a SEEDLING, a very prolific Potato, which has proved entirely free from rot. Twenty eight bushels of seed, put on about four and a half acres of land, produced Eight Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 cents per bushed, for sale by

Braintree, March 1853.

26-tf

# Selling Out.

Pegs and Findings at reduced prices. N. B. Gents Dancing Gaters and Pumps, to be sold at cost. A liberal discount on Pegs made to those who buy to sell again. 12-3w GEORGE B. NIGHTINGALE.

# Valuable Farm to Let.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

The Subscriber is duly authorised to settle all demands against the Quincy Patriot, cultivation, and one of the best in Narfolk county.

Partly in Quincy, and partly in Milton. This Possession gittle premises, to Quincy, Marc the all demands against the Quincy I and all indebtedness to the same for Job and all indebtedness to the same for Job Work, Advertisements and Subscriptions, to Work, Advertisements and Subscriptions, to stocked with Fruit Trees. The Buildings are all stocked with Fruit Trees. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Solded with sold order, and very convenient. This beautiful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, tate for sale the ensuing season, can have for an entire upper and under set, or the atmosful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, tate for sale the ensuing season, can have for an entire upper and under set, or the atmosful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, tate for sale the ensuing season, can have for an entire upper and under set, or the atmosful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, the sale of the ensuing season, can have for an entire upper and under set, or the atmosful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, the sale of the ensuing season, can have for an entire upper and under set, or the atmosful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, the sale of the ensuing season, can have for an entire upper and under set, or the atmosful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, the sale of the ensuing season, can have for an entire upper and under set, or the atmosful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, the sale of the ensuing season is a sale of the ensuing season. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

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ETY.—The annual meeting of the Norfolk

For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the subscriber of the subscriber on the subscriber of the subscriber on the subscriber of the subscriber on the subscriber on the subscriber on the subs the premises. F.D.\ Quincy, March 26, 1853.

### Copartnership Notice. BOSTON, March 16th 1853.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the tween the subscribers under the firm of Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire InWeymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire InRichards, Munn & Co., is this day dissolved by

JOHN S. LYONS. BENJAMIN HOSLEY. QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR- The undersigned have this day formed a Copart-

> BENJAMIN HOSLEY. A. W. RUSSELL. The business of the late firm in Quincy, will hereafter be conducted there by the subscriber,

### solely upon his own account. JOHN S. LYONS. A CARD.

# To Let.

G. F. THAYER, March 19, 1853 12-tf Coddington street.

# Leal Estate FOR SALE OR TO LET, THE third Meeting of the Creditors of

white Slavery in the Barbary States: By a good repair, and in every respect a desirable where creditors may be present and prove their in good repair, and in every respect a desirable where creditors may be present and prove their tenament. It has also, a good Shoe-shop and claims.

J. W. MAY, Assignee, LIFE and Labors of Philip Doddridge-by temament. It has also, a good Shoe-shop and Shed c nuccted with it. There are between 20 Roxbury, March 19, 1853. A PILGRIMAGE to Palestine, with Notes and and 30 young fruit trees upon the premises, a part Observations on the Holy Land, Manners and Cus. of which are in good bearing condition. A part of by Dr. J. V. C. Smith.

For sale at the QNINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, Narch 26, 1853.

13-3w

le particulars enquire of Joseph Brown on the premises, or of ELIJAH F. HALL.

Weymouth, March 19, 1843.

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# To Let,

ONTUESDAY, March 29, at 1 o'clock P. M., Dwelling house containing right rooms, sit-debted thereto to make payment to ABIGAIL BARTLETT, Admx opposite the house of William Pratt, on the Quin- families. There is a good well of water on the

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer.

Quincy, March 26, 1853.

Whiting's Vegetable Cough Syrup.

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The proprietor of this invaluable Medicine has just made up a large quantity in order to supply the increasing demand. There is no better article in use for the cure of long standing Conglis, with folding doors between the particle in use for the cure of long standing Conglis, and polynomials.

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer.

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Quincy, December 18th 1852.

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Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipt of vour preparation, until I had are quantity of with Copartners, plantiffs vs. JOSEPH C. DOANE, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, defendant.

This I have now done with a ligh degree of satisfaction, in cases both of adults and children.

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This I have found it, as its ingredients show, a power-ful remedy for colds, are congris, and pul nonary full remedy for colds, are congris, and pul nonary full remedy for colds, are congris, and pul nonary full remedy for colds, are congris, and pul nonary full remedy for colds, are congris, and pul nonary full remedy for colds, are congris.

# Farm to Let.

I Farm known as the

Farm is located within about six index of Boston, and has long been improved as a Milk Frrm. The EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Wanted,

## MMEDIATELY, 50 or 60 good thin sack makers, for which cash will be paid for making. Inquire of the subscriber near the Rev. Dr. Storrs Braintree, March 2d, 1853.

Grass Seed

ONE half of a good House on Liberty street, the other half improved by Mr. John Stevenson.

Also, three other tenements to let. Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

# I MMEDIATELY, 25 makers of good Sewed Calf Boots. Apply at this office. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

O be sold until Saturday April 2nd, the re-maining part of my Stock of Boots and Shoes, I bequire of T. B. Hawkes, 10 Exchange street,

For sale at the Town House Drug Store. | Quincy, Dec. 18th 1852.

# To Let,

of more than 90 acres of Land on Squantum street, of the Stone Temple, and Old Colony depot.

DENTAL SURGEON,

S desirous of giving a rare opportunity to every of the Stone Temple, and Old Colony depot. Possession given the first of April G. W. KENISON. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

# Real Estate Notice.

Meeting House. Inquire of M. PHIPPS. Quincy, March 19, 1853.

# Salt Pork and Bacon. OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate

for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Butter and Potatoes. 900 lbs: extra Family Butter, together with 100 bushels extra long Red Potatoes, for sale cheap for cash, by J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1-52, com-, memorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lunt,

Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Quincy, December, 4th 1852.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, with most approved style at short notice. has been duly appointed Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the Goods and Estate of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS in the County of Norfolk, Shoemaker deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons hav-DWELLING House suitable for one or two ing demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, for all classes of society; rich or poor, old or young are required to exhibit the same, and all persons will be sold without regard to cost. Those wish indebted thereto, to make payment to

ZICHRI NASH, Administrator. March 19, 1853. 12-3w

Assigner's Notice. AT WEYMOUTH LANDING. Confect oner, an insolvent debtor, will be held be-DWELLING Louse situated on Mount Pleas- fore William S. Morton, Esq., Commissioner of ant, within two minutes walk of the Depot, Insolvency, at the office of John W. May, Esq., in containing 10 rooms and about 7000 feet of land. the city of Roxbury, on the second day of April

### Administratrix Notice.

Ins been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of Ibrahim Bartlett, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons in-

Quincy, March 11, 1853. 11-3w Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. OURT of Common Pleas, December Term, their past liberal patronage and licit a continuance of the same.

ticle in use for the cure of long standing Conglis.

Asthma, Pleurisy, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, a disease which is annually sweeping thousands to an ease which is a constant. suggestion of the plantiff that the defendant was out of this Commonwealth, at the time of the service of said writ—and that no personal service of said wri said writ has been made upon the said defendant. ient barn connected with the place, and a variety of It is ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff the fruit Trees. For further particulars in-It is ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the defendent of the pendency of this give notice to the defendent of the pendency of this order to Quincy, Feb. 5, 1853. action, by causing an attested c py of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper

Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

# Assignce's Sale of

Valuable Real Estate,

For further information apply to
NATHL. F. SAFFORD,
11-3w Dorchester Lower Mills.

# Notice.

THE undersigned would cettify to the public that he has given his son, Richard Howard Fisher, a muor, his time, hereafter, to transact NA' business, on his own account. RICHARD FISHER. Quincy, March 11, 1853. 11-3w

ling house, a new and well-built barn, and other out-buildings, all in good repair, together with about three acres of excellent land, situate in the town of Weymouth; being the same which has been improved as a toll-house on the Brain ree and Weymouth turnpike. The sale will be on the premises mouth turnpike. The sale will be on the premises improved as a toll-house on the premises and vocalists.

Feb. 19, 1853.

tt Prest. of the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike

To Remedy, the late residence of the Rev. Mr. Allen, a Cottage House with nine rooms, thoroughly built, and of the best materials; situation near the Episcopal Church, and within a few minutes walk of the deport; arry, free from dust and noise. Two thirds of an arre of land well stocked with a choice selection of all kinds of fruit. A destrable place for a gentleman doing business in the Cottage late of a gentleman doing business in the Cottage late of a gentleman doing business in the Cottage late of a gentleman doing business in the Cottage late of a gentleman doing business in the Cottage late of a gentleman doing business in the Cottage late of the proprietor, at the Town House Drug late, and a short of the money can remain on mortgage.

IN Quincy, the late residence of the Rev. Mr. E. HAYDEN.

J. WARREN BURRELL.

GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS.

Blood, prepared by Donald Kennedy, Roxburry Mass. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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Solution and to order, and warranted by Washington street

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GAY STREET.

October 9th 1352.

No Cottage have description

For Sale. Boston, or of 12-tf L. WHITNEY, near the premises. 40 OR 50 BALDWIN AP- Remmants of Delaines. For sale at the Town House Drug Store.

PLES for sale cheap for cash. Apply to
D. BAXTER & CO.

Quincy, Dec. 18th 1852.

La ge lot for sale very lew at
I. W. MUNROE'S.

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

SATURDAY MARCH 26.

BR S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON,

lowest prices. Also, to put the price for filling dental cavities unusually low, so as to induce all classes to save their natural teeth by timely cure, which are of greater value than artificial ones can For parts of sets, of more than two teeth—from 1 50 to 3 50 per tooth. For setting on gold, silver a sale effected. All letters post-paid, will receive immediate attention. J. W. MAYNARD, March 19, 1853. 12—6w 39 State St., Boston.

TO Let.

The gold place used in setting, under the influence of chloric ether, 50 cts; without it, 25 cts. The gold place used in setting, will be warranted to give the most perfect satisfaction. Office No. Quincy, March 19, 1853. 12—tf

Meeting House. Inquire of M. PHIPPS. Quincy, March 19, 1853. 12—tf

Parts of sets, of more than two tceth—from 1 50 to 2 50. For filling with gold, silver or wood pivots—from 1 50 to 2 50. For filling with gold, from 50 cts. to 2 50, according to the size of the cavity. For extracting, under the influence of chloric ether, 50 cts; without it, 25 cts. The gold place used in setting, will be warranted to give the most perfect satisfaction. Office No. 5½ Tremont Row, up stairs, epposite the head of Bratile Street Roston.

The gold place used in setting and for the refined and fashionable character of the dances which he introduces, such as are practised in the best European circles. Among the list of Fashionable Dances introduced by Mr. Gaszynski, are the POLKA, PLAIN WALTZ, REDOWA, S. HOT
The gold place used in setting, will be warranted to give the most perfect satisfaction. Office No. 5½ Tremont Row, up stairs, epposite the head of Bratile Street Roston. Brattle Street, Boston.

Boston, Feb. 7, 1853. 11-9mos Spring Fashions for '53. NEW GOODS AND

# NEW STYLES AT THE QUINCY HALL CLOTHING DEPOT. ON THE

EORGE W. WHITING, agent for the sale Bessmer's Gold Ink for writing, for gilding the borders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold Quency and adjacent villages, for their liberal patronage, and at the same time inform them that he has just received a choice lot of NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS,

Ready-made Clothing. ing to buy cheap for cash, are invited to call soon JOHN DINEGAN. March, 3d, 1853.

# HE. PALENAM SELTE. Attorney and Counseller at Law, NO. 20 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

# AUCTION SALES J. & H. E. FALON.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber FITHE Subscribers would respectfully inform opinions of distinguished men and some of the evitheir customers and the public that they will hold their Auction sales every Wednesday for themselves. We sincere y pleage ourselves to and Saturday Evenings, instead of Friday eve- make no wild assertions or false statements of its ning as heretofore.

> Groceries, &c. On Saturday evening a variety of Fancy goods assured they will find them perfectly reliable, and street, by Braintree. Apply to the medicine worthy their best confidence and pate 7-6w CHARLES FAXON, on Premises. Clothing, &c. They return their thanks to the public for

their past liberal patronage and respectfully so-

# "MOUNT HOPE FARM," formerly belonging to the late Col. Edward Glover, situated on the Squantum Road, in Quincy. Said Farm is located within about six miles of Boston, Farm is located within about six miles of Boston, The Chapter of the Court. be published in the Quincy Patriot, a lewspaper of the Wash, Severy's Wound Stone Wash, Severy's Wound Stone Wash, Scott, Bruises, Sprains, Chapted trands, Salt-Rhenm, Chiblaies, Books, Eryspelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ring-like, and the following and see if this medicine is worth a trial. In a patient had become very feeling the next term of this Court. For sale at the Town House Drug blooms, Court and See if the medicine was manistakanged. worm, &c. For sale at the Town House Drug bi; distinct-

Store by GEORGE W. WHITING, Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

# Fresh Arrival.

NATHL. WHITE.

Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853. THE celebrated Holloway's Pills, an English

D preparation of pure silver, put up in small phials, at 25 cents each, and w rented, by a single BOOTS AND SHOES. when the silver is worn off, and make them look equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Washington street

# Mr. T. F. Gaszynski,

Teacher of Dancing, Savil, sitrods east
pot.
Apply on
ASON.

S desirous of giving a rare opportunity to every
body desirate of teeth, especially those of finaited means, to supply themselves with incorruptible
masticators of the very best quality, at the very
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Apply on
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I CHCHUI UI Distribute

On Coddington street, opposite the
bouse of Wm. S. Morton, Esq. There
is about I 1-2 acres of land connected
with it, also a good and commodious stable. For plishment, at the Hancock House, Quincy; if a further information inquire of sufficient number of pupils can be obtained.

TERMS REASONABLE. For furtler particulars apply to the subscriber on times to give his personal attention to selling or the premises.

EDWARD R. POPE.

EXECUTE: Apthorp place (so called) at the corner than two teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For an entire

or to the Polka, and which will probably supersede it. Quincy, Feb. 26, 1853.

# Carpenters and & milders,

ther particulars inquire on the premises.

Quincy, Jan. 15, 18:3. HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAINTING, as well as Marbling, Graining, Glazing, etc., respectfully announces that while thankful for past favors, he has made arrangements by which he is

Sashes, made of the best material, and in the most Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike. Also-Sashes ready made, and glazed. All in want of articles above named should call, and there

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Your epistle's so tranchent, I look on it, ma'am,

as on The defiance, in fact, a gennine Amazon, And you show such a spirit against Anti-Slavery, That her Grace, one might fancy, had questioned

your bravery.

You lay on the lash with excessive severity. And de you on niggers evince like dexterity. Upon your tobacco plantation when resident Of blackamoors, Mrs., without the Ex-President?

You say that your ladies avoid all conventions, Save those held with purely religious intentions, In order to propagate true Christianity-A creed not exclusive of sable humanity?

Ah!-there you, of course, are taught love to the

Which cannot permit us his back to belabor, Because it is black—or the faith is prodigious Of that kind of people that you call religious.

You tell us of fashions you have a variety, The vestments of charity, meekness, and picty, Instead of our vanities aristocratical: I hope your costumes are by no means fanatical.

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Well clothed and well fed are your negroes, you But I fancy that won't make our poor people

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We keep them in decent condition-and beat With Ireland's unhappy condition you twit us,

But there widest mass, where hardest you might By saying she's runined by rule Anglo-Saxon,

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I think of thee, in the night, When all beside is still,

To sit on the lonely hill:-When the stars are all like dreams, And the breez is all like sighs,

Like thy spirit's low replies!

I think of thee by day, Mid the cold and busy crowd, When the laughter of the young and gay Is far too glad and loud; I hear thy low, sad tone,

And thy sweet young smile I see-My heart-my heart were all alone, But for its dreems of thee!

Of thee, who wert so dear, And, yet, I do not weep;

For thine eyes were stained by many a tear, Before they went to sleep; And, if I haunt the past,

Yet may I not repine, That thou hast won thy rest at last, And all the grief is mine.

I think upon thy gain, Whate'er to me it cost, And fancy dwells, with less of pain, Cn all that I have lost;

Hope-like the cuckoo's endless tale-Alas! it wears her wing !-And love, that-like the nightingale-Sings only in the spring !

Thou art my spirit's all, Just as thou wert in youth; Still from thy grave no shadows fall

Upon my lonely truth; A taper yet above thy tomb, Since lost its sweeter rays. And what is memory through the gloom, Was hoje in brighter days!

I am pining for the home Where sorrow sinks to sleep, Where the weary and the weepers come, And they cease to toil and weep! Why walk about with smiles,

That each should be a tear, Vain as the summer's glowing spoils, Above an early bier.

Oh! like those fairy things-Those insects of the East-Which have their beauty in their wings, And shroud it while they rest; Which fold their colors of the sky

When earthward they alight, And flash their splenders on the eye, Only to take their flight; --

I never knew how dear thou wert, Till thou wert borne away! I have it, yet, about my heart,

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We went to church together. An unusu- of humiliation which can never be shaken off, ally large audience was assembled; and seat- and at this moment the poisoned adder is less such an appellation upon me? inquired he in ed in the front pew directly below the pulpit, loathesome to my sight than the vain and other folk's business. was the gaily attired and beautiful Cecelia. senseless being who could sacrifice her best Mordaunt read the psalm in a low, sweet affections to a senseless jest. Farewell.' voice, which, like the air, rather felt than In an instant he issued from the room, and heard, seemed to pervade every part of the hastening down the steps of the piazza, building. The prayer which followed was scarcely allowed me time to overtake him beone of the most affecting appeals to heaven fore he arrived at his own apartment. The that ever issued from the lips of mortal - next morning a note was handed me from of asking questions, or addicted to queries. When it was finished he sat with his face Mordaunt, stating that he had quitted the bent down between his hands, as if to recov- country forever. I hastened to his lodgings, er strength for the more important task which but he left them at day-break, taking with now awaited him. At length he rose. His him all his baggage, and none knew his desvoice was tremulous as he repeated the text tination. What were the feelings of Cecelia he had chosen, but in a few minutes his self- at this unforeseen event, I never knew. She possession seemed to return, and his manner, loved Mordaunt as well as such a gossaso firm, so dignified, and so impressive, gave mer spirit could love, but she probably soon by caprice, but with man's nature I am better new force to the truths which his eloquence forgot his loss and her folly. She immedihad adorned. The attention of the audience ately left Princeton, and a few months afterless jest even when I am the subject of it; was intently fixed upon the preacher as he wards I heard of her marriage with a southbut Edward Willoughby would never heap proceeded to explain the disputed points of ern planter. his subject, and he was gradually approaching Fifteen years passed away, during which X. 'Xtra 'xertions accomplish 'xtraordinary that part of his discourse which is usually time, being deeply engaged in professional tification, but she only laughed still more designated the practical application, when he duties, I heard nothing of my early friends. suddenly paused. A deep silence and almost One afternoon, conversing with a gentleman breathless attention denoted the interest of from England, the discourse turned upon the yourself to recollect that on the coming Sab- I looked at Mordaunt—his face was crimson- one who had for some years, he said, attract- sue it. bath I am to preach my first sermon, you will ed with emotion. He appeared busily turn- ed the largest audiences in London. ing over the leaves of his manuscript, as if in 'One of your countrymen, too,' added he, ers alone, &c. search of some connecting link which had educated, I believe, at Princeton.' in your possession a manuscript which I wish been wanting. His search seemed in vain. Feeling a vague sort of interest in his acto make use of on that occasion. As you His brow grew almost black with suppressed count, I asked the name of the popular probably have been too much occupied to agitation. A slight titter began to be heard preacher. peruse it, will you be kind enough to re- among the younger part of the audience.— 'His name is Ormesby.'

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'Why, really, sir, I thank you for advice, scarcely be conceived. I made my way to him. He received me with the utmost affected decent; human beings do that, and although osopher's nose, and, advoitly taking from unbut I have seen him in such a humor fifty Cecelia as soon as possible. Her immoderate tion, and introduced me with a smile to his they are sometimes silly, their folly has some- der his cloak a superb leg of mutton, raised times. He will come tomorrow and beg par- mirth convinced me that she knew more than wife, the identical Mary Wilson whom I had thing in it resembling humanity, which you it in triumph. "Ah!" cried Malebranche. don for his ill-humor. I will pout for a little any one else of the mystery. But I could once known at Princeton. I learned from his should be cautious always to avoid. "I live! I breathe! I am sayed! my nose while and then forgive him, and we shall be get no information from her, and, disgusted own lips the particulars of his history. After 2. Nickname everybody you meet. It is not is free; my head is free; but-but-it at her heartlessness, I left her and hastened he had been for sometime established in Lon-necessary that you should discover any wit was raw, and that is cooked !" "Truly; but In vain I remonstrated with her. The to Mordaunt. In vain I knocked at his door don, he accidentally encountered Mary Wil- in your selection of names; it is only neces- then you have been seated near the fire? No subscription nor advertisement will be disNo subscription nor advertisement will be dis-No seliscription nor advertisement will be discontinued previous to the payment of all arrearages, unless at the option of the publisher.

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who entertain a very light respect for those
some friend, or perhaps deposit it in the Sav-In the evening I was admitted to his apart- celia's) he was unable to frame a connecting utmost harshness, and finally died of intem- who think. shilling in the world. She is now an inmate gage in a midnight brawl, to get drunk, and and stay till they could again get employshe heard of her misfortunes, and for the last to be hated. Only do as we have directed, Alas-house is to shake off these lazy fellows, two years she and her children have been and you may be sure that everybody, who and it will be done in this way.

edged lover of Cecilia Davenant for some anger passed over his pale cheek as he disseat on the piazza with Mary, while he, hav- told a melancholy tale. Her spirits were en- conduct, and that is as much as you can ex- clothes, and ordered to go to work. If he ing appearance of the happy Mary with the

# Alphabetical Advice.

A. Always attend to your avocation, avoid ale houses and artful women.

B. Be benevolent but not prodigal; bury all bickerings in the bosom of forgetfulness. C. Contrive to collect cash and keep it. Fins.

D. Do your duty and defy the devil. E. Early endeavor to eradicate every er-

or, both of head and heart.

F. Fight fairly if you fight; but the better ray is not to fight at all. Fiddle for no fools. lish. G. Grace, goodness, gumption, and a little goose-grease, enable a man to slip through the world mighty easy. Get them and glory

H. Harbor hope in your heart if you would be happy , but hark yo, hope can't render rotten the rope of a hangman.

J. Juleps should be let alone. Too much

joking often destroys the joviality of the soit. You have humbled me to the very dust,

K. Kindness kindles the fire of friendship. A kiss avails more than a kick. L. Love the ladies-look before you leap

eschew loaferism. M. Make not mischief by meddling with

N. Never be caught napping except in the

O. Order is Heaven's best law, obey it. P. Pursue the plain path of probity, and put in practice what you will give in precept.

Q. Quarrel not-quibble not-be not fond R. Rum ruins respectability-renounce, renew and renovate.

S. Seek salvation, oh, ye sinners! become saints and you are safe.

T. Take time by the forelock; try to turn every moment to account.

U. Union unites to unity; in the whole universe there is unison. V. Vanity has no connection with valor,

remember that. W. Women and wine, bring want and wo, and wretchedness when wickedly indulged in.

Y. Yield to no tyrant; yeomen and their yoke-fellows are lords of the soil.

Z. Zig-zagging is characteristic of a zany; his hearers. Still the pause was unbroken. popular preachers of the day. He mentioned take a straight course through life, and pur-

&. & mind your own business, & let oth-

# How to be Hated.

race should be so foolish as to desire to se- meal unfinished. Mordaunt was silent. At length a laugh was Scarcely believing my own ears, I eagerly cure the almost universal hatred of their fel-

oughly hated. Avoid as you would a pesti-

behaves no better than you do, will hate you There are to be three of these institutions. The next day I dined with him and saw thoroughly, and the probability is that you When a person makes application for admis-

### The American Union.

1607. Virginia first settled by the English. 1614. New York first settled by the Dutch. runs off with his suit of clothes, a descrip-1620. Massachusetts settled by the Purition of him is sent to both of the other Alms-

1624. New Jersev settled by the Dutch.

1635. Connecticut settled by Paritans. 1636. Rhode Island by Roger Williams. 1650. North Carolina settled by the Eng. had been in twelve different work-houses, in

1670. South Carolina by the English. 1682. Pennsylvania settled by Wm. Pena. cality. 1733. Georgia settled by Gen. Oglethrope. 1791. Vermont admitted into the Union.

1802. Ohio admitted into the Union.

1818. Illinois admitted into the Union. 1819. Alabama admitted into the Union. 1820. Maine admitted into the Union.

1821. Missouri admitted into the Union. 1835. Arkansus admitted into the Union. 1845. Florida admitted into the Union.

1845. Texas admitted into the Union. 1846. Iowa admitted into the Union.

# The Follies of Great Men.

Tracho Brahe, the astronomer, changed color, and his legs shook under him, on meeting with a hare or a fox.

Dr. Johnson would never enter a room with his left foot foremost; if by any mistake it did get in first, he would step back and place his right foot foremost.

Julius Cæsar was always convulsed by the sound of thunder, and always wanted to get in a cellar, or under ground, to escape the dreadful noise. To Queen Elizabeth the simple word

"death" was full of horrors. Even Talleyrand trembled and changed co

lor on hearing the word pronouced. Marshal Saxe, who met and overthrew opposing armies, fled and screamed in terror at

the sight of a cat. Peter the Great could never be persuaded to cross a bridge; and though he tried to mashe set foot on one he would shriek out in

the table, nor would he be helped himself .-If any of the article happened to be spilled

apologising to the audience, abruptly left the land, I obtained Ormesby's address, and my possible the voice of a human being. Don't yes; by all means cut it off!" In a twink- so mean a cause.—New York Mirror.

She burst into an immoderate fit of laughter. | church. The confusion which followed can | first visit after my arrival in London, was to | talk and laughter. | church. The confusion which followed can | first visit after my arrival in London, was to | talk and laughter. | church.

### The State Alms-houses-

Massachusetts has been obliged to support ing Bank, and when winter comes again, they are ready to return to the work-houses,

pretends to be sick, he is sent to the hospital and kept on hospital fare till he recovers, which if he is playing sick will be very soon. If, rather than work in the Alms-houses, he houses, and if he again make application, he 1623. New Hampsbire settled by the Pu- is taken in and compelled to work till he has paid for the clothes which the State has provided him with.

1627. Delaware settled by the Swedes and By this method, the State will get rid of a large portion of its paupers. We are inform-1634. Maryland settled by Irish Catholics. ed of one man who is in the habit of spending his winters in Alms-houses, as a State pinper, who stated a short time since, that he different towns in Massachusette! It will certainly be a good thing to stop such ras-

Many towns in the State have but two or three paupers of their own, but having many 1792. Kentucky admitted into the Union. State paupers on their hands, are obliged to 1796. Tennessee admitted into the Union. keep an Alms-house. Under the new system, where a town has but two or three pau-1814. Louisi ma admitted into the Union. pers, it will be much cheaper to board them out than to keep an expensive establis 1817. Mississippi admitted into the Union. with the cost of a superintendent, to support them. The city of Lynn, for instance, has in its Alms-house about forty paupers, and all but six of them are St. to paupers. Of course, thirty-nine cents a week, which is the amount allowed by the State for their support, will

not pay the expense of an Alms-house. The new system of maintaining paupers, will no doubt be a great benefit to the Com-1848. Wisconsin admitted into the Union. monwealth, and also to the towns, and put a 1850. California admitted into the Union. veto on the efforts of a swarm of vagrants, to sponge, their living out of their industrious neighbors .- Silem Gazette.

# Death of Haynau.

The decease of a man remarkable for his

cruelty and shameless subserviency to des-

potic power cannot fail to revive the recollections of his infamy while living. Julius Baron Von Haynau, field marshal in the Austrian service, was born at Cassel in 1786. He was a natural son of the Dake of Hesse by a goldsmith's daughter. In early life he was so notorious for his eccentricities, as to be considered on the verge of insanity. He was educated at Cassel, and entered the Austrian army as Lieutenant in 1801. In the campaign of 1805 he distinguished himself so much as to be promoted to the rank of Captain in one of the most notable regiments in the service. In 1813 he was elevated over his seniors to the rank of Major, and acquired new laurels in the campaigns of Italy during ter the terror, he failed so to do. Whenever 1813-14 for his brilliant audacity and reckless bravery. Little was heard of him during the peace which succeeded the downfall of Byron would never help any one to salt at Napoleon, until the revolutionary ferment of 1848. In May, 1849, he was made Commander-in-chief of the Austrian army in It is strange that any portion of the human on the table, he would jump up and leave his Hungary and Transylvania. He it was, who led the Austrian army in that sanguinary conflict, which terminated in the utter defeat ans, both women and men, are fresh in every gle, caterwaul-make any noise that is offen- cumbrance with a razor?" "Ah, my friend, at Vienna, beneath the shadow of that desare triffing with Mordaunt in a manner which the loss of part of his sermon, and hastily As I was upon the point of visiting Eng- sive to the ear, and that resembles as little as my friend! I owe you more than life. Yes, potic Court, which he served so faithfully in

# THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, April 2, 1853,

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE, the stone wharves. 03- V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper, in the cities of Boston. New York and Philadelphia, and is duly empowered to take Advertisments and Subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His offices areand Chestnut sts.

### To our Readers.

sighed for the sweets of liberty-a kind hand the quarry hills, terminating on Granite street. loosened his fetters, opened his prison doors These roads may not be absolutely requir-He walked abroad-

Alone as in a stranger clime Where stranger voices mocked his ear.

The friends of his youth had passed away, lings into the market. and the old home of his childhood had fallen into decay. He had outlived his desire for freedom, and went back to his prison house as his only place of repose.

cumary interest we mean, for we had another by Coroner Vose of Dorchester. and abiding one that could not be parted with,) in the press and walked forth unfetteramid all the scenes of active existence that the American or any other press. was around and about us-amid all the attractions and allurements of a great city-we The Trees .- We hope the fathers of the sighed for our "prison wall"-we wended our town do not contemplate cutting down those

were willing to part with it for partaking of travel and business on Summer street do not the nature of its progenitor, it had been a lit- require such a sacrifice. the wilful and had not earned its bread, and so we are once more again the editor of the Quincy Patriot. We have returned to our to the new advertisement of Mr. B. F. Mes. Quincy Patriot. We have returned to our to the new advertisement of Mr. B. F. Mesprison walls, and if we have physically to fare on prison diet, we shall endeavor that we think, secured one of the most delightful secure such an eligible situation for a School secure such as a school secure mentally the table of our patrons be sumptu- locations in this town. Being an honest and ously spread.

sence the Patriot has been in able hands and hope and confidently trust that he may rehas performed its duty well-that its charac- ceive a liberal share of the public patronage. ter has been watched over with jealous care, and that the dust and cob-webs which had it a welcome visitant to the fire-sides of our skill and science. Be sure to attend. friends. We present to all our cordial greeting, and can only hope that we hear from them those kind and touching words-" Welcome home."

# Public Improvements-

on all sides evidences of the thrift and pros- evening last; a most luscious chowder being ing down replied, "I'd rather not tell." perity of our citizens. New buildings are provided for all visitors. "Yankee Seth" is "But indeed you must, ma'am. Your erected in all parts of the town. Business of engaged in the saloon; and Seth always claim may be decided by it." every kind is brisk and active.

The continuation of Mount Pleasant street into School Street will bring into the market APPOINTMENT. Hon. Pliny Merrick of elicited the information. several very valuable house lots. But the Worcester, at present one of the Judges of "He said, 'Kiss me, Polly, and open that greatest change in the external appearance the Court of Common Pleas, has been ap- other-bottle of Champagne!" cy, Jr., has purchased the "Fenno Farm," so resigned. called, and that he proposes to lay out streets It is thought that gentlemen frem Bosten will man, about fifty years of age, was found a seek locations for residences here, and that few days ago on the Salt Marsh, in Dorcheselegant houses on these grounds. It is very water. feasible, and we hope its enterprising project- The body of an infant was found this week, highest anticipations.

In addition to this movement it is proposed lage, in Dorchester. to continue Robertson street, which now terminates on Adams street, through to Dorchester Turnpike, striking it a few rods above Hon. Josiah Quincy. This would open an D. D. Ring, who has established himself in the Rio de la Plata and the Paraguay rivers. easy communication for the inhabitants of business in this town. Give him a call. the West District with the Old Colony cars.

residence of Mr. Hanson Bailey, across the C. Gill & Co.'s and see them.

easy communication between the ledges and The election takes place next Monday.

Another to run across the unoccupied lands of the late Edward Miller, Esq., connecting

The third to run from Elm street, across the lands of Judge Bigelow and the Adams Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third terprising young Edwardes.

It has been long contemplated to run a road from Adams street, just north of the residence of Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, through A poor prisoner sitting in his solitary cell, the valley made by the President's Hill and

and bade him go free. For years he had ed now, but they soon will be. Quincy been shut out from the glorious sunlight and is finely situated for private residences of the mellow music of waving branches, so wealthy merchants and gentlemen from Boslong unheard, had faded from his memory. ton. The town ought to do all it can consistently with its interests to present inducements to such men to come here. These roads would bring many situations for dwel-

### The Milton Murder.

We learn that the murdered man's name For more than fourteen years we presided was James Logue, an Irishman, and that the over the destinies of the Quincy Patriot-we Jury of Inquest found that he was "killed on sustained it in its weakness-it supported us the night of the 26th of March, by one Patin its strength-but wearied with its daily rick Swift, with a club or some deadly weapand yearly routine, some twenty-one months on, one Timothy Nolan being then and there since we disposed of all our interest (our pe- aiding and abetting." The Inquest was held gest to the citizens of the South District, the

ed and free. For a while we rejoiced in our Mirror states that Freeman Hunt, A. M., the thoroughfares, and which is yet in the centre in New England; Osborne, of the New Haliberty, and in the great commercial metropo- original proprietor and able editor of the Mer- of the District? It is allowed on all hands ven Register, to the best place in Connectilis of the Union sought for that employment which would give us our daily bread. Surrounded in that busy mart with all that could rounded in that the present School House is inadequate to the during rounded in the full demands against the Quincy Patriot, and all indebtedness to the same for Job under the fact of the wants of the Barnstable Patriot, to the wants of the Barnstable Patriot, the fact of the fact of the wants of the grand rounded in that the present School House is inadequate to the fact of the fact of the fact lis of the Union sought for that employment chants' Magazine from its start, is engaged in that the present School House is inadequate cut; Phinney, of the Barnstable Patriot, to tended to make it our future home. We sources of information, combined with his eshoped that there the morrow would supply the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficiences of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and that if our the deficience of the past, and the past of the past, and the past of the past life was such as should become the life of design of his contemplated publication, and sum. life was such as should become the life of every man it would there find a more extendevery man it would there find a more extendstandard for a School House, on Mount Pleas
The particle of the eld at the office of the life of his industry the most untiring, give assurance of seid Company in Weymouth, on Mount Pleas
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A colored woman of New York City, has been arrested and charged with a complete in the public is most respectfully solicited.

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Now there is a lot of land very favorably solicite ed field of usefulness. Yet amid all our that his work will, beyond all cavil, be the situated for a School House, on Mount Pleasbeen arrested and charged with a complicity brightest hopes and fondest expectations \_\_ most complete of its class ever issued from ant street, just in the rear of the Episcopal of robberies. One hundred and ninety-one in-

way back to our birthplace, and Quincy is beautiful elms on School street, at the entrance of Summer street. We should not It had become our intention to repossess, if we might, the bantling of our early years. To take home again the child that had been, at them with an evil eye. Pray, fathers, spare those poble trees. It will take a quar-It had become our intention to repossess, if have supposed them capable of such a sacas it were, under the care of strangers, and spare those noble trees. It will take a quarist very accessible for children living on the living

enterprising young man, and having gained It is pleasant to know that during our ab- a good reputation among our community, we favorable opportunity will occur.

CONCERT.-We would call attention to the been gathering slowly before our very eyes Grand Concert to come off in the Town Hall ters that death is frequently preceded by inand were consequently unheeded have been on Fast Day evening. It will richly repay swept away by its late proprietor, and that it the time and money required. We have nevnow comes back to us with a bright face re- er ourselves attended one of their concerts, juvenated and strengthened. It shall be our but we learn from excellent critics of music

has recently fitted up a grocery store and to premise that the presiding judge was not victualing room, in the building south of J. only convivial but also very gallant. & H. H. Faxons's store, where he intends keeping the choicest variety of groceries, &c. inquired the attorney. It affords us great gratification to witness The establishment was dedicated on Monday The pretty young widow blushed, and look- Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert! pleases customers.

and plant three thousand elm trees thereon. Bodies Found. The body of an unknown viction, "Sensible to the last-by Blackstone!" similar character.

or, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., will realize his enclosed in a box and buried near the Old tralia, up to the 1st of March, is 4,6:2,422 Colony Railroad track, at Washington Vil- 725.

the Avenue which runs to the residence of tion of our readers to the advertisement of

At the "Point" there is much satisfaction NEW BOOKS .- We refer our readers to expressed for the proposed steamboat con- our advertising columns for New Books, for sale at the Quincy Bookstore, among which Three other new streets are in contempla- are "The Captive in Patagonia," "Shady in their yard, Broadway, near their new build- come before the meeting. tion-one to run from School street, near the Side," and many others of interest. Call at ing, in honor of the New York soldiers of the

meadow, to Hancock street, coming out near- | County Commissioners. We have an- | About one million of dead letters, for | ly opposite the Second Congregational Meet- nexed the nominations made by the different which the owners could not be found, were ing-house. This would afford a direct and parties for Commissioners of Norfolk County.

> WHIG TICKET. County Commissioners. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD of Dorchester, NATHAN JONES of Medway, JAMES C. DOANE of Cohasset.

Special Commissioners. ABRAHAM F. Howe of Roxbury, JOHN A. GOULD of Walpole.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. County Commissioners. ASAPH CHURCHILL of Dorchester, ELEAZER BEALS of Randolph, SAMUEL WARNER, JR., of Wrentham.

Special Commissioners. James Humphrey of Weymouth, James Bartlett of Brookline.

OLD LINE DEMOCRATS. County Commissioners. EZRA S. CONANT of Randolph, JOHN FISHER of Dedham, BRADFORD S. FARRINGTON of Wrentham.

Special Commissioners. EBENEZER EATON of Dorchester, NATHANIEL FRENCH of Canton.

### For the Patriot. South District School House.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you allow me through propriety and wisdom of seizing the present moment to secure a lot of land for a new

Pleasant street from its entrance on Liberty thousand years. street through to School street. This lot of The Boston Atlas says that among the editeven for those on Franklin street. The ma- of the Newburyport Herald.

I hope the enterprising citizens of the founded in 1564.

It has long been observed by medical wri- torial projects failed. sanity-a fact which has occasioned the remark that it was not astonishing, for every body knew that when folks get madder they pretty young widow was in danger of losing 4 months. two-thirds of her husband's estate-his rela- His seal of silence. But there beamed a smile tives grounding their claims on the alleged So fixed and holy from that marble brow-

"What were your husband's last words?"

Still blushing, the widow declined to tell. At length a direct appeal from the bench

at once cried, with all the enthusiasm of con-

Mrs. Fillmore, wife of Ex-President Fill- DOORS OPEN AT 7, CONCERT TO COMMENCE in a few years there will be erected many ter. The body had been some time in the more, died at Washington City, on the 30th of March last.

The aggregate receipts of gold from Aus-

epublic of Paraguay, a destination never yet at 7 precisely. TAILORING. We would direct the atten- had by any vessel sailing from any North American or European port. She goes for the purpose of carrying on a regular trade on applied to the benefit of the Sabbath School.

A traveler in Austria says one half of the Austrians are under arms to keep the other half in jail. That is, half are on guard, and the other half-under guard.

about erecting a large monument of Marble to transact any other business that may legally

The peach crop of New Jersey promis to be unusually large the present year.

The New York Chrystal Palace, owing to the bad weather which has prevailed lately, mon English correctly.

Third, Arithmetic. A thorough knowledge of Third, Arithmetic. not be ready for the reception of goods until the rules of arithmetic, as taught in the Gram

telescope used by General Washington at las. Political divisions, viz., countries and their the battle of Germantown, October 4th, 1777. It is a cumbrous instrument, and must have It is a cumbrous instrument, and must have cities, prevailing religions, state of society, clirequired considerable muscular power for its mate and productions.

practice of "bucking" soldiers has been abolished by an order from head quarters, dated January 27th, 1853.

Rev. Massena B. Ballou has resigned the pastorate of the Universalist Church, at Stoughton, which he filled for twenty-five years. He retires in consequence of a pulmonary disease.

A petition is in circulation in Massachusetts, intended to be presented to the Constitutional Convention, praying that an amend- April inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., for the choice ment to the Constitution may be adopted, striking out the word "male" wherever it octors of any other business that may striking out the word "male" wherever it occurs in that instrument.

The Tallow Tree is found in China. It is so called because a substance is obtained the medium of your valuable paper, to sug- from it resembling tallow, and which is used for the same purpose. It grows from twenty to forty feet in height.

FORTHCOMING WORK The New York School House, which is retired from the great three New England Editors to good places—pieces. Green, of the Boston Post, to the best office

that Jesus of Nazareth, the Founder of Chris-

burying-ground. I say Mount Pleasant street dictments have been preferred against her, and should she be convicted on each count to the extent of the law, she could be senvoted at its last meeting to continue Mount tenced to the State Prison for nearly one en that a meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire

land is in the centre of the population of the ors ohosen to the convention, are Colonel South District, if not its geographical centre. Schouler of the Atlas, J. S. Sleeper of the turnpike, and those on Liberty street, and North Adams Transcript, and J. B. Morss man, and Wm. B. Duggan, Secretary. It

House. It will be long before another such \$1,75, to supply the deficiency of silver change.

There was but one territory created at the last session of Congress, to wit, the Territory of Washington, in Oregon, north of the Columbia. "Nebraska" and all the other terri-

In Nashville, (N. H.) on the 20th ult., Elizwere about to dye. A case occurred many abeth Channing, daughter of Mr. Thomas and endeavor to advance its usefulness and make that their performances evince great musical years ago in the Philadelphia court, where a drawn wh

NEW RESTAURANT.—Mr. H. A. Ransom insanity of the defunct. It may be as well The signet ring of Heaven.

# Special Notices

BRAINTREE SINGING SCCIETY.

### -ON THE-Evening of Fast Day. At the Town Hall, Quincy.

sist of the choicest selections of both Sacred and Sentimental Music. The accompaniments of the Society are of the highest order, of the town is one contemplated in the North pointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of It is not known whether it was admiration and having enlisted the services of Messrs. District. We learn that Hon. Josiah Quin- this State, in place of Hon. Caleb Cushing, for the deceased husband or the living wife GROVES of Boston, and TORREY of Weythat inspired the judge at this instant, but he mouth, they flatter themselves that in the In-

> Tickets 122 Cents Each. AT 71 O'CLOCK.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION. The Exhibition of the Universalist Sunday ounces, which is equal in value to \$74,118,- School, will take place at their Church, on A steamer has cleared in New York for the open at half past 6. Exercises to commence

> Tickets, 122 cts., to be had at the door. The proceeds of the entertainment will be

TRUSTEES' MEETING. - The next semi annual meeting of the Quincy Savings Bank, will be holden at the Selectmen's Room, in the Town House, on TUESDAY, in said County, Coachman, an insolvent debtor, The Trinity Church Vestry, (N. Y.,) are bout erecting a large monument of Marble to transact any other business that may legally the 5th day of April inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., will be held at a Court of Insolvency at the Commissioner's Office in Quincy, on the twenty fifth to transact any other business that may legally day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be sold for

ISRAEL W. MUNROE, Treasurer. Revolutionary war. Quincy, April 2, 1853.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE.

at 2 o'clock P. M., in the following branches, acording to the subjoined list of requirements: First, Reading. The ability to read intellintly and intelligibly, common prose and poetry. Second, Spelling. The ability to write com-

mar Schools. Fourth, Geography .- An acquaintance with There is in the library belonging to the latitude, longitude and zones. The natural di-Academy at Germantown, (Pa.) the identical visions of land, viz., continents, islands, peninsu-

speech, their properties, the changes produced An Officer in the United States Army writes to the New York Tribune that the ability to apply the rules of syntax in parsing

A certificate of good moral character will be required from the teacher of the school which the candidate last attended. Per Order of the School Committee, WM. B. DUGGAN, Secretary.

NOTICE .- The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Quincy Savings Bank, will be held at the Selectmen's Room, in the

legally come before the I. W. MUNROE, Sec'y. Quincy, April 2, 1853.

DANCE .- A Social Assembly will be held at Franklin Hall, on THURSDAY, April 7th; to which the public are respectfully invited to attend. Tickets for dancing President Pierce has already appointed 50 cts. Music, Nightingale's Band, four

# Notice.

GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

day? asks the editor of the New York Mirror. surance Company, will be held at the office experience to suit all porsons. The patronage of P. M. ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary. Weymouth, March 23, 1853.

> QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-Insurance Company, will be held at the office of the Company, in Quincy, on Wednesday April 6, 1853, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers for the ensuing year.

STEPHEN BATES, Secretary. March 26, 1853.

NOTICE .- At a meeting of the School Committee of Quincy, held on Monday last, was voted that the new term of the High

# Town Meeting.

N the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify the In-abitants of said Town, qualified to vote in Elec-ions, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Town, on Monday the fourth day of April next, at 21 o'clock P. M., then and there to give in their three County Commissioners, and two special Commissioners, for the County of Norfolk.

Hereof, fail not, and make due return of this Varrant, with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, on or before the time specified for said Meet-

Given under our hands, this twenty-fifth day of

March, A. D. 1853. LEWIS BASS. NOAH CUMMINGS, Selectmen of B. B. NEWCOMB. ) Quincy. A true copy. Attest, Seth Adams, Constable. ORFOLK, ss. Quin y, March 26, IS53. Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereby notify NORFOLK, SS. and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time, place, and for the purposes therein named.
SETH ADAMS, Constable of Quincy.

# Flower seeds,

NCLUDING many new varieties, which the La- Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853, ecy and vicinity are invited to try. Also GARDEN SEEDS, warranted of the ast year's growth, for sale by
April 2. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

PELIEF FROM COUGH IN TEN MIN-UTES AFTER USE.—Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, In-THE Programme of this occasion will con- and Lungs. Said by Mass. E. HAYDEN. fluenza, Consumption, and all Diseases of the Chest

> NEW EXPRESS LINE! -BETWEEN-

Braintree Neck & Quincy Point. Office, 36 Chatham Street, Boston.

(At John Banker's Store.) DATRONAGE of those wishing transportation of any kind of Merchandize on this route, is April 2. 14-3mos B. N. FURNALD.

William C. Colburn's Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY, At 21 o'clock, P. M.,

From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 South Market Street. All orders promptly attended to. April 2, 1853.

Insolvent Notice. Before William S. Morton, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the County of Norfolk. The third meeting of the creditors of

at which meeting creditors may be present and \$6.00 A TOV, by prove their claims.

ELIJAH F. HALL, Assignee.

Weymouth, March 16, 1853. and 10 and 14w3 Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853. apologising to the audience, abruptly left the land, I obtained Ormesby's address, and my possible the vo

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Candidates for admission to the High School of Before William S. Morton, Esq., Comm recently burned in a huge bonfire at Washington.

Candidates for administration of the County of Norfolk.

Room, on Friday, April 8th, inst., commencing

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WYMAN ABERCROMBIE HORACE ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, March 19, 1853.

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Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall, issurance, as heretofore, to all in want of goo will be punctually attended to. Quincy, March 29, 1853.

To Let.

NE half of a house on Elm street, containing five rooms. Apply to RICHARD NEWCOMB. Quincy, April 2

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THE Subscriber hereby forbids all persons crossing his mowing land. Also, all cockfighting and other games, upon his premises. If March 26, 1853. 13-tt JOB FAXON.

# Potatoes for Sale.

DANVERS RED, a SEEDLING, a very pro-lific Potato, which has proved entirely free from rot. Twenty eight bushels of seed, put on about four and a half acres of land, produced Eight Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price bushed, for sale by B. V. Braintree, March 1853.

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For closing wounds without sewing; forming For closing wounds without sewing; forming a smooth coating over them, impervious to air and water, much superior in its healing properties to any other plaster, and so elastic as not to impede the motion of a joint; an excellent remedy also, for Burns, S alds, or any fresh wounds. Price-25 Nov. 27, 1852. Sold by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.
Agent for Qu ney

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# Chance for a Blacksmith.

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Fresh Arrival. A Cargo of RED ASH COAL, which will

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Havi to the New Sto cy Bookstore, will keep , a large stock of WATC

OLD GOLD AND SILVE repaired and warranted.

Buffalo Ro OST, last night, near the a valuable Buffalo Robe, owner's name. A reward wi recovery. Apply at this office.

Quincy, April 2.

FOR Sale by the subscriber. cents each. Also, Apple, Pear Tree, &c. Call early-now is t April 2, 1853.

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CHARLES H. EDWA

Farm known as the "MOUNT HOPE FARM," formerly belonging to the late Col. Edwar situated on the Squantum Road, in Quine Farm is located within about six miles and has long been improved as a Milk Fre buildings are in good repair, and pleasan ed. Possession given on the first day of For further information please enquire of

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Buffalo Robe.

OST, last night, near the Hancock House, a valuable Buffalo Robe, marked with the owner's name. A reward will be paid for its recovery. Apply at this office.

Quincy, April 2.

Wanted,

MMEDIATELY, 25 makers of good Sewed Calf Boots. Apply at this office.

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Valuable Farm to Let.

of more than 90 acres of Land on Squantum street, partly in Quincy, and partly in Milton. This farm, pleasantly located, is under a high state of cultivation, and one of the best in Narfolk county. The land comprises in proper proportions, Mowing, Tillage, Salt Marsh and Pasture; and is well stocked with Fruit Trees. The Buildings are all in good order, and very convenient. This beautiful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, a short distance from Neponset bridge, and near an annual School in the North District of Quincy.

For juril of particulars apply to the subscriber on the particular annual School in the North District of Quincy. For further particulars apply to the subscriber on EDWARD R POPE. Quincy, March 26, 1853. 26-3w

Copartnership Notice.

Richards, Munn & Co., is this day dissolved by AUCTION SALES The affairs of the late firm will be adjusted by Luther Munn, who alone is authorized to settle the same.

LUTHER MUNN,

& RUSSELL, in Boston, at the place of business On Wednesday evening there will be sold a occupied by the late fir a BENJAMIN HOSLEY.

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Weymouth, March 19, 1843. 19-3w\*

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DER S. STOCKING,

To Let,

For forther information please enquire of the sub-scriber, Railway Village.

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Quincy, March 12, 1853. 12-4w "Uncle Tom's Candy," For sale at the Town House Drug Store.

REMOVAL.

IMMEDIATELY, 50 or 60 good thin sack makers, for which cash will be paid for making. Inquire of the subscriber near the Rev. Dr. Storrs' meeting house.

REMOVAL.

To Let,

THE House now occupied by E. H. Savil, situated on Washington street, a few rods east of the Stone Temple, and Old Colony depot.

Six CENTS PER COPY.

Prospersion given the first of April. Apply on P. T. Barnum special partners. meeting house. E. C. THAYER, Braintree, March 2d, 1853. 10-3w

Quincy, March 12, 1853. 11-4w

For Sale.

TREES

IN Quincy, the late residence of the Rev. Mr.

Allen, a Cottage House with nine rooms, thoroughly built, and of the best materials; situation near the Episcopal Church, and within a few minutes walk of the depot; airy, free from dust and noise. Two thirds of an acre of land well stocked ing order, choicest fruits, from one cent to fifty with a choice selection of all kinds of fruit. A decents each. Also, Apple, Pear, and Pear on sirable place for a gentleman doing business in the Quince, also Quince trees, Grape Vines, Currant Tree, &c. Call early—now is the time for transplanting.

ELI HAYDEN.

State Call early and Pear on sirable place for a gentleman doing business in the city. Most of the money can remain on mortgage. Inquire of T. B. Hawkes, 10 Exchange street, Boston, or of 12-tf L. WHITNEY, near the premises.

Store to Let.

of more than 90 acres of Land on Squantum street,

Severy's Wound-Stone Wash, OR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Chapped it ands, Salt-Rheum, Chiblains, Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ring-March 19, 1853. Boston, March 16th 1853.

Worm, &c. For sale at the Town House Drug
Store by GEORGE W. WHITING,

BY

Spring Fashions for '53. NEW GOODS AND

CLOTHING DEPOT, TO Let,

ON THE

ON TH Quancy and at the same time-inform them that he give notice to the defendent of the pendency of this

ant, within two minutes walk of the Depot, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS of every description constantly on hand. Ready-made Clothing,

tenament. It has also, a good Shoe-shop and Shed c nuected with it. There are between 20 will be sold without regard to cost. Those wish

Dwelling house containing eight rooms, situated on Sea street, satisfied means, to supply themselves with incorruptible masticators of the very best quality, at the very families. There is a good well of water on the lowest prices. Also, to put the price for filling with 2 dwelling-houses and stable.

The estate of said Holbrook, 6 acres of Land, with 2 dwelling-houses and stable.

The estate 47 acres, with 4 house and barn.

In Randolph,

Two Dollars pand prices.

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In all cases, fifty cents by carrier. with the house. Inquire of SETH ADAMS. classes to save their natural teeth by timely cure, which are of greater value than artificial ones can be. Terms, until further notice, will be as follows:

The new House formerly occupied by Mr. Jonply the increasing demand. There is no better arply the increasing demand are placed to the plac hambers and store room, together with a variety tion, and for children it is a most excellent article Store. of choice fruit trees. Rest reasonable; possession given 1st day of April next. Inquire of WILLIAM PRATT, near the premises.

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40 OR 50 Barrels of good BALDWIN AP-

Possession given the first of April. Apply of the premises, to G. W. KENISON. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

old Gold And Silver taken in exchange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

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Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS. Quincy, March 19, 1853. Salt Pork and Bacon.

OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap IN Quincy, the late residence of the Rev. Mr. Allen, a Cottage House with nine rooms, thorfor cash by

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Butter and Potatoes. 900 lbs. extra Family Butter, together will sale cheap for cash, by J. & H H. FAXON. Qu incy, March 12, 1853.

DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, I-52, commemorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lunt, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. EORGE W. WHITING, agent for the sale Bessmer's Gold Ink for writing, for gilding the borders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold

Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Quincy, December, 4th 1852. 49—tf Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the Goods and Estate of ZICHRI NASH, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Shoemaker deceased

ing demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all person

Assignee's Notice. THE third Meeting of the Creditors of WILLIAM LEE, of West Roxbury, Confect oner, an insolvent debtor, will be held be-fore William S. Morton, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, at the office of John W. Way, Esq., in JOHN S. LYONS.
BENJAMIN HOSLEY.

The undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership in the Stone business, which will in future be conducted by them under the name of HOSLEY and Saturday Evenings, instead of Friday evening as heretofore.

RUSSELL, in Boston, at the office of John W. May, Esq., in the city of Roxbury, on the second day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when and where creditors may be present and prove their claims.

J. W. MAY, Assignee.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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FZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Assignee's Sale of

For further information apply to NATHL. F. SAFFORD,

Prest. of the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike Corporation. Whiting's Vegetable Cough Syrup, Braintree, March 10, 1853. 11-3w

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Quincy, Dec. 18th 1852.

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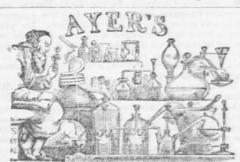
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Some beings, wheresoe er they go, Find naught to please—or to exalt; Their constant study but to show Perpetual modes of finding fault.

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I've known a man who robbed the poor, And yet was rich himself, And drove the beggar from his door, With plate upon the shelf, I've seen a judge whom justice sold, Have heard a gamester pray, And known a wife that d d not scold

" Upon a washing day."

I've known a lawyer plead a cause, Who never sent his bill, And known a doctor (not of laws,) Take his prescription pill.
I've known a tradesman speak the truth, I've heard a parson swear, And known a hackman, once, in sooth, Who charged but lawful fare.

I've known a person play at whist, Who would not play at loo; And known an abolitionist, Who did a slave pursue; To lavish on his offspring wild, A miser heard his gold, And seen a mother leave her child,

For stranger's hands to hold. I've seen a maiden who had slid, Who had a modest air, And seen a belle who (seeming) did Not know that she was fair. Once on a rail it was my lot To get a "passage" free, And on a steamer once I got A decent cup of tea.

And I have seen, once in my life, A husband be it known— Who did not treat his neighbor's wife Some better than his own; And also seen,-1'll be (don't wink) As gentle as I can-Some time ago it was, I think, I saw an hopest man.

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have borrowed his money, in parading his ened, 'has he got any poison?' conversation. No sooner, therefore, was the 'Ah, ves, madam, his pockets full.' that you have an absolute right to the eyes, will instantly go to his room.' nerves and hearts of your children. They 'And I too,' cried the mother. have no business to be happy, unless it be ex- The good couple hurried to Adolphe's leste was in high spirits; Adolphe was sommer was watched, they continued often to 'My son, my son !-you have not been so new poem.' correspond, and sometimes to see each other. wicked—you have not—speak—speak! Their love was no passing caprice—despite 'Oh! I suffer tortures!—Oh! oh! I am dyall difficulties, all obstacles, all dangers-it ing. Leave me! Celeste also has taken poi- Adolphe, perceived for the first time somewas more intense than ever at the end of a son-we could not live together. Cruel pa-

year. Celeste had gallantly refused two rents, we mock you, and die!' Foung merchants, handsome and ardent—and 'Recover—recover, my son, and Celeste herself, 'Adolphe certainly squints!' widow in a year. Adolphe-the gay and terics.

will devote half of my fortune to purchase threatened to be no less fatal than the poison, apartments. you that situation at court you have so often thought the height of your ambition. My son,

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continued previous to the payment of all arrear-selves on the same night. Their last letters plished, clever, amiable, young, and in love. your eye.' serted at the customary prices, and will be charged tears. It was eleven o'clock. Adolphe had ceptible to ennui? They could never bear fended, and hurrying to the glass. The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to retired to his chamber; he took up the poison to lose sight of each other. -he looked at it wistfully, 'Tomorrow,' said 'Ah, Adolphe, traitor, where hast thou he, musingly-'tomorrow'-and he extracted been?" greeably - 'tomorrow I shall be at rest. This 'What, without me! Fy! promise this will soon see straight.' The following gentlemen are authorized to re- heart'-he shook the phial-how it froths !- shall not happen again.' this heart will have ceased to beat; and our 'Ah, dearest! to gladly I promise.' cruel parents will not forbid us a common grave.' So saying, he sighed heavily, and the fatal draught.

Meanwhile, the father and mother of Adolphe were still at supper. The old butler, only directing the gardener to build a little who had wiped his eyes when Adolphe left arbour for you to read in. I meant it as a the room, fiddled to and fro, with the air of a surprise.' man who has something at his heart. As his master was very hungry, and his mistress an eternity without you! Promise not to 'Yes! How could I ever love a man who very sleepy, the good old man was needed by leave me again, without telling me where to squinted!" neither. At length, when the other attend- find you.' ants had withdrawn, the old man lingered behind; thrice he re-set the glasses—and twice I love you-may my company ever be as dear insults. No wonder, you can't see! I pity Edward the Second was most barbarously

attached to each other than Adolphe and Ce- 'That is quite right—that will do—shut the This mode of life is very charming with

'My young Master, sir-yes sir.' 'Your young master. Well-'

' Alas! sir, I fear he is not quite right. Did noble and poor. Their families were at vari- you observe how he looked when he left the

match for his son-Celeste's because he was 'And, madam, I don't like to say any thing reading.' too proud to be under an obligation, and he \_\_but\_but\_my young master has been mutthat you are to be considered obliged when a two or three days, and all this morning he gape in my face.'

than their relations thought it necessary to be-if he should in despair-he is a very odd Yes, certainly, she has a wart on her chin! be amazingly angry. There cannot be a doubt boy. His great-grandfather died mad, I Adolphe arose and dressed himself-A-

actly in the way most agreeable to yourself. chamber; they heard a groan as they opened bre and dejected. These self-evident truths were not, however, the door; they found their son stretched on irresistible for Adolphe and Celeste. Al- his bed, pale and haggard; on the table was though the latter was locked up, and the for- a phial, labelled Poison;' the phial was empty.

a very old banker, who would have left her a shall be yours,' said the mother, half in hys- On the other hand, Adolphe murmured

disorder. His pulse burned with fever, his That young reprobate is already-

ness is the parent of this youthful folly. I daughter fell into fits so violent that they think it would be as well to have separate garded first one and then the other.

CHAPTER II.

tholy subject. I never read any so simple derange one's establishment and interrupt Adolphe.'

would have thought it the plainest proposition to terms when one begins to be annoyed one's insulted favorite. in the world—that persons, with any real af- self. The old people then made up, and the 'Was that to me, or to the dog?' asked readily settle upon eyes—that are too confection for each other, ought never to be un- young people married. As the bridegroom Celeste. provided with prussic acid ;-who knows but and Celeste were convinced that the sole ob- 'Oh, to him, to be sure.' what an accident may separate them of a sud- ject of life was each other's company, they 'I beg your pardon, my dear, but I thought but prodigiously difficult without economiz-Two Dollars per annum in advance, and den; and to be separate!—how much pleas- hastened at once to the sweet solitudes of you looked at me. Indeed, Adolphe, if the ing the presence, to live comfortably togeththe country. They had a charming villa and truth may be said, you have lately contracted er when married. The lovers agreed then to poison them- beautiful gardens-they were both accom- a bad habit-you are getting quite a cast in were written, blistered with each other's How was it possible that they should be sus- 'Madam!' said Adolphe, prodigiously of-

Another time-

'What, Celeste! three hours have I been

'My own Celeste! but three hours-it is

'My own dearest, dearest Adolphe !-how to you!

many for a few days. Adolphe and Celeste since you deny the evidence of your glass, several months. What at first was passion can cure your deformity, so much the better verse of George the Fourth. had grown habit, and each blamed the other for you.' for want of affection, if he or she ever indulged in the novelty of different pursuits.

As they had nothing to do but to look at those faces they had thought so handsome, so it was now and then difficult not to yawn; proud. Had they been the best friends in 'And you, madam—he kissed your hand and of late there was little speeches like the

> 'Adolphe, my love, you never talk to me; put down that odious book you are always

'Celeste, my angel, you don't hear me. I was sufficiently a man of the world to know tering very odd things to himself for the last am telling you about my travels, and you passion are easily made garrulous. 'The

'My dear Adolphe, I am so exceedingly sleepy.'

One morning, as Adolphe waked and turned in his bed, his eyes rested on his wife, who was still asleep. 'Bless me,' thought he, who was still asleep. 'Bless me,' thought he, I never saw this before. Let me look again.

dolphe was grave and meditative. They met at breakfest-the bride and bridegroom. Ce-

'Let us ride to-day, Adolphe.' 'My dear, I have a headache.'

'Poor child! well, then, let us read the

'My dear, you talk so loud.' 'I!' and Celeste, gazing reproachfully on

looked again-'Good Heavens!' said she to 'The wart has grown greatly since morning. handsome Adolphe-had renounced every The father was already gone for a surgeon. It is impossible to say what an effect this flirtation and conquest ;-all women had pal- The surgeon lived near to Celeste, and while fatal discovery had upon Adolphe. He thought led in his eyes since he saw Celeste. But he was hastily preparing his antidotes, his of it incessantly. He had nothing else to though their passion was strengthened by visiter had the charity to run to the house of complain of-but then warts on the chin are

of its success; they began to doubt and to the intelligence he had learned. The poor had improved greatly since her marriage .--she pined away, her lip had lost all its ter's room. Luckily he found his wife with Adolphe saw nothing else only the wart on wife! smile, her form shrunk from all its roundness, her; she had been giving the petite good ad- her chin. Her complexion was more brilliant, 'Confess to the wart, Celeste, and I'll fortears stood constantly in her eyes, and she vice, and that is a prolix habit. Celeste was her form more rounded, her walk more majessighed so that it went to the hearts of all the impatiently awaiting her departure; she was tic; but what is all this when one has a wart 'Nay, why so obstinate as to the cast of thies of his subjects. violent passion of Adolphe produced also its alive, Celeste-have you poisoned yourself? it threatened speedily to absorb the whole disown it. of the face. Nay, he expected, in due time, 'Enough, madam; doctor, regard that lalanguage was often incoherent—his great- Already! cried Celeste, clasping her hands to see his heautiful Celeste all wart! He dy; is not the wart monstrous—can it be wolf, twenty; a fox fourteen to sixteen; lions a punishment which is peculiar to the original content. grandfather had been mad-Adolphe prom- - already !- he awaits me then. Ah, this smothered his pain as well as he could, be- cured? ised fairly to take after his ancestor. appointment at least I will not break! She cause he was naturally easy and delicate; 'Nay,' cried Celeste sobbing, 'look rather eight years; rabbits, seven. Elephants have munication, says the Boston Daily Times, Alarmed, but not softened, the father of sprang to her bedside, and seized a phial from and no woman likes to be told of the few at my poor husband's squint. His eyes were been known to live to the age of four hund- that a Chinese merchant had been convicted our lover spoke to him earnestly. 'Renounce under her pillow: but the father was in time little blemishes she is blind to herself .- so fine before we married.' this ili-placed love-if only for a time. Idle- he snatched it from her hand, and the He smothered his pain, but he began to The doctor put on his spectacles; he re- conquered Phorus, King of India, he took a die by being totally deprived eof the privileg

Meanwhile, strange to say, Adolphe's certainly a pimple on the left of her chin con- the Sun, and let him go with this inscription carried into execution, within the past year, you are young, bold, and aspiring : your for- Whatever the exaggerations of our lovers, ed. 'He certainly did not squint before we madam, the pupil of your husband's right eye cated Ajax to the Sun." This elephant was "The condemned was placed in prison, untunes, your fame will be secured I willingly they loved really, fervently, disinterestedly, married, thought Celeste; it is very unpleas- is, like that of nine persons out of ten, the found with this inscription three hundred and der the care of three of the police guard, who make you this sacrifice, provided you abandon and with all their hearts. Not one in ten ant—it makes one so fidgety to be stared at hundredth part of an inch nearer his nose fifty years afterwards. Pigs have been known relieved each other every alternate hour, and thousand loves is so strong, or promises to be by a person who sees two ways, and Adolphe than the pupil of the left. This is the case, to live to the age of thirty years; the rhino- who prevented the prisoner from falling asleep Imposible! he murmured; one look from Adolphe did not die—the antidotes were I might venture to hint, delicately and kind- first time. But I do not wonder that you, sir, live to the age of sixty-two, but averages lived for nineteen days without enjoying any

Celeste was more dangerous; she suffered, As wives are always the first in the emu- dam, the eye so distorted, since you see each the age of one hundred. Stags are long day his sufferings were so severe that he im-At length, finding they could not live to- poor child, a delirious fever, and was several lation of conjugal fault-finding, Celeste re- other every day!" ble opportunity.

'Don't be angry, my love; I would not have mentioned it, if it did not get worse every day; it is yet to be cured, I am sure; just the cork-'tomorrow'-it smells very disa- 'Merely shooting in the woods, my angel.' put a wafer on the top of your nose, and you

> 'A wafer on the top of my nose! Much better put one at the tip of your chin, Ce-

'Only that you have a very large wart there, row from an archer. 'Don't look so angry, my Adolphe-I was which it would be more agreeable to conceal.' John died, nobody knows how, but it is

'A wart on my chin, monster!'

'A cast in my eye, fool!'

'Or I a woman with a wart on her chin!' Sir, I shall not condescend to notice your nominate.

your infirmity.' 'Madam, I despise your insinuations; but

'Yes, send for a physician; he will say whether you squint or not. Poor Adolphe! I am not angry; no, I pity such a melancholy

Celeste burst into tears. Adolphe, in a rage, seized his hat, mounted his horse, and went himself for the doctor.

The doctor was a philosopher as well as physician. He took his pony and ambled back with Adolphe. By the way he extracted from Adolphe his whole history, for men in a perfidious woman,' said Adolphe; 'would you believe it?-we braved every thing for each other-never were two persons so much in love-nay, we attempted suicide rather too happy that she was mine without a dowry-and now she declares I squint

oh, she has such a wart on her chin!' The doctor could not very well see whether Adolphe squinted, for he had his hat over his eyes; besides, he prudently thought it

best to attend to one malady at a time. 'As to the wart, sir,' said he, 'it is not dif-

ficult to cure.' 'But if my wife won't confess that she has it, she will never consent to be cured. I would not mind if she would but own it. Oh

the vanity of women.' 'It must have been after some absence that this little defect was perceived by you-'After absence-we have not been a day

eparated since we married.' 'O, oh,' thought the doctor, sinking into a reverie: I have said he was a philosopher, but it did not require much philosophy to know that persons who would have died for each other a few months ago, were not alien-

nated by a wart or a cast in the eye. They arrived at Adolphe's villa: they entime, time had failed to increase their hopes Celeste's father, and hastily apprize him of certainly not becoming. Celeste's beauty tered the saloon. Celeste no longer wept; she had put on her most becoming cap, and despair. The rose fled from Celeste's cheek old lame gentleman hobbled off to his daugh- Everybody else saw the improvement, but had the air of an insulted but uncomplaining

servants in the house. In fine, she fell ill- dying to be dead! In rushed her father- on the chin? The wart seemed to grow big- the eye: I shall not admire you less (though poor girl, she was dying for love. The more 'Child, child! here's news indeed. Are you ger and bigger every day; to Adolphe's eyes others may if you will not be so vain as to

squint grew daily more decided and pronounc- siderably smaller than a pin's head. And, -"Alexander, the son of Jupiter, hath dedi- under the following circumstances:has unfortunately a habit of staring. I think as it appears to me, seeing you both for the ceros to twenty. A horse has been known to for a single moment, night or day. He thus her is worth all the dreams of ambition.' So given in time—he recovered. The illness of ly—the habit can't yet be incurable.' think the pimple so enormous; and you, ma-

gether, our lovers formed the desperate de- weeks before her life and reason were re- solved to hazard the hint, on the first favora- Cuvier con- ed opportunity of being strangulated, garrottaneous conviction; when an express arrived siders it probable that whales sometimes live ed, guillotined, burned to death, drowned, ternative in the country in which they were No parents could stand all this; ordinary Well, my Celeste, I have brought my dog breathless to summon Adolphe to his father, one thousand years. Mallerton has a skelewho was taken suddenly ill. At the end of ton of a swan that attained the age of two put to death in any conceivable way which I wish I had been able to obtain the letters young people take to poison and delirious 'Ah! down, down! Pray turn him out; three months Adolphe returned. Celeste's hundred years. Pelicans are long lived. A their humanity or ferocity could invent. This which passed between them on the melan- fevers—il faut ceder. Besides, such events see the mark of his paws. I can't bear dogs, wart had entirely vanished, and she found tortoise has been known to live to the age of will give us some idea of the horror of dying her husband's eves as beautiful as ever. one hundred and seven years.

warts rapidly grow upon chins, and squints stantly seen. And that it is easy for two persons to die joyfully together when lovers.

# Deaths of English Kings-

William the Conqueror died from enormous fat, from drink, and from the violence of his passions.

William Rufus died the death of the poor

stags that he hunted. Henry the First died of gluttony. Henry the Second died of a broken heart,

occasioned by the bad conduct of his children. 'My chin!' cried Celeste, running in her Richard Cæur de Lion died like the animal muttering the name of Celeste, gulphed down seeking for you! Where have you hid your-

said of chagrin, which, we suppose, is another term for a dose of hellabore. Henry the Third, is said to have died a

Edward the First is likewise said to have died of a 'natural sickness' which would which opened to the northward. Passing

and indecently murdered by ruffians employed by his own mother and her paramour.

Edward the Third died of dotage, and Richloved each other so entirely, that it lasted suffer me to send for a physician, and if he ard the Second of starvation; the very re- River all hands were delighted with the sur-Henry the Fourth is said to have died of as one can tread upon," said Hudson, "and

> Henry the Fifth is said to have died 'of a next night the vessel lay at West Point. On painful affliction, prematurely! This is a the succeeding day he passed the Catskill

> ourtly phrase of getting rid of a king. known only to his jailer, and known now only flocked on board and brought presents, re-

Edward the Fifth was strangled in the Some of the Indians were treated so liberally ower, by his uncle, Richard the Third. Richard the Third was killed in battle. and the traditions yet preserve the memory Henry the Seventh wasted away as a miser of this first revel.

Sixth died of a decline. kon heart,' whereas she died of a surfeit, from mate. This was the first Indian blood shed ating too much of black pudding.

melancholy, from having sacrificed Essex to hattan Island. Some handred Indians then

effects of a nameless voice. on the scaffold, and Charles the Second died affray nine of their warriors perished. suddenly, it is said of apoplexy.

habits of body, and from the stumbling of main sea. Sailing eastward for a month, his horse. Queen Anne died from her attachment to 7th of November, 1609, they arrived safely at

the dropsy.

opletic fit. George the Second died of a rupture of tempting to explore the Northern Ocean, was the heart, which the periodicals of that day abandoned by his mutinous crew in a boat. termed a visitation of God. It is the only and left to perish among fields of ice in the instance in which God ever touched his heart. Bay which is called after him. George the Third died as he had lived-a The Half Moon sailed, in 1611, for the

east a consistent monarch. was wrecked and lost on the Island of Man-George the Fourth died of gluttony and ritius .- New York paper. drunkenness.

William the Fourth died amidst sympa-

# The Age of Animals.

are long lived; a squirrel or hare seven or nal code of China. It appears from this comred years. When Alexander the Great had of murdering his wife, and was sentenced to great elephant which had fought valiantly for of going to sleep. This singular and painful 'Sir,' said he deliberately, 'this lady has the king, named him Ajax, dedicated him to mode of quitting an earthly existence was lived. Sheep seldom exceed the age of ten. plored the authorities to grant him the bless-

## The Half Moon.

NUMBER XV.

This was the name of Henry Hudson's Vlie-Boat, with which he discovered New York Bay in 1609. Mr. Brodhead informs as, in his new History of New York, a vlieboat is so called from its being built expressy for the difficult navigation of the Vlie and the Texel. The nature, as well as the model, was soon adopted in other countries. The French call it Flibet, the English Fly-

Boat, and the Spanish Flibote. The Half Moon was of eighty tons burden. It was fitted out for Hudson by the Dutch East India Company, and manned by a crew of twenty sailors, partly Dutch and partly English. The Half Moon left Amsterdam on the 4th of April, 1609. Early in July it reached the Banks of Newfoundland. Touching at Cape Cod, then straying off to the mouth of the Chesapeake, looking in at Delaware Bay, and still groping along to the northward, on the evening of Sept. 2d, 1609, Hedson came in sight of the "high hills" of Navesinck, and on the next evening anchored in Sandy Hook Bay. He lingered for a week in the lower bay, and was visited by the New Jersey Indians. Meanwhile, a boat's craw was sent to sound the river, puzzle all of the college of physicians to demired the scenery of the Bay. John Colman, one of the English sailors, was killed by an arrow shot in his throat, and was buried upon

the beach. On coming up to the mouth of the Hudson rounding country. "It is as beautiful a land fits caused by uneasiness, and uneasiness in abounds in all kinds of excellent ship timepalaces in those times was a very common ber." On the night of Sept. 13th, the Half Moon anchored just above Yonkers. The Mountains. On the 16th, the Half Moon was Henry the Sixth died in prison, by means at the site of Albany. Here the natives ceiving in return beads, knives and hatchets. with ardent spirits that they became merry,

ought to do, and Henry the Eighth died of The ascent of the river had occupied eleven carbuncles, fat and fury, whilst Edward the days; the descent consumed as many more. On the downward voyage, one Indian, who Queen Mary is said to have died of 'a bro- was detected in pilfering, was shot by the Old Queen Bess is said to have died of a three Indian assailants were killed at Manassembled at the point near Fort Washington, James the First died of drinking, and the to attack the Half Moon as she drifted slowly by: but a filcon shot killed two of them. Charles the First died a righteous death, and the rest fled. In the course of the whole

On the 6th of October, Hudsen set sail William the Third died from consumptive from Sandy Hook, and steered off into the without seeing any land by the way, on the 'strong water,' or, in other words, from drunk- Dartmouth, in Devonshire. Hudson thence enness, which the physicians politely called sent on an account of this voyage to the Dutch East India Company at Amsterdam. George the First died of drunkenness, Hudson himself never re-visited the river which his physicians as politely called an ap- which bears his name. The Half Moon came again to these waters; while Hudson, in at-

# Death from Want of Sleen-

madman. Throughout his life he was at East Indies, and on the 6th of March, 1615.

How long can one live without sleep? This question, it is believed, has never been answered. But an authentic communication has been made to a British society whose A bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a field of operations is in Asia, descriptive of

because you cannot go to sleep."

# THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, April 9, 1853,

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE,

13- V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper | chester. Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper,

Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner of Third Medfield; Ralph Sanger of Dover.

# Town Meetings.

At the adjournment of the annual March meeting, held April 4th, Dr. William B. Dugtransacted, viz:-

Balloting for County Treasurer.

Whole number of ballots. - 64 Elbridge G. Robinson of Dedham, had 37 George Ellis of Dedham,

Voted-That the collection of Taxes be put up at auction to the lowest bidder.

The collection of the Taxes was bid off by Lewis Bass, at one cent and four mills per

Chose Lewis Bass, Collector of Taxes.

article was indefinitely postponed. Voted-To dissolve the meeting.

At the meeting, for the purpose of voting for three County and two Special Commiswas the result, viz:-

Whole number for County Commissioners 94 Whole number for Special Commissioners 88

WHIG TICKET. County Commissioners. NATHAN JONES of Medway,

JAMES C. DOANE of Cohasset. Special Commissioners. ABRAHAM F. Howe of Roxbury, JOHN A. GOULD of Walpole.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. County Commissioners. ASAPH CHURCHILL of Dorchester, ELEAZER BEALS of Randolph, SAMUEL WARNER, JR., of Wrentham. Special Commissioners. JAMES HUMPHREY of Weymouth,

JAMES BARTLETT of Brookline. OLD LINE DEMOCRATS. County Commissioners. EZRA S. CONANT of Randolph,

Voted-To dissolve the meeting.

# The New Bank.

We learn from Whitcomb Porter, Esq., the projector of the new bank, to be called the their appointed agent, Mr. Sylvanus Nash. Mount Wollaston Bank, that all the stock has been subscribed for, and there is good reason to believe the Legislature will grant a charter before the adjournment of the present session. Hon. C. F. Adams appeared before the Legislative Committee and made such representations of the wants and condition of the business community in this town, as to impress them with a necessity of a new bank. How the Legislative Committee could have arrived at the ridiculous conclusion that there was need of an increase of capital for the Dedham Bank and for the Weymouth Bank, while there was no such necessity of increase for the Quincy Stone Bank, is to us inexplicable. We think it must have been owing to a want of full evidence of the facts. If, however, they shall grant a charter for a new bank it will be as well, perhaps better.

# Literary Notices.

been received. It is a capital number, and William Emerson. contains a great variety of local and general | Constables .- John D. Bradlee, Simeon Emmatter. The "Bourbon question" will not erson and Lemuel Crossman. down, and an article in the present number is calculated to keep up the discussion for some MARRIAGES. It appears from what pur- city.

Littel's Living Age commences a new se- number of births, 208.

ries. The first and second numbers are more richly laden with valuable reading matter | New Mail Arrangements. We learn than any former numbers. It contains the from the Post Office in this town, that the nearly \$1800 are spent nightly in that city ples. cream of literature, whether American or Eng- Boston mail now closes at seven in the fore- for theatres, concerts and exhibitions. lish. If our readers wish to keep pace with noon and five in the afternoon; -it is due these progressive and energetic times, and here at twenty minutes of eight in the foreyet have not time to read but little, let them noon and half past five in the afternoon.

The April number of Harper sustains the in the forenoon; and it is due at fifteen minfame of this great Magazine. Its monthly is- utes before six in the afternoon. and its circulation is constantly extending. Great Sale. We beg to call the atten- merging the concern in the Boston City Li-There are in it articles both grave and gay, tion of our readers to the sale of valuable brary,

sue rises above a hundred thousand numbers, and all useful and improving. The bound- Real Estate, the property of Royal S. Hol- A writer in Putnam's Magazine, for April, less resources of the Harpers enable them to brook, an insolvent debtor, situated in Brain- remarks that nearly half the people of New

Boston, Scollay's Building; New York, Tribune Gardner of Dedham; Charles C. Sewall of next number.

Secretary .- Edward L. Keyes of Dedham.

gan presiding, the following business was Samuel Walker of Roxbury; Aaron D. Weld office that it may be corrected.

Finance Committee and Auditors .- Eben ham; Enos Foord of Dedham.

to erect a suitable building, in which to give him an early call. the annual exhibitions of the Society.

DENTISTRY. It will be seen in another solumn, that Dr. French has removed to a new stand. Dr. F. is a skillful and scientific Voted-To take up the fifteenth article of operator on the teeth and deserves a liberal the Warrant, relative to a road on Mt. Plea- patronage. Patronize "home industry:" why with his pocket handkerchief. When found sant. No action was taken in favor of laygo to Boston, seeking out those grave quacks he was dressed in female attire, and a novel bench of the United States Supreme Court. John and Mrs. Catharine Johnson, aged 1

Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth ing out said road as a Town Way, and the in the dark alleys, when we have a dentist laid near him in which he had been reading here among us, to whose hands and skill we may safely commit our aching jaws.

A RICH TREAT. The concert on Thursday evening last, by the Braintree Singing The section alluded to, is, that which prosioners for Norfolk County, the following Society, fully came up to expectation which vides for the arrest of a person found intoxi- was \$172,522,474, an excess of \$76,304,739 ly earned. We have not heard such fine and where he obtained the liquor. This section ted States coined \$53,747,187 in gold, \$14,majestic music for some time.

Amid such general merit, it is difficult to particularize individual instances, but we must no less than four North Carolinians have been 659 to 143. be permitted to say, that the beautiful Miss appointed to preside over the Navy Depart-NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD of Dorchester, 43 Holbrook bore away the palm on the occasion. ment at Washington. Mr. John Branch, ap-

> BANK DIVIDENDS. The Quincy Stone Bank Dividends. The Quincy Stone Graham, by Mr. Fillmore, in 1850; and Mr. Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of Dobbin, by Gen. Pierce, in 1853. 37 4 1-2 per cent., and have added about I per 37 cent, to their surplus fund.

40 some surplus of profits remaining. The Plymouth Bank, as well as the Old Colony Bank of the same place, have each paid semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent., with

40 handsome surplus profits. We see it stated, that the Randolph Bank, and the bride four feet six. with a capital of \$150,000, has loaned during A colored gentleman has been admitted to the past seven years, between six and seven a Bachelor's degree in the University of Cammillions of dollars, and has not lost a dollar bridge, England.

unknown friend has lately forwarded to use 80,000 and 90,000 bales of cotton a year, a small pamphlet, containing the annual reabout one sixth of the whole consumption in have voted, seventeen are in favor of the report of the Selectmen, from which we glean the United States. They also consume upthe following particulars relative to the sale wards of five million pounds of wool in a of spirituous liquors by that town, through year. There are fifty-one mills in that city, Paid for liquors, kegs, jars, etc, \$166,68

Paid Agent's services, 7 months, Due J. & M. Williams, bal. of bill, 52,34 Total expenses, - -\$277,35

Amount of sales to Feb. 23d, \$232,61 Stock on hand, including kegs, etc, 55,51 Sum total, - - - \$288,12

Balance in favor of the town, \$10,77

MILTON TOWN OFFICERS FOR 1853. A friend has sent us the following list of Town Officers of Milton, chosen at the late annual

Town Clerk .- Jason Reed. Town Treasurer .- Charles Breck. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Rufus P. Fenno.

School Comm ttee. - John H. Morrison, Al-Putnam's Monthly Magazine, for April, has Philamon Ruggles, Ebenezer G. Tucker and

time. The Prince de Joinville's letter is in ports to be an official document, that only A short time since a girl of four years, this article. There is a freshness—a vigor, twenty-nine persons were married in Wey-residing in Grafton, (Mass.) swallowed a pin, and a thoroughness in the articles of Putnam mouth, during the past year. Quite a small some six weeks previous. She had the pin that render it a very readable and instructive number for so large a town. The demand in her mouth, when a young child seized hold for small shoes must be quite limited.

Fetridge & Co., of Boston, and C. Gill & The number of marriages in Abington, in Co., at the Quincy Bookstore, have it for sale. 1852, was fifty-nine; number of deaths, 91; known statistician, that the New York daily

The Fall River mail closes at seven o'clock

command the highest talents and the most tree and Randolph, to come off on Friday, Sunday—the gentlemen down town and the It may be had at the Quincy Bookstore, advertised. See the notice in our columns, Broadway Saloon,

ty, recently held at Dedham, the following day evening last, were unusually interesting. appointed Consul at Liverpoot on the first of August next. gentlemen were chosen its Officers for the Nothwithstanding there was a concert at the Town Hall, and a dance in the Franklin Hall, Vice Presidents.—Benjamin V. French of lighted in the performances. We have re- ment will give universal satisfaction phia, and is duly empowered to take Advertis- Braintree; Samuel D. Bradford of West Rox- ceived a full and minute account of the proments and Subscriptions at the same rates as requir bury; Cheever Newhall of Dorchester; John ceedings and shall publish the same in our ty-eight thousand persons, from various por-

> To Subscribers. Some of our patrons of them on a single day. Treasurer .- Henry W. Richards of Ded- did not receive their papers on Saturday last, The extensive Rolling Mills of Ranstead, Executive Committee. Marshall P. Wil- This will not probably happen again, and if chester, which were entirely destroyed by edifices is \$2,400. der of Dorchester; Otis Cary of Foxboro', it should occur notice ought to be sent to the fire a short time since, are being rapidly re-

Wight of Dedham; John Gardner of Ded- Oyster Saloon, serves up one of his epicu- in Michigan, after a short illness. rean Chowders, this evening, and the lovers

# Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A young man hung himself in Bath, (N.Y.,

The liquor law which went into operation | Fancuil Hall Market, in Boston, on Saturday recently in Vermont, has one singular provis- last, at the rate of twenty dollars per bushel. ion, in which it differs from those which have been enacted or discussed in other States .was a tip-toe. The fame of this choir is just- cated, and his detention until he will disclose over that of Great Britain. In 1852 the Uniof the law is likely to give considerable 564,800 more than Great Britain.

> Since General Jackson's election in 1829, pointed by General Jackson, in 1829; Mr. Badger, by General Harrison, in 1841; Mr.

At the late session of Congress, the salary of the Vice President was raised from 5000 The Hingham Bunk has paid a semi-annu- to \$8000; that of the Attorney General from al dividend of 4 I-4 per cent., with a hand- 4000 to \$8000; and that of the other Cabinet non estate, which must remain, for all time, Members of the Quincy Savings Bank, will Spain, from 9000 to \$15,000.

> A marriage recently took place in Williamsburg, (N. Y.) with the following peculiarities-the groom measured six feet four,

employing a capital of \$13,000,000. The first copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was sold on the 19th of March, 1852, since which time there have been three hundred

and five thousand copies disposed of. The committee of finance of the Virginia house of delegates estimate the debt of that

State at \$30,000,000.

It being found impracticable to place the others in similar ratio. remains of the late Duke of Wellington next to those of Lord Nelson, the Government have ordered them to be placed immediately under the entrance of the choir, and midway between the monuments of Nelson and Corn-

At Barnstead, (N. H.) at the Presidential election, fourteen persons voted, whose united ages were more than twelve hundred years, the leader being one hundred and two years old.

Thirty-four million pounds of maple sugar Poor .- Timothy Tucker, Samuel Cook and were made in the United States in the year 1850; a good crop.

A German boy in St. Louis stole some bert R. Teele, Charles Breck, George Hunt, phosphorus, and putting it in his pocket, it ignited, setting fire to his clothes, burning the value of three dollars, is to be issued from Copp Edmun him so badly that he died the next day.

A church for the deaf and dumb is talked of in New York City. The committee for this object state that there are not far from

swallow it. It is stated, on the authority of a well

The New York Tribune says that it has during the approaching World's Fair-say in main in Iowa. August next,

The proprietors of the Boston Atheneum Legislature provides that all roads in that have decided, by a unanimous vote, not to State shall be constructed on a five feet and

NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. At | SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION. The ex- | Nathaniel Hawthorne, of Massachusetts, | Efforts are being made to abolish the Sunthe annual meeting of this flouristing Socie- ercises at the Universalist Church, on Thurs- the popular writer and historian, has been day mail between Boston and New York. appointed Consul at Liverpool, to take effect About sixty of the principal clergymen of To the Ladies of (uincy & Vicinity,

Francis A. Durivage, Esq., a writer of acknowledged talents, has been appointed pri-President .- Marshall P. Wilder of Dor- still there was a very large company present, vate Secretary to Gen. Peaslee, the newly who were manifestly much interested and de- appointed Collector of Boston. The appoint- the season, for which he received over \$3000.

> tions of the Union, have visited the National Gallery, at the Patent Office building in Washington City---from eight to ten thousand

owing to the inexperience of the carriers. Dearborn & Co., at Commercial Point, Dor- free inhabitants. The average value of the usually found in a built. It is expected the works will be in operation in about six weeks.

Сноwder. Yankee Seth, at Ransom's died on Thursday night last, at her residence Mrs. Cass, the wife of Hon. Lewis Cass,

A committee was chosen and empowered of this much admired luxury should give er of the National Lancers of Boston, has ting clergyman. been appointed Postmaster at Manchester, (N. H) He served under President Pierce in the Mexican war.

> It is a common observation, that no man is content with his own condition, though it be the best; nor dissatisfied with his own wit, though it be the worst.

The first green peas of the season, raised under a glass in Cambridge; were sold at

The coinage of gold, silver and copper, in

The citizens of Lawrence have accepted the act, making that town a city, by a vote of 7 1-2 o'clock, for the purpose of establishing 14 acres of Land, with Mansion House and build-

There have recently arrived, via. New Oreans, about three hundred and thirty persons, Mormons, on their way to Salt Lake, chiefly their Hall, next MONDAY EVENING, at from England. Two hundred and fifty trees, principally

elm and maple, are, it is said, to be planted

on Boston Common this Spring. The neglected condition of the Mount Verofficers from 6000 to \$8000. The four mis- the Mecca of freedom, is a disgrace to the be held at the Selectmen's Room, in the sions to Great Britain, France, Russia and nation. The New York Sun makes a capital Town Hall, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of suggestion, that it be bought for a summer April inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., for the choice

> long to the people. A leading medical practitioner at Brighton, (Eng.,) has lately given a list of sixteen cases of paralysis, produced by smoking, which came under his own knowledge, within the last six months.

during the whole period! Its last sale of The prospects of fruit in various parts of and flesh, but enormous in fleece. The wool of said Company in Weymouth, on Monday, Bradford S. Farrington of Wrentham. 12
stock was made at 35 per cent. premium.

Special Commissioners.

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turn of Santa Anna to Mexico.

The Supreme Court of New York has granted a perpetual injunction against the building of the railroad in Broadway, and that in the Second Avenue.

Queen Victoria has sent her portrait to Mr. Aren Rev Mr George P. Burnham, of Boston, in return for Albert Mr his present of grey Shanghæ fowls. The hotel keepers in Boston have voted to

houses to \$2,50, and the \$1,50 to \$2, and the The long-established and well known Com- Barlett Eliseh mercial Coffee house, corner of Milk and Bat- Bass Josiah

terymarch streets, in Boston, is soon to be Brophy John demolished, and a block of elegant ware- Bass George W houses erected on the site. Jonathan Prescott, who was constable of Baxter Thomas

Boston for half a century, died on the 27th Boon George ult., aged ninety-two years. There are 1,027 miles of railroad complet- Canty Catherine

ed in Virginia, and charters granted for 1,378 Cummings John miles more. Hon. B. F. Hallett, of Boston, has been Clark Mrs Hannot E chosen a delegate to the Massachusetts Con- Cagin Miss

stitutional Convention, from Wilbraham. the value of three dollars, is to be issued from Copp Edmund the mint, as provided for in the law of the Crence Mathew

late session of Congress changing the weight | Carr Mrs Jeannie of the small silver coins. The Boston Herald suggests that there Cook Charles one hundred graduates for the asylum in that ought to be a lawyer of good talent and character, paid by the State or city, whose busi-

persons accused of petty crimes. At one of the New York City hotels, a Endicott Charles merchant doing business in that city has Fitzpatrick Catherine Sheedy John of her, and by the sudden act, caused her to rooms for which he pays four hundred and Fairbanks Josiah eighty dollars a week! His family consists Fogerty Wm of five persons.

The value of the coral taken last year on Grey Hiram papers consume twenty-eight acres of paper the coast of Algeria was \$400,000; a hun-Gallagher James dred and fifty vessels were engaged in the A gentleman in Boston has estimated, that business. Most of the coral was sold at Na- Glover John-2

Gov. Ujahazy, the Hungarian refugee and Gormigle Thomas M Trainer George leader of the Hungarian settlement at New Houghton Geo S Buda, has sold out his land, and leaves for Holmes Mary A Convention be held in that city at some time of acres. The rest of the Hungarians re-

A law recently passed by the Missouri six inch gauge, A new gold region is said to have been Harringtons Elish heirs Welch Edward discovered near Malacca, in India, which Jones D W

promises a considerable increase of the pre- Kierman Thomas cious metal. the 15th inst., instead of yesterday, as before ladies and children at some fashionable consin, by one vote. It has also been defeated in Minnesota by the same vote.

the former city have signed a remonstrance against it.

E. P. Whipple, Esq., of Boston, has lec. tured more than one hundred times during

A man in New Bedford who had backed out from a promise of marriage, was imprisoned by his intended. The injured fair one paid his board in jail for two weeks, when he surrendered and they were married.

According to the late census, there is one church in the United States for every 557

# Marringes.

In this town, on the 3d inst., by Rev. A. D. Sargeant, Mr. George A. Sampson of Boston, Col. Thomas P. Pierce, formerly command- to Miss Eliza Ellen, daughter of the officia-

# Deaths.

McDonald, aged 23 years and 8 months. Hon. John H. Campbell, of Mobile, (Ala.) aged 80 years and 8 months.

has been appointed to the vacant seat on the On the 27th ult., James W., son of Mr. his profe-sion of month and 9 days.

In Boston, on the 28th ult., Mr. Eli Veazie, aged 76 years and 11 months.

# Special Motices

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTERS AND Valuable Real Estate. CONTRACTORS. There will be a meet- IN BRAINTREE AND RANDLOPH. ng of the Journeymen Carpenters and Contractors, in the Hall over Wyman Abercrombie's Store, on TUESDAY EVENING, at 1st The homestead estate of Royal S. Holbrook, the Ten Hour System of Labor.

The Members of the Niagara Engine Company, No. 1, are hereby notified to meet at

The Fine Members are invited to attend. A Chowder will be served on the occasion. SETH CRANE, Clerk. NOTICE .-- The Annual Meeting of the

residence for the President. It ought to be- of officers, for the ensuing year; and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

I. W. MUNROE, Sec'y.

Quincy, April 2, 1853. NOTICE .- The annual meeting of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire In-The California sheep is not large in bone surance Company, will be held at the office

# A List of Letters

Leonard Patrick

Remaining in the Post-Office at Quincy, (Mass.,) April 1, 1853. Applicants for these letters will please say they are advertised.

Averill Wm

Dexter Ann

Finnerty Mary

Gass James

Kuley Thomas

Avery Charles-2

Littlefield Samuel—2 Lucas Ann Lincoln Mrs Mary Answorth Miss Sarah Leavitt Miss Susan Bryant James Lougee Robert raise the price of transient boarders, the \$2 Boyd Col George W Ladd Warren Blossom T D Mahony Dennis Britton James McNeil Michæl Beckwith Henry F-2 Mullen Thomas McCarthy Charles McGann John Megan Wm Marden Wm M-2 Bass Master J Merrill Rufus G McGillory William Murry John Cochram Wm-2 Newcomb J F Norton Mr Chandler Sam W Nash Miss Ruth Naro John Coffin Carpenter Loring Otis Lucretia O O'Connor Edward Percival Adaline Pitman 1lbert Carey Edmund Packard Elvira Phelps Jonathan Quinlan James Connor Fred or Betty Rodgers Irona Miss Root Nathan Crane James M Riely Cornelius Riely Catharine ness it should be to act as counsel for poor Drury Mrs Edward F Ryle Michæl Ross Donald

Smith Wm Stearns Mr Sullivan H V Shiel Patt Spear Wm A Fitzpatrick Michæl Seamen Wm H Spear Susan Garrety Elizabeth Smith Henry F Torrey Solomon-3 Taylor Edward Thomson G Thomas Horace J Tileston Lemuel Taylor Wm Henry Vance John Walsh Thomas Whyte Patrick

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choly subject. I never read any so simple derange, one's establishment and interrupt Adolphe."

Halloram Saml-2 Hollis Thomas Harris Edward Hanscoun Samuel C Wallace Harriet Woodside Esther Hughes Thomas White Mrs Ellen Watson J J Wrin John

Quincy, April 9. thich passed between them on the melan-fevers—il fant coder. Resides, such creats see the mark of his paws. I can't bear dog

A CARD. MRS. A. J. KENISON.

GRATEFUL for past favors. would acknowledge her indebted. edness to her friends and custom. ers, for their kindness in extend. ing her their continued patronage and encouragement—and feels as-sured she is better prepared to anticipate, and comply with their wishes-both in regard to their wants, and to her own experience.

Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which compr ise all that is

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT: at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. Bonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c., which will be replenished as occasion and pruthose wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached or colored. Quincy, April 9.

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TAKES this method to inform the In this town, on the 21st ult., Miss Ellen Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office On the 27th ult., Mr. Nathaniel Glover, from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice

from single to full sets. Work done in a neat

While thankful for patronage already received, continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 9th

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with 2 dwelling-houses and stable.

3.! The estate 47 acres, with ½ house and barn. 4th Also an estate one undivided third of four cres Particulars hereafter. For further information apply to NATHL. F. SAFFORD,

Dorchester Lower Mills.

Books for the Season. A MERICAN Flower Garden Directory, containing practical direction for the culture of plants, Gardening for Ladies, by R. Buist, Nurseryman.

The Flower Garden, or Breck's Book of Flowers, by Joseph Breck.

Complete Farmer, by Thomas G Fessenden.

New American Gardner. A Treatise on the Cu tivation of the Grape. Vine, by Clement Hoare.
For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE,

Quincy, April 9th.

Insolvent Notice. PEFORE WILLIAM S. Decomposition of the country of Norfolk. The second meeting of the creditors of EFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq.

WILLIAM C. STODDARD, of Randolph, in said county, Bootmanufacturer, an Insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of said Commissioner, in ncy, on the seventeenth day of May next, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at which creditors may be present and prove their claims. The subscriber has been appointed Assignes of the estate of said Insolvent debtor. April 9th, GEORGE THOMPSON.

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Wanted Immediately, TEN or Twelve good Coat and Pantaloon Makers, to make Custom Work. Good wages and constant employment given. Apply to GEORGE SAVII, & CO.,

April 9. 3w Washington street, Quincy.

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Notice. WHEREAS, my wife Nancy has absented herself from me, without any good cause, I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on

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HEZEKIAH ADAMS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, April 2d, 1853.

I PON the petition of Charles Howe, praying that he may be appointed Admin istrator of the goods and estate of

my account, as I shall pay no debts of her con-

Milton, April 9th.

ERENEZER POPE, late of Milton, n said County of Norfolk, Yeoman deceased. ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite a'l persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard con-cerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twe ty third day of April, A. D. 1853, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Potatoes. 300 BUSHELS extra Chenange

sale cheap for cash by 9th. tf J. & H. H. April 9th. Potatoes.

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Copartnership Not THE Subscribers have this day nership, under the firm of W. CROMBIE, for the purpose of furnis W. 1. GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. head of navigation. Ever grateful for patronage received, we are in hopes to

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A CARD.

A DIVIDEND will be payable at on Monday, April 4th, 1853.

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New Tailoring Establishin LIBERTY HALL, QU

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Tailoring Business in Liberty ver C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready ture from his new and Fashionable Stock and Summer Goods, emissing of the vo Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and a sortment of Black and Fancy Doeskins. and Workmanship, to any got up in the tom Stores in Boston; being possesse experience to suit all porsons. The p the public is most respectfully solicited N. B. Particular attention give Clething. Gentlemen furnishing their will be punctually attended Quincy, March 29, 1853.

To Let. ONE half of a house five rooms. Apply RICHARD NEWCO Quincy, April 2 Notice.

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Potatoes for Sale. DANVERS RED, a SEEDLING, a ville Potato, which has proved entire from rot. Twenty eight bushels of see Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 c bushed, for sale by B. V. FRE:

Braintree, March 1853. New Books.

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fluenza, Catarrhs and all diseases of the th

ungs, it is also particularly recommended Quiney, Jan. 8, 1853, CILVER PLATING FLUID. This Liqu preparation of pure silver, put up in sm als, at 25 cents each, and w regated, by pplication, to replate any kind of plated when the silver is worn off, and make the

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I. W. MUNROF

DAINTED CARPETING 4-4 5-4 6-4 ar Painted Carpeting new and handsome for sale by I W. MUNKO terns for sale by Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

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Copartnership Notice.

ROMBIE, for the purpose of furnishing the Citizens of Quincy and vicinite, with ENGLISH and
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Quincy, one thousand Cherry Trees, in bearAllen, a Cottage House with nine rooms, thorpatronage received, we are in hopes to merit a con cinuance of the same.

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W. ABERCROMBIE.

Quincy Stone Bank.

JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

Giants. A personal narrative, by Benjamin Franklin Bonrne, with Illustrations. For sale at QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, April 2, 1853.

LIBERTY HALL, QUINCY. Mutual consent.

informs his friends and patrons in Q incy, and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall,

over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (tormerly The undersigned have this day formed a Copart-Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and a choice assortment of Black and Fancy Doeskins. He gives

BENJAMIN HOSLEY. assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good fitting, and tasty made garments, equal in Style

A. W. RUSSELL.

The business of the late firm in Quincy, will and Workmanship, to any got up in the best Cus- hereafter be conducted there by the subscriber, general assortment of West India Goods and tom Stores in Boston; being possessed of ample solely upon his own account. experience to suit all porsons. The patronage of JOHN S. LYONS. A CARD.

Luther Munn, in retiring from the late firm of Richards, Munn & Co., would take this opportunity to thank his friends and patrons, for the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the firm of the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their confidence on the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend the favors which he has received from them.

To Let.

O NE half of a house on Elm street, containing five rooms. Apply to RICHARD NEWCOMB. Quincy, April 2

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FETHE Subscriber hereby forbids all persons crossing his mowing land. Also, all cock-fighting and other games, upon his premises. If gluting and other games, upon his premises. If any person or persons continue to trespass upon the same, they will be dea't with according to law.

Inquire of G. F. THAYER,

Potatoes for Sale.

DANVERS RED, a SEEDLING, a very profrom rot. Twenty eight bushels of seed, put on AT WEYMOUTH LANDING. Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 cents per bushed, for sale by

Brainting March 1852

DWELLING house situated on Mount Pleashas just received a choice lot of Sentaining 10 rooms and about 7000 (see AND FASHIONADI Esta Braintree, March 1853.

New Books.

Life and Labors of Philip Doddridge—by
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A PILGRIMAGE to Palestine, with Notes and
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Other State of Philip Doddridge—by

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Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853,

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buildings are in good repair, and pleasantly situated. Possession given on the first day of April.

For further information please enquire of the subscriber, Railway Village.

EBENEZER POPE.

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Nov. 27, 1852. 48—tf Agent for Qu ncy Milton, March 12, 1853. 11—3w

Remnants of DeLaines. A la ge lot for sale very lew at I. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

Wanted,

IMMEDIATELY, 25 makers of good Sewed
Call Boots. Apply at this office.
Quincy, March 12, 1853.

New Store!

QUINCY PATRIOT,

Having Removed

to the New Store, one door South of the Quincy Bookstore, will keep constantly on it, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every article warranted as

ented, or the money will be refunded. OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exchange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted. 14-3m

Buffalo Robe.

May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which owner's name. A reward will be paid for its Quincy, April 2. 14-3w



Valuable Farm to Let.

minded that I shall want the same to pay the above of more than 90 acres of Land on Squantum street. partly in Quincy, and partly in Milton. This cultivation, and one of the best in Narfolk county. The land comprises in proper proportions, Mowing, Tillage, Salt Marsh and Pasture; and is well Quincy, Dec. 11th 1852. DIVIDEND will be payable at this Bank stocked with Fruit Trees. The Buildings are all in good order, and very convenient. This beauti-THE Captive in Patagonia, or Life among the an annual School in the North District of Quincy. ent barn connected with the place, and a variety of

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HE Shady Side; or a Life in a County Parsonage: By a Pastor's Wife.

WHITE Slavery in the Barbary States: By

To Let, Quincy, March 12, 1853. tf

To Let,

of land and a stable if desired. Apply to CHARLES H. EDWARDS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

Painted Carpeting new and handsome ray Wood Shed all connected. It has also two good Painted Carpeting new and handsome patterns for sale by
Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

Wood Shed all connected. It has also two good chambers and store room, together with a variety of choice fruit trees. Rent reasonable; possession given 1st day of April next. Inquire of WILLIAN PRATT, near the premises.

Quincy, March 12, 1853.

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"Uncle Tom's Candy," For sale at the Town House Drug Store.

REMOVAL. Fresh Arrival. UST received at QUINCY CANAL WHARF A Cargo of RED ASH COAL, which will

B. F. MESERVEY \$6,00 A TON, by NATHL. WHITE. Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

Wanted,

Grass Seed

DANIEL BAXTER.

Inquire of the subscriber near the Rev. Dr. Storrs' meeting house. E. C. THAYER, Braintree, March 2d, 1853. 10--3w

JUST Received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholescle or retail, by
11 DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

To Let. ONE half of a good House on Liberty street, the other half improved by Mr. John Stevenson.

Also, three other tenements to let. Enquire of

head of navigation. Ever grateful for the liberal ing order, choicest fruits, from one ce it to fifty oughly built, and of the best materials; situation cents each. Also, Apple, Pear, and Pear on near the Episcopal Church, and within a few min-Quince, also Quince trees, Grape Vines, Currant utes walk of the depot; airy, free from dust and Tree, &c. Call early—now is the time for transplanting.

ELI HAYDEN.

April 2 1853

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With a choice selection of all kinds of fruit. A dewith a choice selection of all kinds of fruit. strable place for a gentleman doing business in the city. Most of the mouey can remain on mortgage. Inquire of T. B. Hawkes, 10 Exchange street,

Quincy, March 12, 1853. 11-4w

Store to Let.

1 formerly occupied as a Confectionary. J. & H. H. FAXON.

in good order, and very convenient. This beautiful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, a short distance from Neponset bridge, and near the West District. There is a large and convenient.

AUCTION SALES J. & H. H. FAXON.

will hold their Auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, instead of Friday evening as heretofore. On Wednesday evening there will be sold a

Groceries, &c.

Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike. OHN DINEGAN, would respectfully re-Quency and adjacent villages, for their liberal pat-

ing to buy cheap for cash, are invited to call soon. March, 3d, 1853.

Dwelling house containing eight rooms, situated on Sea street, saitable for one or two families. There is a good well of water on the phia Quaker Candy, Jones's Vegetable Cough Candy, Jones's Vegetable Candy, premises, and a good Garden, which will be let dy, Wiley's Philadelphia Cough Candy, and various other good kinds. dy, Wiley's Fillians, ous other good kinds.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, January 31, 1852. To Let,

Feb. 19, 1853.

To Let,

And possession given immediately; a House of the Lungs and Throat. The Vegetable of the Lungs and Thr

Whiting's Vegetable Cough Syrup. Quincy, March 11, 1853. 11-3w Silver Plating fluid. This liquid is a preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage preparation of pure silver, put up in small phisage up a large quantity in order to supplication, to replate any kind of plated articles, when the silver is worn off, and make then look again the solution of the put in creasing demand. There is no better article in us for the cure of long standing Coughts, and in good repair, together with about three acres of excellent land, siturate in the charges.

I UDD'S MEDICATED LIQUID CUTICLE For closing wounds without sewing; forming a smooth coading over them, impervious to air and wanter of Date and the collection of this invaluable Medicine has placed up a large quantity in order to supplied to the collect of this invaluable Medicine has placed up a large quantity in order to supplied to the collect of this invaluable Medicine has placed up a large quantity in order to supplied to the collect of this invaluable Medicine has placed up a large quantity in order to supplied to the collect of this invaluable Medicine has placed up a large quantity in order to supplied to the collect of this invaluable Medicine has placed up a large quantity in order to supplied to the collect of this invaluable Medicine has placed up a large quantity in order to supplied to the collect of this invaluable Medicine has placed up a large quantity in order to supplied to the supplied to th Prepared and sold only by the proprietor, GEO W. WHITING,

at the Town House Drug Store.

DRESSING FOR THE HAIR—Burditt's he already has a great demand. He can refer to many of our best citizens who have used the article and one highly Cleaginous Compound, Kitclen and Ken-derson's Hair Preservative; Lyon's Kathairor; tained of the proprietor, at the Town House Drug Jules Hauch's Pomade and Restorative; Tompkin's, Packard's and Camm's Lustrale; Swan's odorous molient Preservative; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss; Foster's Mountain Compound, and various other articles for the same purpose, for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy. Jan. 22, 1853.

Restorative; Tompkin's Store.

Tenements to Let.

TWO tenements suitable for small families.

J, & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, Dec. 11th 1852.

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Flower Seeds, NCLUDING many new varieties, which the La-Quincy and vicinity are invited to try. Also GARDEN SEEDS, warranted of the last year's growth, for sale by
April 2. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Wafers, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, In-MMEDIATELY, 50 or 60 good thin sack fluenza, Consumption, and all Diseases of the Chest makers, for which cash will be paid for making. and Lungs. Sid by M. s. E. HAYDEN.

> NEW EXPRESS LINE! -BETWEEN-

Office, 36 Chatham Street, Boston. (At John Banker's Store.)

PATRONAGE of those wishing transportation PLAIN WALTZ, REDOWA, SCHOT- of any kind of Merchandize on this route, is TISCHE. April 2. 14-3mos B. N. FURNALD.

William C. Colburn's Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY. At 25 o'clock, P. M.,

From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 South Market Streel. All orders promptly attended to. -April 2, 1853.

Insolvent Notice. Before William S. Morton, Esq., Commissioner Insolvency in and for the County of Norfolk. The third meeting of the creditors of

DANA R. MOORE, of West Roxbury, n said County, Coachman, an insolvent debtor will be held at a Court of Insolvency at the Commissioner's Office in Quincy, on the twenty fifth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and

prove their claims.

ELIJAH F. HALL, Assignee.

Weymouth, March 16, 1853. 14w3

Real Estate Notice.

PERSONS that have Farms or other Real Estate for sale the ensuing season, can have their business attended to by un experienced Land Quincy, May 8, 1852. For lurtler particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

I.DWARD R. POPE.

Quincy, March 26, 1853.

L.DWARD R. POPE.

Quincy, Feb. 5, 1853.

H. DWARD R. POPE.

Quincy, Feb. 5, 1853. tinues to give his personal attention to selling or exchanging Real Estaie of all descriptions. No fee is required, unless the property is advertised or dyne Clove Tincture; Dr. Spears vegetable Tooth-

Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS. Quincy, March 19, 1853. 12-tf Salt Pork and Bacon.

OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manutacture from his new and Fashionable Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the very best of & RUSSELL, in Boston, at the place of business Butter and Potatoes.

suggestion of the plaintiff that the defendant was out of this Commonwealth, at the time of the service of said writ—and that no personal service of said wr said writ—and that no personal service of said writ—and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the said defendant. It is ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the defendent of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy once in a week, three weeks successively. The last publication thereof to be successively. The last publication thereof to be shown that the printed in Quincy once in a week, three weeks successively. The last publication thereof to be shown to be said defendant. History, Biography, Art, Literature and Science: left with an Attorney. Quincy, March 5, 1853.

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Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

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MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. her, a minor, me count. iness, on his own account. RICHARD FISHER.

liberal. For further information please to apply to Minott Thayer of Brandtree, or Perez Loud, of South Weymouth. MINOTT THAYER,

To Let.

SPERMACITI CANDLES, of various sizes, for Christmas and the holidays, just received and for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, December 11th 1852.

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Trest. of the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike Corporation.

Braintree, March 10, 1853.

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Corporation.

Braintree, March 10, 1853.

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The new House formerly occupied by Mr. Jonathan Baxter. Said house is in first rate condition, very pleasuntly situated, and contains five rooms on the first floor, with a Shore Shore in the store; strict and the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with the convenience of all who would favor him with the store; strict order being enforced and the store; strict orde

Mr. T. F. Gaszynski, Teacher of Dancing,

Evening School for Instruction in this accom-ELIEF FROM COUGH IN TEN MINUTES AFTER USE.—Bryan's Pulmonic sufficient number of pupils can be obtained. TERMS REASONABLE.

places, and ventures to appeal to those who have  $A. M.: 1\frac{1}{2} 2\frac{1}{2}, 4, 5, 6\frac{1}{2} 6.50, 9\frac{1}{4} PM.$ patronized him in those places, for his success in teaching, and for the refined and fushionable 71, 7.32, 8.36, 10 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM. teaching, and for the refined and fashionable Braintree Neck & Quincy Point, character of the dances which he introduces, such Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 94, AM; 1, 2.45 as are practised in the best European circles.

Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 13 Among the list of Fashionable Dances introduced by Mr. Gaszynski, are the POLKA,

> Mr. Gaszynski will introduce this season the new HUNGARIAN WALTZ, a Dance superior to the Polka, and which will probably super-

Quincy, Feb. 26, 1853.

Carpenters and Builders. READ THIS.

THE subscriber, who has been for more than fifteen years engaged in the HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAINTING, as well as Marbling, Graining, Glazing, etc., respectfully announces that while thankful for past favors, he has made arrangements by which he is prepared to furnish to builders, Doors. Blimis, School and Hancock streets. Inquire of Sashes, made of the best material, and in the most

want of articles above named should call, and there is no mistake but a bargain may be had, as well as a first rate article obtained.

5-tf E. B. HERSEY, Coddington st.

OR SALE—Several Pews eligibly situated in the Stone Meeting House, of which the in the Stone Meeting House, of which the Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeds of the same when sold, are by the will of the donor to be and School fun

iche drops; Dr. Dyotts infallible Toothache drops; Franklin's Indian care for the Toothache; Bardicks instantaneous cure for the Toothache; Magnetic Toothache drops; Indian compound drops; Neponthe, Mrs. Kidder's great Indian remedy; Brown's Extract of Gall and Alum; Preparations of Creosote, and various other articles for the same discase. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN

What can be got for Five Dellars!

The undersigned have entered into an arrange-ment by which they agree to inveish the Knicker-EBENEZER ADAMS. ment by which they agree to invoish the Knicker-bocker Magazine, (monthly,) the Home Journal, Quincy, March 5, 1853. (weekly,) and the Musical World and Times, (weekly,) to new subscribers, at the very moderate 100 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with price of five dollars a year sfor the three publications; all orders, enclosing that amount to Dyer § will be promptly attended to.

SAMUEL HUESTON,

On incy, March 12, 1853. Publisher of the Knickerbocker. MORRIS & WILLIS.

Pu lishers of the Home Journal. DYER & WHLLIS.

Publisher of the Musical World and Times, 257 Broadway, New York. Richards, Menn & Co., would take this apportunity to thank his friends and patrons, for the favors which he has received from them, and to recommend his late associates to their considence and patronnee. IZ—3w LUTHER MUNN.

Spring Fashions for '53.

LOST.

ON the 4th of March a Fur Tippet, whosoever will leave the same at the store of will leave the same at the store of will leave the same at the store of LOTHICE is berelly given, that the Subscriber, will be suitably rewarded.

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OWELLING House saitable for one or two farmlings and possession given immediately.

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CLOTHING DEPOT, ing demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto, to make payment to ZICHRI NASH, Administrator. March 19, 1853.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

For twenty years it has been the most genial, humorous, spicy "monthly" in the world; and the present volume will be better than any which preceded it. The Home Journal edited by Geo. P. Willis, is well known as the best family newspaper in America, and the Musical World and Times, edited by Richard Storrs Willis, with Lowell Massachusetts. A DWELLING house situated on Mount Pleasant, within two minutes walk of the Depot,
containing 10 rooms and about 7000 feet of land,
Said house is pleasantly and conveniently located;
in good repair, and in every respect a desirable
tenament. It has also, a good Shoe-shop and
Shed c anected with it. There are between 20 and 30 young fruit trees upon the premises, a part of which are in good bearing condition. A part of which are in good bearing condition. A part of of which are in good bearing condition. A part of own the premises, or of the premises, or of ELIJAH F. HALL.

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NORFOLK SS.

OURT of Common Pleas, December Term,
NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS, which will be made to order on the very latest, and made to order on the very latest, and made to order on the very latest, and most opposite the county of Norfolk, Copariners, planniffs vs. JOSEPH C. DOANE, of instruction in harmony annually, is the County of Norfolk, Copariners, planniffs vs. JOSEPH C. DOANE, of which are in good bearing condition. A part of which are in good bearing condition.

Ready-made Clothing, for their liberal patronage, and at the same time inform them that he has time time inform them that he has tensmed the first, "go to Whitings, over \$25 worth of music and a full convel which it good and which is not."

NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS, which it years and other musical writers contributing; and which gives, among other tensment. The county of Norfolk, Copariners, planniffs vs. JOSEPH C. DOANE, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Copariners, planniffs vs. JOSEPH C. DOANE, of Weymouth, in the County of No

> April next. And that this action be continued to the next term of this Court. At the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin St.cet, may be found a good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass tion

Ware. Together with a supply of Boot Makers' Findings.

Lysander S. Richards, would be stored of the public to his stock of Drugs, Medicines, &c.

Mr. Whiting would inform the Ladies, that since an investigation of the Post Office, they will not be an investigation of the Post Office, they will not be an investigation of the post Office, they will not be an investigation of the convenience of all who would favor him with Goods and Estate of Ibrahim Bartlett, late of Quinter of the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and the county of Norfolk, gentleman, de

Also-Confectionary, Soda, &c. Quincy, June 19, 1852, 40 OR 50 Barrels of good PURE Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Leono PLES for sale cheap for cash. Apply to April 10 Pure Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Leono Treble distilled Rev. T

ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and OLD COLONY RAILROAD .- SPRING Patrons that he will open an Afternoon and ARRANGEMENT -- commencing Apr. 4, 1853. Passenger Trains leave daily, except Sundays. Boston for Plymouth, 8 AM.; 24, 5 PM.

Plymouth for Boston, 61, 10 AM.; 43 PM. Boston for Bridgewater, 8 AM.; 5, 61 PM. Bridgewater for Boston 54, 64, AM; 5 PM. Mr. Gaszynski has been for seven years en-Boston for Cohasset, 8 AM; 21 6.50 PM. engaged as a Teacher of Dancing, in New York, Boston, Salem, Providence, Newport, and other

Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 71, 8, 104

> 4.45 PM Boston for Fall River 71, AM; 11, 4, and 5 Boston for Cape Cod 72 AM; 4 PM;

> > O. C. R. R. OFFICE, April 4. To Sell or to Let.

Stemmbont train leaves Boston at 51 PM.

A LARGE two story House situated on Coddington street, opposite the house of Wm. S. Morton, Esq. There is about I 1-2 acres of land connected with it, also a good and commodious stable. For further information inquire of

FOR SALE.

Quincy, March 5th, 1853.

GEO. WHITE.

NATH'L WHITE-

JOHN SAVIL.

To Let. Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeds of the same when sold, are by the will of the donor to be applied to the erection of the Academy in the town. For particulars, apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, House is now occupied by John L. Souther. There agent for the Supervisors of the Adams Tempis is a good well of water connected with it, and is, every way convenient for a small family. For further particulars inquire on the premises. Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

> For Sale at Auction. ON MONDAY THE 28th INST. At 3 o'clock P. M.

By Order of the Assignee. THE House for merly owned by the bite than Lysander Richards, now owned by Chase Philbrick, situated on School street. THE House formerly owned by the late aid house is two stories high, convenient for keeping hoarders, within five minutes wilk of the Depot, Churches, High and Public Schools, and has connected with it, a good stable, with cel ar,

TO LET. Possession given on the first of April next. For further particulars and terms, please to apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, Grante Street.

For Sale or To Let.

The blacksmith shop situated on Hancock street.

Quincy, March 26, 1853. SUPERIOR Indelible Ink, prepared by Francis Payson's Indelible Ink, used without a prepara

tion. A tresh supply for sale at the Sept. 25. 39-tf QUINCY BOOKSTORE. ALSO—
BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c.
All of which will be kept constantly on band, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for cash.
The public are invited to call and examine.

ey, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased. are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

ABIGAIL BARTLETT, Admx. Quincy, March 11, 1853. 11-3w

PLES for sale cheap for cash. Apply to
D. BAXTER & CO.
Quincy, Dec. 18th 1852.

Barrels of good Vanilla, &c, for Cookery.
Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c.
Thyme. For sale by
Mrs. E, HAYDEN.
Nov 15.

For the Patriot.

To a Long-Absent Friend. BY GERTRUDE.

When first Aurora tints the sky, To thee, dear one, my thoughts will fly; And, with an earnest heart, I pray That God would keep thee through the day,-Would keep thee from the snares of sin, That lie without and lie within, Would keep thee honest, just and true; And as thou wouldst have others do To thee, do thou to them.

And not an hour through all the day Will pass, but that my thoughts will stray To where, beneath far-distant skies, For weary months, thy pathway lies And though my knee I may not bend, Still doth my prayer to God ascend, That He will o'er thee watch, and guide Thy steps, whatever may betide Of seeming barm or ill.

And when the twilight hour is come, Again I kneel before Histhrone; For well I know temptation's pow'r Assails thee in that darkened hour; And Oh! I pray with fervent heart, That He would grace and strength impart,-Would give thee wisdom to withstand The snares that rise on either hand, And win the victory.

And often in the midnight deep, Come thoughts of thee, to banish sleep, And prayers arise that thou may'st be In heaven saved eternally. I ask not earthly wealth or fame,-I ask not Honor's gilded name; These are but nought, so thou may'st know The path that unto heaven doth go, And I but meet thee there.

From the Dublin University Magazine. Spring-

Spring is coming-Spring is coming ! With her sunshine and her shower; Heaven is ringing with the singing Of the birds in brake and bower; Buds are filling, leaves are swelling, Flowers on field and bloom on tree; O'er the earth, and air, and ocean,

Soft then stealing comes a feeling O'er my bosom tenderly; Sweetly I ponder, as I wander, For my musings are of thee.

Nature holds her jubilee.

Spring is coming—Spring is coming!
With her mornings fresh and light,
With her noons of chequered glory, Sky of blue and clouds of white. Calm grey nightfalls, when the lig t falls From the star-bespangled sky, While the splendor, pale and tender, Of the young moon gleams on high. Still at morn, at noon, at even, Spring is full of joy for me, For I ponder, as I wander,

Still on thee my thoughts are dwelling, Whatso'er thy name may be; Beautiful, beyond words' telling Is thy presence unto me.

And my musings are of thee.

Morning's breaking finds thee waking Wandering in the breeze's flight; Noontide's glory mantles o'er thee In a shower of supply light; Daylight dying leaves thee lying

In the silvery twilight ray; Stars look brightly on thee nightly Till the coming of the day. Everywhere and every minute

Feel I near thee, lovely one; In the lark and in the linnet, I can hear thy joyons tone. Bud and blooming mark the coming Of thy feet o'er vale and hill; And thy presence with life's essense, Makes the forest's heart to fill. Low before thee, I adore thee, Love creative, thee I sing;

Now I meet thee, and I greet thee By the holy name of Spring!

# Anerdotes.

A singular sort of a man sent for a magistrate to write his will. After mentioning a number of bequests, he went on—Items, "I give and bequeath to my heleval and begueath to my heleval and the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a symptom of settled consumption. give and bequeath to my beloved brother Zack, \$1000." "Why, you are not worth half that sum in the world," interrupted the magistrate. "Well, no matter if I aint," replied the other, "it's my will that my brother Zack should have that sum and he may work and get it if he has a mind to."

While using your medicine, I had the gratification of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his problem.

An old lady once said, that her idea of a you. I am, sir, rours respectfully,

J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina. great man was, "a man who was keerful of his clothes, don't drink spirits, kin read the which the physicians and friends thought to be in-Bible without spelling the words, and kin eat curable consumptiona cold dinner on wash day, to save the wimmin folks the trouble of cooking."

a ring in his head. "Do ye ken the reason o' that?" asked his worthy crony. "No!" and glassy, and my breath very short. Indeed, "I'll tell ye—it's because it's empty." "And have ye never a ringing in your head?" quoth have ye never a ringing in your head?" quoth tained. While in this situation, a friend of mine, the other. "No never." And ken ye the (the Rev. John Keller, of the Methodist church) reason? It's because it's cracked.'

"Six shillings, sir."

"In my dear country, my darling, you Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER, Pracmight buy them for sixpence a pace." "Why didn't you remain in your own dear country then?"

Two travelers, being robbed in a wood, and Vanilla, Sc. for Cookery. used to trees at some distance from each other, one of them in despair exclaimed—"Oh I'm undone!" "Are you?" said the other; "then come here and undo me,"

Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c.
Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

One at Office, Hollis Institute Buildings, every Salts of Tartar, Nicaragua, Madden and Toylor.

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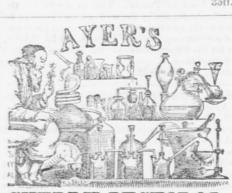
FEVHE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE IN Personal Property against Fire, at as low a premi-um as any other good and reliable office. Its pre-miums have been arranged with care and are as low as is consistent with the security of the Insured; the patronage of the public is solicited, and from its convenient location, a liberal and increasing support is anticipated.

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sorrowful heart, undid the lock. 'It is late, Edward, and I could no from slumbering.'

He said nothing in return to this, but himself into a chair and gazed intenthe fire. His son climbed upon his kne putting his arm round his father's neck, pered, 'Papa, what has mamma been c for?' Mr. F. started, and shook off his and said with violence, 'Get to bed, sir; business has your mother to let you be this hour?" The poor child's lower lip ed, but he was at the time too much fi ened to cry. His sister silently took his and when he reached his cot, his warm discharged itself of its noisy grief. mother heard his crying, and went to h but she soon returned to the parlor. leaned upon her husband and thus addr him:- 'Edward, I will not upbraid yo account of your harshness to me, but plore you not to act in this manner b your children. You are not, Edward, as used to be! Those heavy eyes tell of wre edness, as well as of bad hours. You wr me, you wrong yourself, thus to let my h show I am your wife, but at the same let your heart know singleness in matte moment. I am aware of the kind of soc in which you have lately indulged. Tell

ruined, is it not so? Edward had not a word to say to his v but a man's tears are more awful than words. 'Well, be it so, Edward! our dren may suffer from our fall, but it wil double my exertions for them. And a myself, you do not know me, if you think circumstances can lessen my feeling for th A woman's love is like the plant which sh its strength the more it is trodden of Arouse yourself, my husband; it is your father has cast you off, and you are debted to him in a serious sum; but he is all in the world-only consider your wil

Edward-tor heaven's sake tell me !-we

that light! A slight tap was now heard at the and Mrs. F. went to ascertain the caus She returned to her husband-'Mary is a door; she says you always kissed her be she went to bed.'

'My child-my child,' said the fath

"Ged bless you, I am not well, Mary. do not speak to me to-night. Go to rest give me one of your pretty smiles in morning, and your father will be happy ag Mr. F. was persuaded by his affection partner to retire; but sleep and rest were for him-his wife and children had once en him happy dreams; but now the ruit had brought upon them, was an awaken reality. When the light of the morn

faintly appeared above the line of the or site houses, Mr. F. arose. 'Where are you going, Edward?' said watchful wife.

I have been considering,' he replied ca ly; and I am determined to try my fathe He loved me when I was a boy-he proud of me. It is true I have acted dish orably by him, and should, no doubt, ruined him. Yesterday I spoke harshihim, but I did not then know myself. deep affection, my dear wife, has complete altered me. I can never forget my ill to per towards you. But I will make up for -I will-indeed I will. Nay, do not gri in this way-this is worse to me than all. will be back soon.'

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sorrowful heart, undid the lock.

from slumbering."

account of your harshness to me, but I im- -for why am I crying?" ruined, is it not so?"

Edward had not a word to say to his wife, your father follow after.' Arouse yourself, my husband; it is true than prejudice and strictness, your father has cast you off, and you are indebted to him in a serious sum; but he is not all in the world-only consider your wife in

that light !" she went to bed.'

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placed himself in a chair.

out the little boy to his grandfather. 'Whatever may have been my conduct, sir,'

said the miserable Edward, 'this is unkind of you. I have not a single feeling for myself; but my wife, my children-you have no right to harass them with your presence.'

not of me. Your father cannot distress me, intellect, and indomitable will, he gradually beyond all that this world can give under any I have not known you from your childhood attained wealth and respectability. At the circumstances whatever. Rejoice, then, with Why do you keep me for so long a time as he has done, but he shall see how I can same time, he was fortunate in his domestic me, that we have suffered. at the door? said Edward F., passionately to cling to you—can be proud of you in pover- circumstances; for his wife, besides being The remainder of Mustapha's life was his wife. The night had passed, but its cold ty. He has forgotten his youthful days—he handsome and accomplished, was gentle and spent in comparatively humble circumstances;

'It is late, Edward, and I could not keep to leave the room. He then slowly but ner- thy circumstances, throve continually, and store for him beyond all he had yet felt, for

himself into a chair and gazed intently on thoughtless days. I have not forgotten that spects, for nothing ever went wrong with and were often wayward and disobedient, now the fire. His son climbed upon his knee, and I once had a wife as amiable and noble-mind- him. He himself acknowledged the good- concentrated their best feelings on their ami- her to a friend; but by all means find out, if putting his arm round his father's neck, whise ed as yourself, and I have not forgotten that ness of Providence with a grateful heart; and able parent; and in their exertions for his for? Mr. F. started, and shook off his boy; man hides his sorrows—but let not this world largely of the fruits of his industry to the kind attention to his comfort, formed a guard [already] pretty face with milk of roses and and said with violence, 'Get to bed, sir; what think him unfeeling, especially as that world less fortunate people who came under his no- around him, within which he felt a security business has your mother to let you be up at taught him to do so. The distress that I have tice, particularly to those whom he had known such as mere wealth cannot give. this hour?" The poor child's lower lip pout- this moment caused was premeditated on my in his early days. At the same time he mained, but he was at the time too much fright- part. It has had its full effect. A mortal tained, under all his prosperity, a humble ened to cry. His sister silently took him up, gets a vice by single steps, and many think mind; and his manners, which had originally and when he reached his cot, his warm heart the victim must return by degrees. I knew been unassuming, never underwent the least discharged itself of its noisy grief. The Edward's disposition, and that with him a change.

Ged bless you, I am not well. Mary. Nay, for a long time, before the germ, included and one which was to be gained only by a desig for water; on the contrary, it appears do not speak to me to-night. Go to rest now, within, assumes activity. Others are of the sacrifice of sincerity.

the boy was anxious for the notice of his posed, possessed supernatural powers, and Many offered him assistance to begin busi- shifts about with his tongue, and swallows however, would not be complete, if it did not father. In a short time Mr. F. returned. who often engaged in arousing the tempestuness anew. Kinsfolk who had deserted his the addition of saliva. He is in despair; but also say—never let your antipathy to small 'We must sink my love! He will not asous elements. As ambassadors to warn the house for years, now flocked to it, to grieve habit has taken the place of his reasoning change prevent you from paying the cash for sist me. He upbraided me,—I did not,—I sons of Neptune of approaching storm, the with him for the loss of his children. It might faculties, and he moves on with languid steps, your little purchases, and as for the matter of could not answer him a word. He spoke petrel was employed; hence the name of almost be said, there was a general move- lamenting the severe fate which forces him that your big purchases too. Shun small When they are seen flitting near a vessel, fortunate Mustapha. He was at first surpris- moment he allowed to begin. The true cause New York paper. The distressed man had scarcely said this, it is considered ominous, and many a hardy ed and somewhat embarrassed, but then pleas- of such intense thirst is the extreme dryness when a person rudely came in. The purport tar who has gained experience by the many ed. The voice of kindness found its way of the air when the temperature is low .-No subscription nor advertisement will be dis-continued previous to the payment of all arrear-of his visit was soon perceived. In the name months he has spent on the ocean, has been into and softened his heart. For the first Sutherland's Journal.

there are none that are viewed with more in- Calling his remaining children around him, 'You shall not take papa away,' said the terest by the ocean traveler than these. They he said, my beloved ones, God is g.eat. He rily, either on water or land. It is presumed tory to weakness. Once I was wealthy and 'Mamma,' whispered Mary, ' must my fa- by some, were they to alight on the latter, great, and the only consequence was, that I The following gentlemen are authorized to re- ther go to prison? Won't they let us go, they would not be able to rise, and it is veribecame an object of the malignant feelings of fied by the fact that often, during a dark night my fellow creatures. I never was happy then; 'Here comes my authority, said the de- and severe storm they are thrown on a ves- and perhaps it was but right that I should puty sheriff. The elder Mr. F. doggedly sel's deck, where they are obliged to remain. thus pay for the many advantages I enjoyed It is said by a sailor, that they are servants of over others in a sense where all are equal in 'You shall not take my papa away,' cried an evil one, and have no home or abiding- the eye of God. Now my wealth is gone,

# Mustapha, the Lucky.

### AN APOLOGUE.

'Nay, husband,' responded Mrs. F. 'think goods; but having health, strength, a clear life. And in their kindness I feel a delight wind had entered the house, as Mrs. F., with has lost sight of his own thoughtless years.' affectionate; and his children, being endowed but he never had occasion to regret the loss The old gentleman directed his law agent with sound constitutions, and reared in heal- of fortune. There was even a happiness in gave no trouble. Everybody said that Mus- his children, who in the days of prosperity

mother heard his crying, and went to him- single leap was sufficient. That leap he has The world concluded that Mustapha was idle man is a sponge upon the world, and a wife. This, though, is not so essential, as a but she soon returned to the parlor. She taken. He is again in my memory as the fa- a happy man; but where is happiness below? curse to his fellow creatures. Every man man must be a consummate blockhead if he leaned upon her husband and thus addressed vorite of his poor mother; the laughing-eyed He had to confess to himself, though he nev- that remains idle, or gets his living without cannot lead (not drive) a woman by fair words. him: Edward, I will not upbraid you on young pet of a-pshaw!-of a-an old fool! er spoke of such subjects to others, that the misery of the world- A good manager is another indispensable In a small village in the Bouches du Rhome, many external blessings he enjoyed, had fail- is really injuring the morals and happiness of qualification. After marriage, if a woman (France) there is a family of three personsplore you not to act in this manner before Little Mary had insensibly drawn herself ed to give him true ease and peace of mind. the human family, and should be held responded to give him true ease and peace of mind. your children. You are not, Edward, as you towards the old philosopher, and without ut- Always, as these blessings had increased, he sible for it. What would be our fate if we family affairs, and laying out money to the a solemn vow to preserve the most profound used to be! Those heavy eyes tell of wretch- tering a word, pressed his hand and put her had found himself more and more removed, were all to become idlers? Who would best advantage, let her be ever so sweet temedness, as well as of bad hours. You wrong handkerchief to her eyes. The boy also now as it were, from the sympathies of his fellow make our garments, our houses, our food, our pered, gracefully made or elegantly accomme, you wrong yourself, thus to let my hand left his parents, and walked up to his grand- creatures. It was not that he was not court- newspapers and books? What if you are plished, she is no wite for a man of business. Inquiries respecting his way, applied to these show I am your wife, but at the same time father, and leaning his elbow on the old man's ed and flattered, as rich men usually are, or able to live without work? Does it follow When people are harnessed in the yoke matlet your heart know singleness in matters of knees, and turning up his round cheek, said, that the world generally failed to acknowl- that you should remain in a state to vegetate rimonial, they must draw together. It's a to his questions, he repeated them, when, to moment. I am aware of the kind of society 'then you won't take papa away?' edge his merits and his virtues. It was that merely? Certainly not. Without a pursuit— man's duty to give to his wife; it's the wife's his great astemishment, they, in a fit of exasin which you have lately indulged. Tell me, 'No, you little impudent rascal; but I'll no one now seemed to enter into his feelings an innocent and honorable pursuit—no one duty to use it with the most scrupulous econ-Edward-for heaven's sake tell me !-we are take you away, and when your mother comes on a footing of brotherly equality. It appearfor you, I will treat her so well that I'll make ed to be felt, that a man such as he is all-suf- in society. The humble woodsawyer, says Having now resolved to get married, do tion. This extraordinary conduct is explainficient to himself. No one was much con- one, is a better member of society than the not distinguish your wedding-day with too ed by the fact that the parties became the but a man's tears are more awful than his Thus came happiness at the heel of ruin. Cerned about him. Those who were nearest fop without brains and employment. Every much ostentation, nor suffer it to pass withwords. 'Well, be it so, Edward! our chil- If husbands oftener appreciated the exquisite to an equality with him, and with whom he one should be employed in fashioning some out proper acknowledgments. Let it wear advantage of their credulity, by holding out dren may suffer from our fall, but it will re- and heaven-like affection of their wives, ma- came most in contact, were the most jealous article of use, or extending the dominion of a sober smile, such as would become you and to them the acquisition of a great treasure, double my exertions for them. And as for ny happier firesides would be seen. 'One in of him, and the coldest in their demeanor .- thought-in simplifying the means of subsis- your partner for life; not to be convulsed on condition of their maintaining a strict simyself, you do not know me, if you think that love and one in mind,' ought to be the motto Even the affections of the nearest relatives tence, or in some other way to be beneficial with riotous laughter, that leaves tears in the lence. They have formed the resolution to circumstances can lessen my feeling for them. of every married pair. And fathers would withered under the shadow of his growing to his fellow creatures. How many persons eyes, and heaviness at the heart as soon as keep a silence for the term of nine years, A weman's love is like the plant which shows many a time check improvidence if they were importance. They thought him proud, mereits strength the more it is trodden on .- to make use of reflection and kindness, rather ly because he had been raised above them; other hands, who are, in fact, little better than the very essence of life; neither fly to the But so complete an interdiction of the use of and when any great man gave him his friend- berefaced rogues. They live on ill-gotten mountains nor linger about the springs; the the tongue could not fail to become inteleraship, they would say, he was ambitious of spoils-go on tick-lie and cheat, rather than money thus foolishly spent would pay for ble to the female portion of the family, so the Petrel, or Mother Carey's Chickens. the notice of his superiors, though that was a follow a pursuit which would render them all the coal you would burn next winter; pro- impostor granted them permission to indulge thing which he never made the least effort to useful to themselves and mankind generally. ceed in the usual and easy tenor of your way, their natural prepensity anywhere beyond the The history of this bird has but been par- obtain. He would try, by putting on a man- None can be happy without employment, prosecuting your regular business with all limits of their commune. In order to avail A slight tap was now heard at the door, tially discovered. The manner of their multi- ner more familiar than would otherwise have mental or physical. The idler becomes a fit the sober realities on your back, for remem- themselves of this privilege, the two women and Mrs. F. went to ascertain the cause. plying, and places of brooding their eggs, has been necessary, and which accordingly was candidate for the penitentiary or gallows. She returned to her husband-'Mary is at the been a matter of some considerable specula- of a forced character, to assure them that he door; she says you always kissed her before tion, and even now is not precisely determin- was unchanged in heart, and this went some Thirst in the Arctic Regions. ed. Some have imagined that they deposit little way in convincing them; but he found The use of snow when persons are thirsty 'My child-my child,' said the father— their eggs in the ocean, where they remain no great satisfaction in so partial a success, does not by any means allay the insatiable your behavior with which you were wont to tarily endure.—Courier des Etats Unis-

give me one of your pretty smiles in the opinion, that they commit them to the floating At length the tide of fortune turned with used, and the frequency with which it is put morning, and your father will be happy again.' drift-stuff, and give them no care afterwards, Mustapha. Some barks of his were lost at into he mouth. For example, a personal was personaled by his affection to the mouth. For example, a personal was personal was a personal was Mr. F. was persuaded by his affectionate and in due time, the young break their brit- sea, and his bazaar was about the same time walking along feels intensely thirsty, and he partner to retire; but sleep and rest were not looks to his feet with coveting eyes; but his looks to his feet wit for him—his wife and children had once giv—en him happy dreams; but now the ruin he had brought upon them, was an awakening the coasts and shores of Newfoundland and the powers and the powers of goods to a large goods to a larg reality. When the light of the morning Nova Scotia, that they deposit them in the Mustapha regarded his calamities with a firm morsd and convey it into his parching mouth. faintly appeared above the line of the oppo- shelves and crevices of the rocks, with which and collected mind; but he could not con- He has several miles of a journey to accomthis country abounds, choosing situations that ceal from himself that he was now too old to plish, and his thirst is every moment increas-Where are you going, Edward? said his are remote, and to which neither man nor repair the loss of his wealth, and that nothing ing; ie is perspiring profusely, and feels and single, old people and juveniles, all—berather a useless ceremony, at first glance, but beast never wended their way. It has been which this world can give would ever make quite hot and oppressed. At length his good ware of small change. A five dollar bill will it is a pretty important one, nevertheless. 'I have been considering,' he replied calm- said that during the whole year these birds up for the removal of his dear children. He resolutions stagger, and he partakes of the keep much longer in the pocket than a one There are two hundred and twenty-five of ly; and I am determined to try my father.— are to be found over the waters of this had been taught a kind of stoicism by the smalest particle, which produces a most ex-He loved me when I was a boy—he was region, notwithstanding the severity of the lisolation in which he had lived so long during hilanting effect; in less than ten minutes he than a half, a quarter, or a dime. One is not the whole length of the line. Just before a proud of me. It is true I have acted dishon- winters that are experienced, and are rarely his prosperous days, and he now prepared tasts again and again, always increasing the half so apt to spend his money when walking train is to pass, each one walks over his orably by him, and should, no doubt, have seen south of the equinoctial. There are two himself to bear these distresses in solitude quantity; and in half an hour he has a gumruined him. Yesterday I spoke harshly of species of this tribe; one nearly the size of and secrecy. 'The world,' he said, 'has been stick of condensed snow, which he masticates merchandise, fruits, gimcracks, and so-on, tie, every tunnel, switch, rail, clamp and rihim, but I did not then know myself. Your our robin, and nearly black, which is called little troubled with me or my concerns hith- with widity, and replaces with assiduity the that meet him at every turn, if it consists in vet, is in good order and free from obstrucdeep affection, my dear wife, has completely by the sailors, the "stormy petrel." The other erto, and I shall not begin now to call its ataltered me. I can never forget my ill tem- er is smaller, and has more white, and is call- tention, when I can present myself only as a thirstis not allayed in the slightest degree; break. Yes, beware of small change! Keep flag and waves it to the approaching train as per towards you. But I will make up for it ed "Mother Carey's Chicken." These terms distressing spectacle of misfortune.' But he is as hot as ever, and still perspires; his your money in five, ten, twenty, fifty, and a signal to "come on"—and come on it does. -I will—indeed I will. Nay, do not grieve are proverbial, and have long been existing speedily found that the world would not alin this way—this is worse to me than all. I among the seamen. Petrel is applied to them, low him to bear the burden of calamity alone. necessity of quenching them with snow, which and the more of them the merrier. Then waves a red flag, or at night a red lamp, and on the circumstance that they walk on the All kinds of people, even those who had been adds fuel to the fire. The melting snow when you buy, buy something that will keep, the engineer on seeing it, promptly shats off The children appeared in the breakfast- water, as did St. Peter of olden time. Moth- most envious of him in better days, came ceases to please the palate, and it feels like something that will show for the money you the steam, and sounds the whistle to "put

ment in society to console and cheer the unof F.'s father, he took possession of the heard to remark, "we shall have a tough time time he wept; but his tears were expressive

> and I have lost greater treasures still ; but behold, calamity has restored to me the hearts of my neighbors and kinsfolk. I am once more simply a man amongst men. They give me their sympathies, as one exposed like Mustapha began the world with little of its themselves to the hardships and difficulties of

# Do Something.

The most miserable situation a man can be so well as when she don't know it.

reom. Mary was ready with her smile, and er Carey was a personage, who it was sup- about him with expressions of condolence.— red-lpt coals, which, like a fire-eater, he have parted with. Advice on this subject, down the brakes." Every inch of the road is

### Choosing a Wife.

after marriage. to be too proud of her pretty face, and afraid the family, is always the most healthy, the cooking hominy. most happy and the most contented—or thus Wash slightly is cold water, and soak she gains the approbation of her husband and twelve hours in tepid seft water, then boil f her own conscience.

five hours a day, running from shop to shop, burning. Do not salt while cooking, as that is always unhappy; for conscience says-you or hard water will harden the corn. So it have been sowing the wind, you shall reap the will peas or beans, green or dry, and rice He said nothing in return to this, but flung 'Madam, I have not forgotten my own tapha was a prodigy of prosperity, in all redient in choosing a wife; you will feel proud the better way is to let every one season to of your handsome wife when you introduce suit his taste. patent cosmetics-that she is daily pouring water and Macassar oil on her [already] glossy hair-if this is the case, it is an alarming so is hominy-it is always good, and very

placed in, is when he has nothing to do. The Good nature is another necessary virtue in its favor .- Plow.

cheerfulness on your brow, the same tender- versation of their neighbers, and mitigate to treat her in the days of courtship; if you do this, her love will never change. Above all to beincreased in proportion to the quantity things, never let her imagine it a penance for company whatever to hers; let her share with River Railroad at the rate of forty miles an

Leware of Small Change!

### Use of Hominy.

It is surprising how little is known of this excellent, healthy food, and what an excellent substitute it is for petatoes, during the Grant Thornburn of New York-an old continuance of the disease among them, that married man, and one who ought to under-renders some fair to the eye unfit for food, stand what he writes, from long experience, and exceedingly dear. In point of economy in a series of articles directed particularly to as human food, one bushel of beans or homithe young merchants of his own city, gives ny is equal to ten of potatoes. Hominy, too, the following advice concerning the choice of is a dish almost as universally liked as potaa bride, and the husband's conduct to his wife toes, and at the South is freely eaten, while at the North it is seldom seen; in fact, it is In choosing a wife, let her be of a family an unknown food to the majority of the peonot vain of their name or connections, but remarkable for their simplicity of manners and meal, but grains of white corn from which the integrity of life. Let her be alike free from hull and chit, or eye, has been removed, by deformity and hereditary disease, neither fix moistening and pounding in a wooden moryour eyes on a celebrated beauty—she is apt tar, leaving the grains almost whole, and composed of little else but starch. It has often to soil her delicate hands. The woman who been said not one cook in ten knows how to washes her own silver spoons, China cups and boil a potato. Another cypher may be added platters, and performs other light services in when speaking of the very simple process of

slowly from three to six hours, in the same The woman who leaves her family four or water, with plenty more added to prevent

It may be eaten with meat in lieu of vegepered, 'Papa, what has mamma been crying your husband was her favorite child. An old being of a benevolent disposition, he dealt benefit, their generous self-denial, and their beauty. If you find she is daily washing her or cold, and the more frequently it is warmed over, like the old pot of

> " Bean porridge hot or bean porridge cold: Bean porridge best at nine days old,"

symptom. A handsome woman never looks wholesome, and, like tomatoes, only requires to be eaten once or twice to fix the taste in

# A Singular Family.

and threatened him with summary castiga-Continue to treat your wife with the same tle town of Belfort, where they enjoy the conness in your eyes, the same obliging turn in some degree the privation which they volun-

# "An Army with Banners."

tenance. If you take the trouble to count, you will find that it happens some two hundred times between East Albany and Thirty-

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by some as too slow for these times. Whoever does not keep pace with the telegraph is called an old fogy, and so the Directors of ate, at Washington, after confirming the nomthe Quincy Stone Bank are called fogies. ination of Hon. James Buchanan of Pennsyl-The question is after all, whether the busi- vania, as Minister to England, adjourned. ness community in and about Quincy require the use of \$200,000; whether there is so | EDITORS IN LUCK. Those in authority at of capitalists seeking investment.

that an ever restless desire for new things Our chance looks good. and for notoriety-are at the bottom of the new project.

ly all their present good customers.

Town Officers. At the recent annual meeting in Randolph, the following gentlemen were elected municipal officers for the ensuing year, viz:-

Town Clerk-Eleazer Beal.

Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of the Poor-Bradford L. Wales, John T. Jordan, and J. White Belcher.

Town Treasurer-Eleazer Beal. Collector-John T. Jordan.

School Committee-E. Beal, Levi Paine and Rev. Mr. Wheeler.

Constables-Ezekiel French, Loring Binnev, and A. P. Welcome.

FANCY GOODS. Looking in C. Gill & Co.'s show-case, the other day, we were much pleased to observe a very fine assortment of porte monies, comprising a much better variety than can usually be found outside of Boston. This is the place to buy Porte Monies, Pocket Books, Blank Books, and Fancy Goods.

SALE POSTPONED. On account of the rainy weather, the auction sale of Household Furniture at the late residence of Ibrahim Bartlett, Esq., was postponed from Friday last to Monday next. See advertisement.

the following gentlemen were chosen Direc- her opponent. and year has haven out at h

W. Blanchard, of Dorchester-Royal W. very well: well well

William S. Morton was re-elected President; ting their Sabbath-School lessons. Israel W. Munroe, Treasurer; and Stephen Eleventh.—Dialogue—Louisa Pope and William R. King, Vice President of the Unilons for every adult person. Bates, Secretary.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION. The democratic party have succeeded in this State, reelecting Gov. Seymour, and securing a decided majority in both branches of the Legislatire delegation of four members to Congress. and appropriate.

tion in this State has resulted in a triumph It was finely and beautifully executed. for the democratic party. Gov. Allen is Fourteenth .- Dialogue, by Lucy Newre-elected, and a majority secured in both comb, Sarah Jones, Caroline Spear and Elbranches of the Legislature. The two mem- len Churchill. This was about wishes. Each bers of Congress elected are democrats.

NEW WORK. Get a copy of the "Key at home,

train. Austrian espoinage is hardly more interesting articles on such subjects as -Saul Walter Brackett. A little more confidence strict. With such an effective police, acci- of Tarsus, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, Life and courage would have made this a very dents from obstructions upon the track be- and Poetry of Edgar A. Poe, Last Hours of creditable performance. come almost impossible, unless there is gross Napoleon, An Old-Fashioned Swedish Wed- Seventeenth. -- Dialogue, a fine dialogue negligence on the part of watchmen.—Alba- ding, Seventy-Eight Years Ago, The Well about the relative merits of flowers. It was President of Harvard University, will take in the Wilderness, A Law about Betting on spoken with spirit and truthfulness, by Ellen, place at the College on Tuesday, May 24th. Public Affairs.

tablished a rule that no member shall speak and sweet. more than twenty minutes. This would in- Nineteenth .- Joseph and his brethren. We BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE, They have one knotty question to solve, how- Well done. Master Webb spoke his part with bundle of unpaid accounts in his pocket. ever-the liquor question.

> URSULINE CONVENT. The bill for the re- Dawes. A capital performance. muneration of the Proprietors of the Ursuline | Twenty-first .- Dialogue, by Martha New-Convent has been finally defeated in the comb and Emily Whiting. Very good.

THE CABINET. The telegraph has declared the Cabinet of President Pierce in a The Legislative Committee on Banking, af- state of dissolution quite often of late. The ter granting several hearings to all who had latest intelligence from Washington, howany thing to say pro or con, reported a bill in ever, is that Secretary Marcy has no idea of favor of the new bank. There seems to be leaving the Cabinet. Certain office seekers but little doubt concerning its passage. There hope through his retirement to secure a mois a wide difference of opinion among our citi- nopoly of the offices, hence the rumors which zens with respect to the necessity of another they are continually setting affoat that the bank. The Quincy Stone Bank is regarded Cabinet is distracted and will soon break up.

ADJOURNMENT. On Monday last, the Sen-

large an amount of capital lying in the hands Washington, seem to appreciate the talents and labors of editors, by appointing them to The opponents of the new bank say there honorable and lucrative offices. Each of the is no need of another bank-that disappoint- editors mentioned have been appointed to the ment from not getting notes discounted-that office of Postmaster in their respective places, desire to get into the offices of directors- viz:-Welcome B. Sayles at Providence, (R. that hopes of getting the use of other men's L.,) Phineas Allen, Jr., at Pittsfield, (Mass.,) money without furnishing ample securities- and G. H. Rundlet, at Portsmouth, (N. H.)

APPOINTMENT. Edward Avery, Esq., of One thing is certain, the Quincy Stone this town, but who has an office at No. 37 Bank has been managed prudently and to the Court Street, in Boston, has been appointed profit of the stockholders. There is every by Gov. Seymour of New York, a Commisreason to suppose that it will continue to be sioner to take the acknowledgment of deeds conducted wisely. If so, it will retain near- and other instruments to be used in the Courts of that State.

### For the Patriot. Universalist Sunday-School Exhibition:

We were gratified, on Thursday evening of the scholars of this School. It was to us a prayerful spirit for the future. very interesting occasion. It bore evidence of much study and patient application on the part of the children, and care and solicitude part of the children, and care and solicitude part of the children and solicitude p

Rev. Mr. Dean.

The opening address was spoken by Miss and truthfulness to the end. Emily Adams. It was very appropriate in its Much credit is due to Mr. John Page, the It gives us pleasure to learn that James married sister, in Pittsburg, (Pa.) by which a distinctness. "The Sabbath School taught School. that the good only were happy."

A song was next sung by Mary Chubbuck, Emily Brackett, and Lucretia Pierce. It was finely done.

A dialogue by Ellen Willett and Henry F. Mr. EDITOR: -I noticed, a few days since, Gray, followed. It was about the raisins, and that the posts which protect the trees in front considering their tender years, it was credit- of the Burying Ground, on Hancock Street, paid was two dollars and ten cents per foot.

Newcomb and Charles Newcomb—two little windows, in the Town House, was torn from was sent under convoy of a military escort.

Choice of Officers. At a meeting of Mary A. Spear. This was a religious discus. we have in this town, if there is no protection boy soon after the election, by a most distresthe Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, sion, in which the Universalist out-argued of public and private property.

Gideon F. Thayer, Thomas C. Webb, Whit- Winth. - Dialogue, about the 4th of July, they possibly can. Now, I think, in many ly, death strikes in high places. comb Porter, Stephen Bates, William B. Dug-by L. Ewell and Edward Spear, wherein it cases, the parents of these rowdy boys are to The Governor of Kentucky has designated erton W. Tilden, aged 22. gan and Thomas Curtis, of Quincy—A. Richwas shown there was, in fact, but little real blame. Why should they be allowed toloaf about two hundred citizens of that State as In Milton, on the 5th inst., Miss Julia H., certains the cause of disease, describes the PREardson, of Roxbury—George Thompson, of independence—too many are slaves to fash- around, smoke short-sixes, and insult pasers delegates to the Southern and Southwestern Convention, which is to assemble at Mem-

Scituate—Alfred Loring, of Hingham—Ben-Furnald. These were two little ones. If the Will not parents look to this subject; f not, thousand dollars annually, to be applied in produced in all parts of the system immediately by jamin King, of Abington-Sumner A. Hay- audience had not unseasonably manifested they are in a way to "bring dowr their removing free persons of color from the State ward, of Bridgewater-George Marston, of their gratification, they would have acquitted grey hairs in sorrow to the grave." themselves the best of all on the occasion .-At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, They did admirably. They spoke about get-

Georgianna Blanchard-mother and daught ted States, who has been to Cuba n the The Barnstable Patriot says it seems probter. A very naturally spoken dialogue.

line Spear, about speaking in the Sabbath- it is feared that he will not be able to leave in that district, the present year, over the last School Exhibition. This was well spoken, that city alive. ture. The same party have chosen the en-

comb, Anna Mulford and Eliza Ransom .- swains and lasses of this vicinity, propose to taxes and assaulting the collector. ELECTION IN RHODE ISLAND. The elec- This performance gave great gratification.

girl expressed her wish, and one would have thought each one was talking to her mother

carefully examined after the passage of each | LITTELL's LIVING AGE. No. 465 contains | Sixteenth.—Dialogue—Alonzo Howard and

Tirrell, Eliza Joseph, and Eliza Ewell.

spirit and clearness.

House. Our Representatives both voted for Twenty-second.—Dialogue, by L.A.Pierce, on the 20th inst. H. French, A. Wood, J. Abercrombie, M. E. Foy, A. Newcomb. Good performance.

> and Susan Joyce. Finely done. Twenty-fourth.-Single piece, by a little girl, E. Howard. Well and clearly spoken. Twenty-fifth .- Song by Josephine New-

E. Ransom, E. Page and E. A. Whiting. The subject was the Rainbow. This dialogue contained true Christian sentiments, and was spoken very touchingly.

Twenty-seven h .- Dialogue, by Charles and William Stone. Very well.

This was naturally done. Twenty-ninth.-Song by Emily and Eliza-

beth Dawes and Emily Adams. Thirtieth.-Single speech, by Maria G.

Thirty-first.—Dialogue, by six boys. Mary Page and Wm. Totman, exhibited a lars.

evening. It represented a "Band of Happy Christians." Miss Lucretia Pierce acted the 'Pilgrim,' Miss Maria Newcomb 'Faith,' Miss Anna Mulford 'Hope,' and Miss Josephine Newcomb took the part of 'Charity.' These a year for its license. four Misses spoke and acted their parts very naturally, correctly and beautifully.

close to this very interesting accasion. It gave thanks for the past, expressed gratitude of last week, in witnessing the performances for the present, and spoke with a hopeful and

Closing song, by Misses Josephine New-

on the part of parents, and both children and exhibit much pains and labor in the prepara- at death of mechanics. parents were abundantly rewarded for all their tion, it is hard to discriminate. Miss Lydia A large quantity of ice has been cut during The number of wrecks in the vicinity of Pierce is a very excellent speaker. Miss E. the last few weeks in the interior of New Hampshire. About fire thousand tors have The exercises commenced with prayer by Howard, however, spoke with a clear, distinct been cut and stacked at Long Bay, Winnip-the average for the past nine years being articulation, and with great spirit and vigor issiogee lake, for a Boston house. This ice 35 5-9.

# For the Patriot.

# Why not abate the Nuisance?

were pulled up and carried away. Some-The sixth exercise was a song by Lucy F. time ago, the blind to one of Mr. Russell's ones-who sang the 'Laughing Song,' to the its hinges and broken to pieces. Why is not merriment of the large audience. something done to stop this outrage upon idential candidates, one, Webster, is dead; Seventh .- Dialogue by Emily Spear and public property? A very curious government another, and the successful one, lost his little

William S. Morton, Israel W. Munroe, a little girl. Good. loaf round evenings and do all the miscrief loss of their wives since the canvass. Sure-Milton-Apollos Randall, of Braintree-H. ion and opinions. The dialogue was spoken by? Is there no influence to draw then to phis on the first Monday in June. the family circle? Truly, this is an age of A bill has passed both branches of the Vir-Turner, of Randolph-Albion Turner, of Tenth.—Dialogue, by Elizabeth and Laura vice, sin, and all manner of wickeiness. ginia Legislature, setting apart forty-two

REFORMER. hopes of regaining his health, has returned to able now that there will be nearly a quarter

MERRY DANCE. - As will be seen byrefer- (Mass.) have lately been committed to jail, for have a social time at Franklin Hall, on Tuesday evening next. Those who intend to oform, recently occurred in the University dance again this season, will doubtess be College Hospital, in England.

plenished his stock of goods.

A fine chowder will be servel at H. Timothy Bigelow, Esq., is to deliver the to Uncle Tom's Cabin," at C. Gill & Co.'s Fifteenth.—Song, by Sarah Newcomb,— A. Ransom's oyster saloon this evening. He annual Oration before the city authorities of Very well considering how young she was. sells prime oysters by the quart or galon. Boston, on the fourth of July next,

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The inauguration of Dr. James Walker as

Eighteenth.—Single speech, by Esther A Good Sign. The Legislature has estable and sweet and sweet and sweet and sweet and sweet.

Lighteenth.—Single speech, by Esther vicinity of the Crystal Palace, in New York, spiration of the Bible, at Hartford, (Conn.) on three hundred feet high, to the top of which visitors are to be lifted up by a steam engine.

The New York Journal of Commerce says

In the search for Sir John Franklin, fifteen Twentieth .- Song, by Emma and Elizabeth expeditions have been engaged, at a cost of four million dollars. Sir John has now been absent nearly eight years.

the canals of New York State will be opened The area of Babylon was two hundred and twenty-five square miles, that of Nineveh was The Methodists of this country have built Twenty-third .- Dialogue by E. Merritt two hundred and sixteen square miles, while churches nearly at the rate of one per week,

hundred and fourteen square miles. The Director of the United States' Mint, at Philadelphia, has given notice that the fifty-five of the inhabitants of Ohio are na- said County. The second meeting of the creditors of coinage of three cent pieces, and their dis- tives of Connecticut. comb. She is the best singer in the School. tribution at the expense of the mint, has been Twenty-sixth .-- Dialogue, by E. Spear, discontinued, with a view to more active em-Martha Newcomb, E. Baily, M. Newcomb, ployment in the manufacture of new silver coin. Over thirty-six million three cent pieces in separate schools. have been coined.

> Two fat oxen sold last week in Newburyport market, which weighed, when dressed 2747 lbs., and which cost \$237.

Spanish quarter dollars are only intrinsically worth twenty cents. Government is pre-Twenty-eighth .-- Dialogue, by Frances paring an enormous issue of new quarter dol-Nurse, C. Baxter, E. Pope and A. Pope. lars. The Banks will be supplied next month.

This was naturally done.

The Spanish quarters will be "called in" at twenty cents.

> Hon. Thomas F. Marshall was not killed. as reported. It was his cousin, Gen. Thomas Marshal, of Lewis County, (Ky.)

banker, to the City of Boston, for the benefit millions annually. Thirty-second.—Dialogue, by E. Ransom, of the free library there, is fifty thousand dol-

> at present, in the City of New York, is fortytwenty-three sailing craft. A forty-barrel whale was captured off East

Hampton, (L. I.,) on the 26th ult.—" the first

A two story dwelling house, situated in state of starvation. the north part of Marshfield, owned and oc-Thirty-fourth.-Closing address, by Emily cupied by Mr. Hatch Carver, was destroyed Brackett. This was a fit and appropriate by fire early on Thursday morning, 31st ult. for six hundred dollars at a Boston office.

It appears from the Massachusetts Regis- It is not a matter for surprise, that while try of Births and Deaths for 1851, that the young ladies are so sedulously taught all the duration of the lives of agriculturists was accomplishments that a husband disregards,

Hampshire. About five thousand tons have which is much less than in any previous year, vanna Cigars. H. B. KIRK. is of great thickness and remarkable purity.

sentiments, and was delivered with spirit and faithful Superintendent of the Sabbath- Thurbur Esq., the publisher of the Old Col- wound was inflicted, from which she cannot ony Memorial, at Plymouth, has been appoint- recover. The girl is only sixteen years old. THE third Meeting of the Creditors of Thomas ed a Clerk in the office of Secretary of State, Heroditus makes mention of a nation, will be holden at the office of WILLIAMS. MOR-

> part of the old jail lands, comprising 23,234 rejoice upon a death, as being a rest from April 16, 1853. JOHN HASSAM. eet, upon which they intend to erect a com- toil and labor. modious church and seminary. The price

The King of Siam has become a subscriber to the Maulmain Times. His subscription

It is a singular fact that of five of the Pressing accident, and his own and wife's lives There is a certain gang of boys, (one es-Eighth.—May Song, by Sarah Newcomb, pecially,) who has nothing else to do that to and Douglas, have each had to mourn the line, daughter of the late Mr. John New-

delegates to the Southern and Southwestern daughter of O. T. Rogers, Esq., aged 18.

It appears by the census that the consump tion of spiritious liquors in the United States THE VICE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH. Hon. reaches the enormous quantity of eighty-six millions of gallons annually, equal to six galreaches the enormous quantity of eighty-six

Twelfth .- Dialogue, by Charles and Caro- Mobile, (Ala.) in a more enfeebled state, and increase in the number of cod-fishing vessels or any preceding year. An Irishman and his wife of South Hadley

Thatteenth.—A Song, by Josephine New-ence to a notice in to-day's paper, the jovial adjudged against them for refusing to pay

A case of death from the effects of chlor-The committee appointed to make the nec-

essary arrangements for the pro-Meservey, the jeweller, has ust re- plimentary dinner to Hon. John P. Hale, havesecured the large hall over the Fitchburg Railroad Depot, in Boston, for the purpose.

A new clipper ship, called the "King of Clippers," now building at East Boston, will Guardian S le of Real Est te. be the largest vessel in the world, as well as
the sharpest She is three hundred and the sharpest. She is three hundred and the sharpest. She is three hundred and twenty-five feet long, has fifty-two feet breadth of beam, thirty feet depth of hold, breadth of beam, thirty feet depth of hold, and will register about four thousand and

Andrew Jackson Davis and others propose P. T. Barnum is putting up a tower in the a convention to investigate the origin and in-

The New York Journal of Commerce says An editor in Arkansas was lately shot in the boot and shoe trade in that city has neardicate that they intended soon to adjourn. did not get the names of the participants. an affray. Luckily the ball came against a ly doubled within five years. The trade is chiefly managed by nineteen different houses, and the aggregate sales are nearly or quite six millions of dollars.

The whole sum received by Lord Byron for his writings was one hundred and twentyfive thousand dollars. The publishers of his The Canal Commissioners give notice that works probably gained three times as much. ticulars apply to

There are two hundred and five butchers in the city of New York.

that of London and its environs is but one during the eighty-seven years of their exist-

The new school law of Ohio makes provision for the instruction of colored children

The Boston Herald states that Miss Caroline E. Putnam advertises herself as a barber in the Salem Register.

The survivors of the Dartmoor massacre lately met in New York to commemorate the anniversary of that bloody tragedy. There Norrolkss. Probate Office, April 2, A. D. 1853. were sixteen present, besides Mrs. Hall, the JONATHAN Wild, the Administrator of the widow of their comrades.

killed, and ninety-seven injured on the New his account in his said capacity for allowance. York State Railroads during the past year. ORDERED, That said Jonathan notify all per-York State Railroads during the past year.

is prosecuted to an extraordinary extent in fine appreciation of the parts and spirit in The number of new vessels on the stocks Troy, (N. Y.) There are a large number of manufacturers, each of whom employ from Thirty-third-was the great piece of the one, of which eighteen are steamers and five to fifteen hundred females in this work, and there are besides half a dozen factories, BROTHERS, for the transaction of the West in which the article is made by machines.

> who served in the Mexican War, has been they will sell the above goods upon the most favorheld in New York City, to provide means for able terms. A New York omnibus pays twenty dollars their destitute confreres. Twenty of them were reported as having been almost in a Quincy, April 16, 1853.

A disgraceful firemen's riot occurred in Baltimore city, at a fire, on Sunday morning. The origin of the fire is not known. Insured combatants, one of whom was shot in the sons indebted either by Note or Account, are re-

at Boston. A judicious and excellent selecwhose manner it was to assume mourning upthe 20th day of April poyt at 10 violet A M. on the birth of an infant on account of the the 29th day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Catholics in Boston have purchased a ensuing miseries of this life, and to feast and said Insolvent Estate.

# Harringes.

In this town, on the 6th inst., by Rev. N. Clark, Mr. William Roberts to Miss Grace Jones, both of this place.

comb, aged 22. In Weymouth, on the 11th inst., Mr. Ath-

# Special Datices

at Franklin Hall, on next TUESDAY EVE- the natural laws sustained by nutrition. NING, April 19th, to which the public are spectfully invited to attend.

Tickets for dancing, Fifty Cents.

TIME TICKETS. The subscriber has for sale, at the Town House Drug Store, convenient sized Tickets with the correct Railroad time to and from Boston printed upon them. Price, only two cents. JOHN D. BARTLETT.

# FRUIT TREES For Sale!

5000 Extra Size Standard Pear Trees; 10,000 Pear Trees on Quince Root; 1000 Extra Pyramid Pear Trees, of great strength and beautiful form; 200 Espalier Trained Trees;

2000 Extra large Apple I rees; 5000 Cherry, Peach, Plum and Quince Trees, with a general assortment of other Trees and Plants adapted to this climate. FOR SALE by the Subscriber,

M. P. WILDER. Dorchester, April 16, 1853. Aw toon. Mary was needy with her smile, and or Carey was a personage, who it was sup-

Said premises are sold pursuant to a license from the Probate Court, and the proceeds are for the benefit of Edward S. Gilman, minor child of LYDIA M. GILMAN, Guirdian. April 16. 3w\*

# Squantum Farm FOR SALE

THE well known farm on Squantum Point, containing about 100 acres, Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon Island containing about 25 acres, belonging to the Estate of the late George W. Beale, Esq., are offered for sale. One half the purchase can remain on Mortgage. For further par-N. H. EMMONS, No. 50 Central GEO. W. WALES. Wharf, Boston.

Boston, April 16, 1853. Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK SS. Quin y, April II, 1853.

IN INSOLVENCY. Twenty-two thousand eight hundred and BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq. MOSES JONES, Jr., and

GEORGE H. JONES, both of Randolph. in said County, Boot Manufacturers and Copartners Insolvent Debtors, will be holden at a Court of Insolvency, at said Commissioner's Office in Quincy, in said County, on the second day of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

N. C. BERRY, Assignee.

Randelph, April 16, 1853 3w Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PETER DYER, late of Braintree, Three hundred and thirteen persons were in said County, yeoman deceased, having presented

ons interested therein that they may appear and In Haverhill, (Mass.) there are sixty-two be heard concerning the same at a Court of Prowholesale boot and shoe manufacturers, the thirt eth day of April, A. D. 1853, at two The sum given by Joshua Bates, Esq., the whose business amounts to more than two o'clock in the afternoon, by publishing this order The business of manufacturing shirt collars the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy Se LELAND, Judge of Probate

> A meeting of the New York Volunteers business, at their Store on Hancock street, where JOHN FAXON.

Copartnership Notice.

J. F. FAXON

All persons having demands against the late quested to make immediate payment.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

BIRK & TRAVIS.

Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. 1.50 West India Goods, and pare old Wines A and Liquors as imported, and suitable for in-

No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853.

# Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed Assignee of

EY TO UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, by Mrs. H. B. STOWE. Just from the publisher, and for Sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, April 16, 1853.

# Important Discovery. DR. ALFRED G. HALL,

UTHOR of the New Theory of cure by the A Nutritive Principle, in Physiology and Medicine, sustaining the laws of life and removing the cause of disease, confirmed as a NATURAL SCI-ENCE by the Nutritive Process; expelling dead In this town, on the 11th inst., Miss Eme-ine, daughter of the late Mr. John Newunder treatment, being the great discovery of the constitutional power resisting disease; ample proof can be given in the person of any invalid.

Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, as-CISE condition of the PATIENT, furnishes prese tions, medicines and re ipes of his Nutritive r'la-

Three months attention and treatment is requi-

site in all cases, with printed instructions for diet and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle He is the inventor and sule proprietor of 12 nutritive fluids: they can be made by any family—are adapted to the several temperaments, and to every Music-Nightingale's Band of four pieces. form of disease. His works "Views of the New Theory, &c.," "Womanhood," and the "Mother's Own Book," are furnished to invalids under his supervision. It is now before Congress.

Doctor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by letter or in person, at his Rooms, No. 15 Winter Street, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Boston, April 16. 1853. 6m

# Executrix's Sale of REAL ESTATE BY license of the Court of Probate in and for

the county of Norfolk, Will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, the 10th day of May next, at 3 o'clock P. M, all the Real Estate belonging to William Packard, late of Quincy, leceased, situated in said Quincy,

on Hancock Street, near the Stone Meeting-hot Depot, Bank, and I own Hall, consis ing of ab one acre of land, with a large two-story Dwelling House nearly new with a Barn and other out-but Fruit trees, such as Apples, Pears, Peach and Plum, in bearing state.

Conditions made known at the sale.

LUCY PACKARD, Executrix.

Quincy, April 16, 1853. 16-3w

Smith Henry Torrey Solo Taylor Edwa

Thomson G Thomas Hora Tileston Len Taylor Wm I Vance John Walsh Thom Whyte Patric Wallace Harr Woodside E

Walker Wm Kuley Thomas Lunders John FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Postn

Quincy, April 9.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on M next, April 18th, at 2 o'clock P House of the late Ibrahim Bartlett, Esq. hold Farniture, consisting of Feath Bedding, Bedsteads, Bureaux, Mahog and Card Tables, Looking Glasses and other Chars, Rocking Char Shower Bath, Stoves and Jumel, 1 so Seraphine, lot Carpenter's Tools. Tools, 3 Guns. 5 bbls. Apples, a few co.

Quincy, April 16, 1853.

SETH CRANE, Lice-sed Auction

He may be found at Ransom's Restaura Quincy, April 16.



to the New Store, one door South of the Quin

ey Bookstore, will keep constantly hand, a large stock of WATCHES, Cl AND JEWELRY, which will be as low as can be bought. Every article warranted as OLD GOLD AND SILVER tak

Buffalo Robe. OST, last night, near the Hancoc a valuable Buffalo Robe, marked owner's name. A reward will be pa ecovery. Apply at this office. 14-3w Quincy, April 2.

FOR Sale by the subscriber, on Fr

cents each. Also, Apple, Pear, Quince, also Quince trees, Grape Vines Tree, &c. Call early-now is the tin April 2, 1853.

Valuable Farm to Le O let, and possession given the first next, the Farm of the Supscriber, of more than 90 acres of Land on Squ partly in Quincy, and partly in Militarm, plea-antly located, is under a hi cultivation, and one of the best in Narfo The land comprises in proper proportion ing, Tillage, Salt Marsh and Pasture; a stocked with Fruit Trees. The Buildin in good order, and very convenient. T an annual School in the North District For further particulars apply to the substite premises. FDWARD R I Quincy, March 26, 1853. 26-

Lost. ON the 4th of March a Fur Tippet, will leave the same at the store of

will be suitably rewarded.

Fairbanks Josiah Sullivan H V Shiel Patt Fogerty Wm Finnerty Mary Spear Wm A Fitzpatrick Michæl Seamen Wn Grey Hiram Spear Susan Sanborn Jos Gallagher James Garrety Elizabeth Glover John-2 Gass James Germigle Thomas M Trainer Geo Houghton Geo S Holmes Mary A Harmon Wm Hevahan Margaret Halloram Saml-2 Hollis Thomas Harris Edward

Connor Fred or Betty Rodgers Iron

Drury Mrs Edward F Ryle Michael

A List of Letters

(Mass.,) April 1, 1853.

Leonard Pat

Littlefield S

Lucas Ann

Lincoln Mrs

Lougee Rob

Mahony Den

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McCarthy C

McGann Joh

Megan Wm

Marden Wm

Merrill Rufu

McGillory V

Murry John

Newcomb J

Norton Mr

Nash Miss B

Naro John C

Otis Lucreti

Pour J J

O'Connor Ed

Percival Ada

Pitman Albe

Packard Elv

Phelps Jonat

Pratt Wm

Quinlan Jan

Root Nathar

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Riely Cathari

Ross Donald

Smith Wm

Stearns Mr

Sheedy John

Ladd Warre

Remaining in the Post-Office

say they are advertised.

Avery Charles-2

Boyd Col George W

Averill Wm

Aren Rev Mr

Bryant James

Blossom T D

Britton James

Barlett Eliseh

Bass Josiah

Brophy John

Bass Master J

Boon George

Baxter Thomas

Cochram Wm-2

Chandler Sam W

Canty Catherine

Cummings John

Carpenter Loring

Cagin Miss

Cariney Mr

Culsom Thos

Carey Edmund

Copp Edmund

Cook Charles

David Lyman

Endicott Charles

Fitzpatrick Catherin

Dexter Ann

Hartney Mr

Jones D W

Daley Wm

Crane James M

Crence Mathew

Carr Mrs Jeannie

Clark Mrs Hannot E

Bass George W

Albert Mr

Applicants for these letters

Answorth Miss Sarah Leavitt Miss

Beckwith Henry F-2 Mullen Tho

Hanscoun Samuel C Hughes Thomas White Mrs F Harringtons Elish heirs Welch Edwa Watson J J Kierman Thomas Wrin John

Administratrix's Sa

Manure, and many other articles too no GEORGE H. FRENCH, A cette

RESPECTFULLY aunounces to the that he is ready to attend to the sal and Pers nal property, and solicits a share

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change for Goods. Watches, Clocks and repaired and warranted.

THE well known farm on Squantum Point, containing about 100 acres, Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon Island containing about 25 acres, being ing to the Estate of the late George W. Beale, eq., are offered for sale. One half the purchase can remain on Mortgage. For further par-

N. H. EMMONS, No. 50 Central GEO. W. WALES. Wharf, Boston. Boston, April 16, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK SS. Quin y, April 11, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the County. The second meeting of the creditors of MOSES JONES, Jr., and GEORGE H. JONES, both of Randolph,

said County, Boot Manufacturers and Copartners, solvent Debtors, will be holden at a Court of Insaid County, on the second day of May next, at N. C. BERRY, Assignee. Randelph, April 16, 1853 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ORFOLK SS. Probate Office, April 2, A. D. 1853. NONATHAN Wild, the Administrator of the

PETER DYER, late of Braintree,

aid County, yeoman deceased, having presented is account in his said capacity for allowance.

Ordered, That said Jonathan notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and heard concerning the same at a Court of Prothe to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the thirt-eth day of April, A. D. 1853, at two clock in the afternoon, by publishing this order aree weeks successively in the newspaper called S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Copartnership Notice.

PAHE Subscribers have this day formed a Coadia Goods, Groceries, Flour, and Provision t their Store on Hancock street, where sey will sell the above goods open the most favor-H. H. FAXON, J. F. FAXON.

Quincy, April 16, 1853.

Notice.

All persons having demands against the late sted to make immediate payment.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

BIRLA TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY.

LSO, West India Goods, and pare old Wines and Liquors as imported, and suitable for inanna Cigars. H. B. KIRK, WM E. TRAVIS.

No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853.

Notice.

TABE third Meeting of the Creditors of Thomas C. Wait, of Roxbury, an Insolvent Debtor, he holden at the office of WILLIAMS. MOR-ON, Esq., in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, on 29th day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M. rsigned has been appointed Assignee of April 16, 1853. JOHN HASSAM.

EY TO UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, by Mrs. H. B. SPOWE. Just from the publisher, and for Sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.
Quincy, April 16, 1853. 3w

Important Discovery. DR. ALFRED G. HALL,

UTHOR of the New Theory of cure by the A Nurritive Principle, in Physiology and Mediir, sustaining the laws of life and removing the NCE by the Nutritive Process; expelling dead isiting living matter at the same time in y, increasing its weight and strength while der treatment, being the great discovery of the astitutional power resisting disease; ample Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, astams the cause of disease, describes the PRE-SE condition of the PATIENT, turnishes prescripis, medicines and re ipes of his Nutritive r le

te in all cases, with printed instructions for diet nd washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle r the spine a d kidneys-a restorative action is duced in all parts of the system immediately by atural laws sustained by nutrition.

ive fluids; they can be made by any fa afly-are apted to the several temperaments, and to every 's Own Book," are furnished to invalids under Supervision. It is now before Congress.

Do tor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by letor in person, at his Rooms, No. 15 Winter 

Boston, April 16. 1853. 6m Executrix's sale of REAL ESTATE!

BY license of the Court of Probate in and for he county of Norfolk, Will be sold at Pub-Su'clock P. M., all the Real Estate belonging to William Packard,

of Quincy, deceased, situated in said Quincy, acre of land, with a large two-story Dwelling se nearly new with a Barn and other out-build it trees, such as Apples, Pears, Peach uni

Quincy, April 16, 1853. 16-8w Rooms. Many was ready with her conA List of Letters

say they are advertised.

Averill Wm Leonard Patrick Avery Charles—2 Littlefield Samuel—2 Aren Rev Mr Lucas Ann Lincoln Mrs Mary Albert Mr Answorth Miss Sarah Leavitt Miss Susan Bryant James Lougee Robert Boyd Col George W Ladd Warren Lougee Robert Blossom T D l'ahony Dennis Britton James McNeil Michæl Beckwith Henry F-2 Mullen Thomas Barlett Elisch McCarthy Charles McGann John Bass Josiah Megan Wm Brophy John Marden Wm M-2 Bass George W Merrill Rufus G Bass Master J McGillory William Baxter Thomas Murry John

Boon George Cochram Wm-2 Newcomb J F Norton Mr Chandler Sam W Nash Miss Ruth Canty Catherine Cummings John Naro John Coffin Otis Lucretia O Clark Mrs Hannot E O'Connor Edward Cagin Miss Pour J J Percival Adaline Culsom Thes Carey Edmund Pitman Albert Packard Elvira Cariney Mr Copp Edmund Phelps Jonathan Pratt Wm Crence Mathew Carr Mrs Jeannie Quinlan James

Connor Fred or Betty Rodgers Irona Miss Root Nathan Cook Charles Crane James M Riely Cornelius Daley Wm Riely Catharine Drury Mrs Edward F Ryle Michæl Ross Donald David Lyman Smith Wm Dexter Ann Endicott Charles Stearns Mr Fitzpatrick Catherine Sheedy John Fairbanks Josiah Sullivan H V Shiel Patt Fogerty Wm Finnerty Mary Spear Wm A Fitzpatrick Michæl Seamen Wm H Spear Susan Grev Hiram Sanborn Joseph C Gallagher James Garrety Elizabeth Smith Henry F Glover John-2 Torrey Solomon-3

Taylor Edward Gass James Germigle Thomas M Trainer George Houghton Geo S Thomson G Holmes Mary A Thomas Horace J Harmon Wm Tileston Lemuel Hevahan Margaret Taylor Wm Henry Halloram Saml-2 Vance John Hollis Thomas Walsh Thomas Whyte Patrick Harris Edward Hanscoun Samuel C | Wallace Harriet Hartney Mr Woodside Esther Hughes Thomas White Mrs Ellen Harringtons Elish heirs Welch Edward Jones D W Watson J J Kierman Thomas Wrin John Kuley Thomas Walker Wm Lunders John

FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Postmaster. Quincy, April 9. 3w

Administratrix's Sale.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY
next, April 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the
thouse of the late Ibrahim Bartlett, Esq., House-Bedding, Bedsteads, Bureaux, Mahogany Dining and Card Tables, Looking Glasses, Cane Seal and other Chaus, Rocking Chair, 2 Clocks, 1 be held at the office of said Commissioner, in Quin-Shower Bath, Stoves and a unnel, I superior Foned Seraphine, lot Carpenter's Tools, lot Garden o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors Pools, 3 Guns 5 bbls. Apples, a few cords of good may be present and prove their claims.

GEORGE H. FRENCH, A ctioneer. Quincy, April 16, 1853.

SETH CRANE,

Lice-sed Anctioneer, ESPECTFULLY announces to the public, that he is ready to attend to the sale of Real and Pers nal property, and solicits a share of pat-

He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant. Quincy, April 16. tf



REMOVAL New Store! B.F. MESERVEY Having Removed

to the New Store, one door South of the Qui ey Bookstore, will keep constantly on hand, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every

article warranted as change for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted. 14-3m

Buffalo Robe.

OST', last night, near the Hancock House, a valuable Buffalo Robe, marked with the owner's name. A reward will be paid for its recovery. Apply at this office. Quincy, April 2. 14-3w



FOR Sale by the subscriber, on Franklin street Quincy, one thousand Cherry Trees, in hear- wages and constant employment given. Apply ing order, choicest fruits, Iron one ce it to fifty to cents each. Also, Apple, Pear, and Pear on Quince, also Quince trees, Grape Vines, Currant Tree, &c. Call early-now is the time for trans-ELI HAYDEN

Valuable Farm to Let.

of more than 30 acres of Land on Squantum street, partly in Quincy, and partly in Milton. This farm, pleasantly located, is under a high state of cultivation, and one of the best in Narfolk county. The land comprises in proper proportions, Mowing, Tillage, Salt Marsh and Pasture; and is well that he may be appointed Administrator of the county was a proper proportion. The land comprises in proper proportions, Mowing, Tillage, Salt Marsh and Pasture; and is well that he may be appointed Administrator of the county was a proper proportion. The land comprises in proper proportions, Mowing, Tillage, Salt Marsh and Pasture; and is well that he may be appointed Administrator of the county was a proper proportion. The land comprises in proper proportions, Mowing, Tillage, Salt Marsh and Pasture; and is well stocked with Fruit Trees. The Buildings are all in good order, and very convenient. This beautiful estate is about five and a half miles from Boston, a short distance from Neponset bridge, and near in said County of Norfolk, Yeoman deceased. an annual School in the North District of Quincy.

QUINCY PATRIOT,

A CARD. Remaining in the Post-Office at Quincy,

(Mass.,) April 1, 1853.

To the Ladics of mincy & Vicinity.

The new House formerly occupied by Mr. Jonathan Baxter. Said house is in first rate conduction for University Church containing ten rooms ex-MRS. A. J. KENISON,



sured she is better prepared to anticipate, and comply with their wishes-both in regard to their Before William S. Morton, Esq., Commission wants, and to her own experience,

Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is in said County, House Wright, an insolvent debtor, usually found in a

at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as meeting creditors may be present and prove their hey will be sold at a very small advance from cost. claims. Bonnets, Ribbonds. Flowers, Silks, &c., Quincy, April 2, 1853. which will be replenished as occasion and pru-dence demands—and to which the attention of Quincy, April 9.

18 DMOVALL. Dr. C. S. French Surgeon Dentist, TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Qumey and vicinity, that he has removed his Office

from single to full sets. Work done in a neat and faithful manner. Quincy, April 9th.

Books for the Season.

A MERICAN Flower Garden Directory, containing practical direction for the culture of plants, every month in the year, by R. Buist, Nurseryman. Gardening for Ladies, by Mrs. London.

The Flower Garden, or Breck's Beok of Flowers, by Joseph Breck.
Complete Farmer, by Thomas G. Fessenden.

New American Gardner. A Treatise on the Cu tivation of the Grape. Vine, by Clement Hoare. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE,

Quincy, April 9th.

Insolvent Notice.

in said county, Bootmanufacturer, an Insolvent debt- the public is most respectfully solicited Quincy, on the seventeenth day of May next, at Clothing. Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloths eight o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting will be punctually attended to. reditors may be present and prove their claims. The subscriber has been appointed Assignes of the estate of said Insolvent debtor. April 9th, GEORGE THOMPSON.

Manure, and many other articles too numerous to The subscriber has been appointed Assignce of a the estate of said Insolvent debtor.

OCHELLE POWDERS. Prepared by a correct formula, and for sale at the Town House Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

Administratrix's Sale.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on LIFE and MONDAY next, April 18, at 2 o'clock John Stoughte P. M., at the House of the late Ibrahim Bartlett, A PILGRIMAGE to Palestine, with Notes and Esq., HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting Observations on the Holy Land, Manners and Cusof Feather Beds and Bedding, Bedsteads, Bu- toms of the people. Ruins of Ancient Cities, &c .: reaux, Mahogany Dining and Card Tables, by Dr. J. V. C. Smith. Looking Glasses, Cane Seat and others Chairs, Rocking Chair, 2 Clocks, 1 Shower Bath, Stoves Quincy, March 26, 1853. 13-3w and Funnel; I superior Toned Seraphine, lot 5 bbis Apples, a few cords of good Manure; and many other articles too numerous to mention. Conditions at Sale. GEORGE II. FRENCH, Auctioneer.

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LUMBER, COAL, Wood, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand. OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in ex-business. We are now ready to furnish all Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853,

who may give us a call for any of the above articles

DRY LUMBER, now on hand and for sale at a fair price at Quincy Canal and Bent's Wharfs, Quincy.

NATHANIEL WHITE

Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852. Wanted Immediately, EN or Twelve good Coat and Pantaloon Makers, to make Custom Work. Good GEORGE SAVIL & CO.,

April 9. 3w Washington street, Quincy.

WHEREAS, my wife Nancy has absented herself from me, without any good cause, I forbid all persons, harburing and good cause, I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her con-To let, and possession given the first of April my account, as I shall pay no debts of her conformer than 90 acres of Land on Squantum street,

Milton, April 9th. 3w\*

For lard er particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

I DWARD R POPE.

Quincy, March 26, 1853.

Possible 1 on the North District of Quincy of Norfolk, Yeoman deceased.

OKDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite a "I persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same of th To Let.

On the 4th of March a Fur Tippet, whosoever will leave the same at the store of will leave the same at the store of will leave the same at the store of will be suntably rewarded.

To Let.

To Let.

One at Roxbury, in said county, on the twe sty to the public that he has given his son, Richard Howard Fusher, a minor, his time, hereafter, to transact business, on his own account.

Also, three other tenements to let. Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 11, 1853.

Quincy, Dec. 18th 1852.

The undersigned would ce.tify to the public that he has given his son, Richard Howard Fisher, a minor, his time, hereafter, to transact business, on his own account.

Also, three other tenements to let. Enquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, March 11, 1853.

RICHARD FISHER.
Quincy, March 11, 1853.

Quincy, March 11, 1853.

Quincy, March 11, 1853.

To Let.

A. J. KENISON,

GRATEFUL for past favors, woul acknowledge her indebted-edness to her friends and custom-edness to her friends and c ers, for their kindness in extending her their continued patronage and encouragement—and feels as-

Insolvency in and for the County of Norfolk. The third meeting of the creditors of AMBROSE MERRITT, of Milton,

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; missioner's Office in Quincy, on the limit day of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which SETH ADAMS, Assignee.

Copartnership Notice. HE Subscribers have this day formed a Par stantly on hand. Also—Bonnets altered, bleached or colored. zens of Quincy and vicinite, with ENGLISH and W. 1. GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., at the Store head of navigation. Ever grateful for the liberal patronage received, we are in hopes to merit a con tinuance of the same.
WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

HORACE ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, March 19, 1853.

A CARD. the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice ber, are invited to present the same, and all per-All persons having demands against the Subscriminded that I shall want the same to pay the above Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth bills as they are presented. W. ABERCROMBIE.

While thankful for patronage already received, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited.

Quincy, April 9th. tf

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Giants. A personal narrative, by Benjamin Franklin Bonrne, with Hlustrations. For sale at SMALL farm [the Portion of the same is respectfully solicited.] QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, April 2, 1853.

> New Tailoring Establishment! AT LIBERTY HALL, QUINCY. D. RING, late Cutter for John Dinegan, informs his friends and patrons in Q incy,

and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the

Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manufacture from his new and Fashionable Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the very best of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and a choice as-BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., county of Norfolk. The second meeting of the creditors of WILLIAM C. STODDARD, of Randolph, will be considered to the creditors of the creditors N. B. Particular attention given to Boys

6 CUSTOM Pantaloon Makers wanted immediately. D. D. RING.

Quincy, March 29, 1853.

Potatoes for Sale.

DANVERS RED, a SEEDLING, a very prolific Potato, which has proved entirely free Potato, which has proved entirely free
Twenty eight bushels of seed, put on
and a half acres of land, produced Eight

for all classes of society; rich or poor, old or young,
will be sold without regard to cost. Those wish

J & H. H. FAXON. Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 cents per ing to buy cheap for çash, are invited to call soon. April 9th. GEORGE THOMPSON. bushed, for sale by B. V. FRENCH.
Braintree, March 1853. 26-tf

> New Books. HE Shady Side; or a Life in a County Par-

sonage: By a Pastor's Wife.
WHITE Slavery in the Barbary States: By LIFE and Labors of Philip Doddridge-by For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE

Carpenter's Tools, lot Garden Tools, 3 Guns, FIHE celebrated Holloway's Pills, an English I remedy for Liver complaints, Dispensia, Rheumatism, Pain and Tightness in the Chest, &c. Also, Holloway's Ointment, for Burns, Bites, Corns, Rheumatism, Stiff Jomts, &c. &c. For Feb. 19, 1853. MRS. E. HAYDEN.

> RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale Tompkins' celebrated Tolu Rock, for Colds Coughs, Influenza, Catarrhs and all diseases of the throat and lungs, it is also particularly recommended for pub-

at all times in large or small quantities to suit pur- QILVER PLATING FLUID. This Liquid is a preparation of pure silver, put up in small phi-A good stock of Coal and Wood and a large als, at 25 cents each, and w rranted, by a single application, to replate any kind of plated articles, when the silver is worn off, and make them look equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

The public are invited to call and examine our water, much superior in its healing properties to any other plaster, and so elastic as not to impede the motion of a joint; an excellent remedy also, for Burns, S alus, or any fresh wounds. Price-25 cents per bottle Sold by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Nov. 27, 1852, 48-tf Agent for Quancy

Remnants of DeLaines. A la ge lot for sale very law at

Painted Carpeting new and handsome pat-terns for sale by I W. MUNROE. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

Grass Seed

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

To Let,

CHARLES H. EDWARDS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

Potatoes.

BUSHELS extra Chemango Potatoes for sale cheap for cash by April 9th. tf J. & H. H. FAXON.

Fresh Arrival. UST received at QUINCY CANAL WHARF A Cargo of RED ASH COAL, which will \$6,00 A TON, by

Quincy, Jan. 15, 1853.

For Sale. IN Quincy, the late residence of the Rev. Mr. Allen, a Cottage House with nine rooms, thor-

oughly built, and of the best materials; situation near the Episcopal Church, and within a few minnoise. Two thirds of an acre of land well stocker with a choice selection of all kinds of fruit. sirable place for a gentleman doing business in the Most of the money can remain on mortgage. Inquire of T. B. Hawkes, 10 Exchange street

\* Store to Let. THE Store in the rear of the Stone Temple, I formerly occupied as a Confectionary. J. & H. H. FAXON.

SMALL farm [the Porter Homestead,] for-A merly owned by the late William Trask, in the West District. There is a large and convention when the west properties of the whose and a variety of ent barn connected with the place, and a variety of thrifty Fruit Trees. For further particulars in-Quincy, Feb. 5, 1853. tf

Severy's Wound-Stone Wash, POR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Chapped Hands, Salt-Rheum, Chiblaias,

Spring Fashions for '53. NEW GOODS AND QUINCY HALL CLOTHING DEPOT,

Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike, the next term of this Court. JOHN DINEGAN, would respectfully rereturn his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Quincy and adjacent villages, for their liberal pat-

Quincy, January 31, 1852. 511 Quincy, May 8, 1852.

sale at the Town House Drug Store by

Flower Seeds,

NEW EXPRESS LINE! -BETWEEN-

Office, 36 Chatham Street, Boston.

April 2. 14-3mos B. N. FURNALD. let on favorable terms. William E. Colburn's

Quincy and Boston Express,

LEAVES BOSTON DAILY, At 22 o'clock, P. M., From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 South Market Streel. All orders promptly attended to. 40

April 2, 1853.

Real Estate Notice. DERSONS that have Farms or other Real Es-A tate for sale the ensuing season, can have the r business attended to by un experienced Land Agent, on application to the Subscriber, who continues to give his personal attention to selling or exchanging Real Estaie of all descriptions. No fee is required, unless the property is advertised or a sale effected. All letters post-paid, will receive immediate attentien. J. W. MAYNARD, March 19, 1853. 12-6w 39 State St., Boston.

Plymouth for Boston, 61, 10 AM.; 42 PM. Boston for Bridgewater, S AM.; 5, 61 PM. Bridgewater for Boston 51, 61, AM; 5 PM.

Boston for Cohasset, 8 AM; 2½ 6.50 PM.
Cohasset for Boston, 6½, 9¾ AM; 5.25 PM.
Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 7¼, 8, 10½
A. M.: 1½ 2½, 4, 5, 6½ 6.50, 9¼ PM.
Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6 24, 7¼, 7.32, 8.36, 10¾ 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM ton for Milton Upper Mills, 91, AM; 1, 2 45 Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 13

Boston for Fall River 75, AM; 15, 4, and 5 Boston for Cape Cod 7½ AM; 4 PM; Steamboat train leaves Boston at 5½ PM. O. C. R. R. OFFICE, April 4.

To Let. WO Seats in Pew No. 17, in the Unitaria

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Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS, Quincy, March 19, 1853. 12-tf salt Pork and Bacon.

OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Butter and Potatoes. 900 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with 100 bushels extra long Red Potatoes, for sale cheap for cash, by J. & H. H. FAXON.

Qu incy, March 12, 1853. A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1-52, com-, memorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lunt, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

EORGE W. WHITING, agent for the sale Bessmer's Gold Ink for writing, for gilding the barders of Notes, Ballets, &c. Also, Gold Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Quincy, December, 4th 1852. 49-if

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. COURT of Common Pleas, December Term, 1852.

U 1852.
TH DMAS B. PORTER and JOHN W. LOUD, both of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Copartners, plaintiffs vs. JOSEPH C. DOANE, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, defendant, March 19, 1853—12—1f Coddington street. Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall,
over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (formerly)

Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ringworm, &c. For sale at the Town House Drug
GEORGE W. WHITING,

Copartners, plantiffs vs. JOSEPH C. DOANE,
of Weymouth, in the Country of Norfolk, defendant.
This is an action of contract, to recover one the usand dollars, alleged to be due to the plainber, 1852, as set forth in the plaintiff's writ of that date. And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the plaintiff that the defendant was out of this Commonwealtr, at the time of the service of said writ—and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the said with the house. Inquire of SEPPLADARS tiff f om the del n ant on the ninth day of Novem-NEW STYLES, vice of said writ—and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the said defendant. It is ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the defendent of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested e-py of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy once in a week, three weeks successively, the last publication thereof to be thirty days at least, before the fourth Monday of April next. And that this action be continued to

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true copy of order on file.

Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

has just received a choice lot of

NEW AND FASHIONAPLE SPRING GOODS, which will be made to order on the very latest, and most approved style at short notice.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS of every description repetately on lead of the proprietor, at the Town House Drug of Sept. 25. 39—tf QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Store.

Tenements to Let.

March, 3d, IS53.

JOHN DINEGAN.
Quincy, Dec. 11th 1852.

Solution of the property of the prope COUGH CANDIES.—Pectoral Drops, Cod Liver Oil Candy, Wm Brown's Boneset, and Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeds of the Boneset and Wild Cherry Candy Drops, Pailadel-phia Quaker Candy, Jones's Vegetable Cough Can-applied to the erection of the Academy in the town.

Pulmonary Balsam, Dr. S. O. Richardson's Pectural Balsam, Dr. Wood's Compensed Balsam of the United Balsam of the Wood's Compensed Balsam of the Wood's Com toral Balsam, Dr. Wood's Compound Balsam of Franklin's Indian cure for the Toothache; Bur- Two Dollars per annum by mail-Two Dollars Bonset, and all popular medicines of the day. For dicks instantaneous cure for the Toothache; Mag- and Fifty Cents by carrier. of Creosote, and various other articles for the same disease. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN year. Clergymen and Postmasters are authorized

year. Clergymen and Postmasters are authorized Agents, and will be allowed 50 cts., on each new NCLUDING many new varieties, which the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity are invited to try.

Also GARDEN SEEDS, warranted of the last year's growth, for sale by
April 2. Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, December 11th 1852. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

DELIEF FROM COUGH IN TEN MIN-UTES AFTER USE.—Bryan's Pulmonic UNION. DIVISION No. 180. Wafers, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, At the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Influenza, Consumption, and all Diseases of the Chest | good assortment of Groceries, Crockery, and Glass ard Lungs. Said by Mas. E. HAYDEN. Ware. Together with a supply of

Boot Makers' Findings.

Braintree Neck & Quincy Point. BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. pondents are engaged for it, at home and abroad, who will keep its readers constantly informed on matters of interest from the four quarters of the All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and globe. In addition to the usual arrangement, inter-

> Quincy, Jan., 11, 1851. 1 1 1 1 tf GEORGE W. WHITING, having altered and arranged the store lately occupied by Mr. Lysander S. Richards, would call the attention of public to his stock of Drugs, Medicines, &c. Mr. Whiting would inform the Ladies, that since the removal of the Post Office, they will not be annoved by boys being in or about the store; strict order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with

their patronage.

Strict attention paid to Physicians prescriptions, and to the dispensing of the best of Family Medi-Fancy and Toilet Articles constantly on hand.
Also—Confectionary, Seda, &c.
Quincy, June 19, 1852.

For Sale. 40 OR 50 BALDWIN AP-PLES for sale cheap for cash. Apply to D. BAXTER & CO. Quincy, Dec. 18th 1852. tf

To Sell or to Let.

A LARGE two story House situated on Coddington street, opposite the house of Wm. S. Morton, Esq. There is about I I-2 acres of land connected

further information inquire of Quincy, March 5th, 1853; JOHN SAVIL.

FOR SALE. HE Apthorp place (so called) at the corner of School and Hancock streets. Inquire of the GEO. WHITE.

OUSE FOR SALE

A house at the corner of School and Summer Street, formerly known as the Gay place.

NATH'L WHITE. To Let.

ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about I mile from the Universal st Church. The other half of the House is now occupied by John L. Souther. There is a good well of water connected with it, and is, every way convenient for a small family. For further particulars inquire on the premises. Quincy, Jan. 15, 1813.

TO LET. THE Farm in Quincy, well known by the name of the MOUNT WOLLASTON farm.

Possession given on the first of April next. For further particulars and terms, please to apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, Grante Street. For Sale or To Let.

The blacksmith shop situated on Hancock street. or the Paint-shop of John Hall, and joining land of Joseph Brigham, Esq.
For further particulars apply to Amos A. Mears. Quincy, January 1, 1853. 1-tf

Farm for Sale. A FARM, containing about forty acres of land, with buildings thereon, situate 1 on Granite reet, in Braintree. Apply to 7-6w CHARLES FAXON, on Premises.

To Let.

To Let,

Quincy, March 12, 1853. Tenaments to Let.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of H. A. Ransom & Co., of note or account, are reque-Quincy and adjacent villages, for their liberal patronage, and at the same time inform them that he

Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

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FYTHIS is just the weather for coughs and colds.

Quincy, March 5, 1853.

> URE Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Leono Vanilla, &c, for Cookery. Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, an Thyme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Thyme. For sale by

FOR 1853. dy, Wiley's Philadelphia Cough Candy, and various other good kinds.

For sale by

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Addition to the erection of the Academy in the town.

For particulars, apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, agent for the Supervisors of the Adams Temple es.—In addition to the proper editorial corps, Rev. and School fund.

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Ho! ye who till the stubborn soil, Whose hard hands guide the plow; Who bend beneath the summer sun With burning cheek and brow-Ye deem the curse still clings to earth From olden time till now; But while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And labor long hours through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ho! ye who plough the sea's blue field, Who ride the restless wave— Beneath whose gallant vessel's keel There lies a yawning grave; Around whose bark the wintry winds

Like fiends of fury rave; Oh! while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And labor long hours through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ho! all who labor-all who strive-Ye wield a lofty power; Do with your might, do with your strength, Fill every golden hour! The glorious privilege to do, Is man's most noble dower; Oh! to your birthright and yourselves, To your own souls be true ! A weary, wretched life is theirs Who have no work to do.

### Little Things.

A spider is a little thing,

But once a spider saved a king; The little bees are wiser far Than buffaloes and lions are; Little men may do much harm; Little girls may learn to charm; Little boys may shame their sires, And little sparks become great fires. A little pen may write a word By which a nation shall be stirred: A little money wisely spent, A world of sorrow may prevent; A little counsel wisely given May lift a sinful soul to heaven. Little losses, day by day, Would waste old Rothschild's wealth away; A little needle in the eve. May cause an elephant to die; A little fault, if left to grow, A little word but spoke in jest, May rob your neighbor of his rest; A little selfishness and pride, The kindest household may divide; Little vices many times Out-Herod felonies and crimes; And little virtues in the sum, Great excellencies become

# Egotism.

Dream not, complacent, thoughtless man, That heaven of thee takes special care, Or swerves from its impartial plan To give thy lot a better share.

For full a thousand millions more The showers descend, the sunb On each far continental shore, Each lonely, sea-sequestered isle.

How vaster far the throng which saw Our earth, since dawned our primal day, Which flitted through the gates of awe, In all the ages past away!

Dost deem thyself th' important one? So thought each shadow gone before; Each felt as when its day was done, The earth and skies need stand no more.

Then simply spend the fleeting years That bear thee toward tre waiting gloom, Content to share, with all thy peers, The common hope beyond the tomb.

# Anredotes.

Two loafers met upon the wharf and passed the "compliments of the season." "Jim," said one, "have you seen Hall, he's looking for you?"

"Hall! what Hall?" was Jim's answer. "Why, Alcho-hall, you fool." "Pshaw," responded Jim, "that's a poor 'sell,' and you wouldn't have caught me if I

hadn't been hurt when John tripped me up." "John who?" said Jim.
"Demi-john, you numbskull."

The editor of a western paper having lent his axe to one of his subscribers, the borrower unfortunately broke off the handle. On returning it, the man said, "You can easily

"Yes," replied the editor," but that will cost at least a quarter of a dollar." "Well," rejoined the borrower, "if you aint

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# Miscellaneans.

### Eldrid Willis.

respected than that of old Abner Willis; his own race, among the red skins.' was situated in a smiling village in New she come from? ment and pleasures; and if his life had not The Indian, whom we shall hereafter call both again met, true to their appointment. or induced him to repine at what a higher approached, called aloud, power had ordained should be. His good old 'Wehulah! Wehulah! come here.' band of pilgrims who landed at Plymouth; . Wehulah must welcome this stranger to she expressed it, to 'set her limbs free again.' daughter, whom they called Rosa,

properly left exclusively to the mother. Ro- a chief so good, so wise, as he? The father and son were soon equipped, and she was a lively, beautiful child, and she was the pride and darling of her parents; when the pride and the her, and every stream in the vicinity of the her, and every stream in the vicinity of the her, and every stream in the vicinity of the hut, fast buried beneath the snow and ice, and where is your son, that stole her had said, the epicures of Pekin; and in his hot, smoky hut, fast buried beneath the snow and ice, are transported from the City of Boston the village was dragged to satisfy the fears of the deer which my son shoots in the forthat she had been drowned, yet never had any intelligence of her been received, and she cloud that ever came over the sunshine of she gazes on you with the eyes of love—so ognized by the Indians. Abner Willis's domestic happiness; the fond must you gaze on her.'

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a delightful road, in the season when nature ness is in his heart.' ing in fertility, the spring flowers bloomed tion with her father.

No subscription not the payment of all arrear- was an Indian settlement; and the scene 'Never,' cried Toometucah, who suddenly She soon gained a lover, all that her pa- the door posts between which he entered, and fifty of whom are females. From twelve Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inserted at the customary prices, and will be charged

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Which was there presented to his view was appeared before them; 'Wehulah, you shall rents could wish, to whom she was wedded; and the fifth became the happy possessor of novel and interesting. The men were various to fifteen hundred articles are often turned out in a day; and some seventy-five thousand The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to ously employed, as were the women; some out in a day; and some seventy-ne thousand dollars worth of ginghams and silks are often Eldrid's attention, was a white female, seated heart for his, and she cannot take it back.' without gloom, contented and happy. among the Indian women, dressed as they 'Wehulah!' returned the chief, 'can you were-her face, naturally beautiful, was make the lamb mate with the lion? or the GEORGE H. LOCKE, "Stone Quarries painted after the fashion of the Indians—her dove nestle with the hawk? you cannot—natraction, although her dress and manners were | -he would send his voice in the angry thunentirely like the squaws that surrounded her der to you, if you should be the wife of the -save that they were more attractive. When stranger.' Eldrid entered the settlement, he was met He again left them, and the maiden and by a young Indian, who greeted him in Eng- her lover stood silently gazing on him, until lish, in a friendly manner. Eldrid returned his form was hid by the thick trees. the greeting, and pointing to the female of 'Can you live without me, Wehulah?' inwhom we have already spoken, inquired who quired Eldrid.

There never, perhaps, was a family more marvels to find one, whom he fancies of his the green forest, down in the deep waters!"

England, and through every vicissitude of 'The Great Spirit sent her to my father,' my father-he is good and will unite us.' life Abner and his wife were never heard to said the Indian, 'who is now old, and finds 'I will do so; I shall not sleep-I will not murmur or complain. The old man thought pleasure in her, for she is kind to him; she let my eyelids close, but will look on the rightly, that although every day might have is my sister. I have taught her the talk of bright stars until all is silent, and I will then its sorrows and disappointments, some would the white men-come with me to the wigwam come to you.' be found to possess counterbalancing enjoy- of my father, and she shall speak to you.'

been all sunshine, still he thanked Heaven Natanis, conducted Eldrid to the wigwam, Eldrid had his horse in readiness, and anthat the storms, which sometimes blew around where the girl was seated next to an old man, other for Wehulah. They mounted in silence, his humble dwelling, had never shattered it, who was the father of his guide, who, as they and rode with speed until they deemed them-

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consolation to his wife, and the first day of happy now, the smile that always shone upon the foundation of this humble tale. Eldrid's absence passed away heavily indeed. his face, more beautiful than the sun upon Eldrid was grieved at first, but joy in the down on that chair."

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'Can the gold-fish live out of the clear 'My brother looks at our white dove-he stream?' said the girl; 'or the birds that love 'Well, then,' replied our hero, ' meet me cottage, a neat and comfortable habitation, 'I do indeed,' returned Eldrid, 'where did here when Toometucah and all are sleeping -you shall go with me to the wigwam of

They then parted, and when night arrived selves safe from pursuit; and ere the sun rose the next morning, Eldrid, with his love, had

praccountable manner, when she was but looking affectionately in his face, said, Willis; Wehulah was delighted with every three years of age, yet he had a fine son left, 'What wants my brother with Wehulah?' thing she beheld, and all were delighted in whom he felt all a fond father's pride. Ab- she loves his voice, for she hears it even when with her; she was clad in the garments of ner Willis, we have said, was generally es- he is afar off, and she listens to it, for it is the race to which none doubted she properly teemed and respected; when a very young sweeter than the music of the birds that war- belonged; but it was long before she became

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inquired the girl.

-he is your brother.'

long-lost sister!

'Even so,' said the chief; 'now would you

a short time, and although it was a bitter never attempted to check it; and when at The astonished girl was embraced with The world was been listening for years to is now under the protection of Austria, which ARE YOU KIND TO YOUR MCTHER? Who pang to part with their darling boy, yet leave last Eldrid, ardent in love, and elated with fondness by her no less astonished parents. stories of Waterloo; but it would seem that country, it is more than probable, will soon guarded you in health and comforted you was granted, and Eldrid Willis, for the first hope, asked for Wehulah as his wife, he was It now becomes our duty to explain these oc- like a certain other commodity, long since fa- extend its dominion over the Turkish Pro- when ill? Who hang over your little hed time, left his native village. It is a sad mo- disappointed -- grieved almost to madness, currences, as they were then explained by miliar to readers, "there are a few more left vinces on the Adriatic. The crescent is pal- when you were fretful, and put the cooling ment, when we first leave home, although we when his request was sternly and promptly the Indian. He had lost an only daughter by of the same sort." An individual who own- ing before the cross.—Boston Journal. the artifices of a white man, and he deter- ed a small tayern near the eventful field, was recollection of former enjoyments presses 'Why not?' cried the young man, 'you mined, whenever an opportunity offered, to frequently questioned by visitors as to whethupon the mind-every dear scene of child- taught us to love: you have made our hearts repair his loss by stealing the child of any er he did not possess some relics of the battle, to cross the Panama Isthmus is from the first been kind and patient in your childish ways? hood is again before our eyes, and when at one-why then do you refuse to unite us other that chance might throw in his way. He and as invariably and as honestly answered of March onward to the rainy season in au- Who loves you still, and who contrives and was passing through the village at the period in the negative. But he was very poor, and tumn. The reason of the mortality among works and prays for you every day you live? still will the heart pant for and wander to the 'You have heard me, white man,' returned when Rosa Willis was in her infancy, and one day while lamenting to a neighbor not passengers on the Pacific, who had crossed Is it not your mother, your own dear mother? the chief, 'Toometucah cannot lie-whatev- beheld the child playing alone near the door only his poverty, but the annoyances to which the Isthmus after the rainy season had ceas- Now let me ask you, "Are you kind to your Abner and his wife beheld their son leave er his heart feels, his tongue must speak.' of her parents; unobserved, he caught her travellers subjected him, his friend cut him ed, was because, immediately after the rains mother?" them with tearful eyes; and when they again He left Eldrid, who, unhappy in the ex- in his arms, and left the place unnoticed and short withentered their cottage, every object that met treme, sought Wehulah, in whose society he unmolested. He carried her to the settle- "Well, make one help the other. Make weeks after,) there is more or less disease in RATHER A TRUE COMPARISON. If all the their view seemed to partake of the gloom forgot every sorrow, -almost forgot his home; ment of his people, educated her as we have some relics!" which they experienced themselves; never she met him and cried, seen, and at the time already noticed, made "But what can I do?" inquired the poor the rains, and causing dangerous axhalations like a long train of cars, without an engine

were teaching the boys the use of the bow less he kills Wehulah, he cannot stop her affections. Wehulah's artless manners re- not a roof to cover his head, and was seen used in the course of three months. There and arrow—others were wrestling—some heart from beating, her soul from loving; she mained always the same, and the remaining sitting on a bag of gold in the centre of a are in an umbrella one hundred and twelve making baskets; but, what most attracted loves the white man—she has given him her days of old Abner and his wife passed away deep pit formed by selling the dirt on which different parts; and before being perfected,

### Hints to Young Men.

Be economical. No matter if your parents are worth millions, it is not the less proper that you should understand the value of men, particularly in our cities, make fatal shipwreck of reputation and health, and eventually of property, by a neglect of this maxthat wealth in this country passes rapidly from one to another, and he who is rich to-day may be poor to-morrow; or that he who reies on wealth amassed by his father, may end his existence in a pauper house. It is for the young man to say whether by industry and economy he will secure competence and respectability, or by idleness become a

worthless beggar, and a sponging outcast. Be just. In the course of life a man frequently finds his interest or his opinion crossed by those from whom he had a right to expect better things, and the young men are apt to feel such matters very sensibly. Be not rash in your condemnation. Look at their conthat prompt it. You may find that, were you made war with Mexico, and purchased Caliplaced in their position, the course you now ondemn would be the proper one for you, and the one you would be under obligations to pursue. A little cool consideration would selves from attending elections, in the belief avoid much censoriousness.

# The Various Foods for Man.

dexterity, throws the lasso, or lolas, to catch work making a fence. and its juicy, fat-streaked hump, roasted beview of some of the more important operaThe cases are classified as follows: number The father and son were soon equipped, tween two hot stones, is to him the greatest tions of the Railroads in Massachusetts, dur hut, fast buried beneath the snow and ice, or transported from the City of Boston the Little Things. Springs are little things, 'Toometucah must not call him so!' said the Greenlander consumes his fat which he last year, amounted to 1,408,203 tons, equal but they are sources of large streams,—a prize, from a stranded whale. Here the black ber of tons exceeds one half of the amount of the ship, -- a bridle is a little thing, but see 'What! they have already deprived you slave eats the sugar-cane, and eats his baof annual transportation, upward and downits use and power,—nails and pegs are little wallet with sweet dates, his sole subsistence of New York. ings together,—a word, a smile, a frown—all 'Is not the race of my father mine own?' in his long desert journey; and there the Simese crams himself with a quantity of rice Turkish Empire. The once powerful evil. Think of this, and mind the little "daily bread" offered in another form.

# A Waterloo Yarn.

entered your shop during the battle, and sat March, the country is healthy .- N. Y. Ex- furiously ahead, bound for progress as

The young man pursued his journey thro' | the bright flowers, is no longer there, sad- recovery of his sister gave place to every | Not long after an English tourist entered, | Umbrellas and Parasols. The New other feeling; the ardent warmth of a lover's and inquiring for relics, heard the chair story. York Commercial Advertiser gives some inwears its loveliest garb : the land was smil- Eldrid told her the result of his conversa, affection soon settled down into the purer The chair was at once bought at an incredit teresting statistics of umbrella and parasol love of a brother. Natanis found his love ble price. The next comer was informed manufactories in New York City. The trade beautifully around him, and the forest trees 'Oh! I will talk to him,' she replied, 'Too- for her unaltered by this disclosure; and We- that Wellington had taken a drink, and the in these articles is estimated to be worth spread their green branches over his pathway, metucah listens to the voice of his daughter, hulah, as we still like to call her, parted from "Wellington tumbler" was accordingly sold. \$1,500,000 a year to that city. It is chiefly Two Dollars per annem in advance, and delayed until the end of the year, then Three of the sun.

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The third "arrival" gazed with breathless in the hands of seven firms. One of the worder of the real entire to that city. It is chiefly in the hands of seven firms. One of the he will hear my voice—he will make you my often greeted their subsequent visits to the wonder at the nail on which Bonaparte had largest of these firms employ about three village of her fond parents with smiles. "hung up his hat." The fourth purchased hundred and twenty-five persons, two hundred at the same time Eldrid united himself to a the floor on which he had trodden. At the out in a day; and some seventy-five thousand the house had stood!

# Varietu.

THE WHALE. The whale, having no air money, and the honest, honorable means of bladder, can sink to the lowest depths of the dried quicker. acquiring it. What multitudes of young ocean, and, mistaking the harpoon for the teeth of a sword fish or shark, he instantly descends, this being the manner of freeing PLE. In every sound and perfect apple will himself from his enemies, who cannot bear be found ten little spots called the "ten comim. They are aware that their fathers obtained their wealth by nabits of industry, but cending and descending in small space, he a circle around the core, and would not be they are ashamed of the name. They forget puts himself in the power of the whaler; likely to be observed unless looked for. whereas, if he knew his force, and were to Take an apple and cut it in thin slices swim on the surface in a straight line, he would break or destroy the machinery by will be found to extend in parallel lines which he is arrested, as easily as the salmon nearly the whole length. breaks the single gut of a fisher when his reel is entangled. - Edgartown Gazet'e.

> ONE VOTE. Within the last dozen years the Governor of Massachusetts was twice knot. To this slip-noose is attached a pair elected by a majority of one. A recent paper says that "a single vote sent Oliver Crom-silk cord, about the size of a pipe stemwell to the Long Parliament, Charles Stuart to the scaffold, revolutionized England, and made Great Britain free. One vote gave us the tariff of 1842, and one vote made the tariff of 1846. One vote gave us Texas and fornia, turned thither the tide of emigration, and will change the destiny of the world." Those who are in the habit of excusing themthat one vote will not make much difference, will do well to treasure up these facts, and act under their influence.

What do men really live upon 2 The an- AN OX WITH A WOODEN LEG. A Pennand shortly after his arrival, he married the wigwam of our father,' said Natanis.— It was soon settled that Eldrid should be swers will be various enough. The Guacho, sylvania farmer had the following misfortune consumes daily from ten to twelve pounds of lean to kill, the farmer consulted a physician and she was happy in possessing the love of upon you? It never throbbed so tast before; and regards it as a great feast-day who lived close by, and the result was that it nication has been made to the Legislature bread does not exist in his vocabulary. The ting off the leg. A wooden leg was substi-

The race of your father is not mine, 'said from which a European would shrink appall- empire of Turkey seems destined to be blot- things. Pay that little debt-it is a promise, the Indian—the father of Eldrid is your father ed. And wheresoever, over the whole inhabited earth, we approach and demand hos- will exist only by toleration in Asia. Of its know not what important events hang upon 'My sister!' cried Eldrid, who had previpitality, in almost every little spot a differous to this disclosure entered the room, 'my ent kind of food is set before us, and the lost; Greece has regained its independence, children; they will mark it sooner than any and the Crimea is occupied by a European one else and the effects will probably be as race; Russia has established a protectorate lasting as life. in Moldavia and Wallacia, and Montenegro

cease, (say in December, and for five or six all hot climates; the hot season following world were conservative, society would be from the earth. After that period, say from And if everybody were radical, it would be the old man could not speak, even to offer husband of Wehulah: No-no-he is not planatory of the circumstances that have been "Tell them that Napoleon or Wellington the middle of February or the beginning of like a train of engines without cars, rust

the umbrella passes through nearly as many different hands. Surprising celerity is acquired in putting the parts together, so that an umbrella is easily commenced and completed within the space of two hours, and might be finished much sooner if the varnish

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THE TEN COMMISSIONERTS IN THE AP. across either end, and these little specks

RUSSIAN PLAN OF STOPPING A RUNAWAY Horse. Around the berse's neck, near the neckstrap, is placed a cord with a running which always lie thrown over the dash-board, ready to be seized at once. When a horse starts and becomes unruly, the gentleman takes up this cord and tightens the horse's throat so that he cannot breathe. The most furious horse stops almost instantly, but he will not fall or kick.

POPULATION CENTRE OF THE UNITED STATES. The centre of the Republic, according to a Cincinnati writer of the Times, is just west of the Ohio River, in Ohio. In 1790, the centre was near the line of New York and Adams County, in Pennsylvania. Then it passed into the edge of Virginia,

during the year ending December 31, 1852.

are little things, but powerful for good or

you how to pray, and gently helped you to

as the track holds out!

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE."

# Death of the Vice President.

been spent in the public service.

Mr. King held successively, and ably too, States Senator for a long time, Minister to Co., at the Quincy Bookstore. France, and Vice President.

# The Constitutional Convention.

ble. The conservative and timid part of the satisfactory manner. community are fearful that great and radical and wisdom in the Convention to steer be- its reminiscences. tween these extreme points of danger.

are the people themselves. It will rest with died. them at last to determine the extent and char
Lewis Bass, Esq., informs us, that his name eral men fit to occupy that important situa
A private charity school is in operation in acter of the proposed amendments.

erally agreed, however, that the large towns that city for interment. and cities will be districted into single Representative districts. But whether each of the small towns shall have a representative space to defer publishing the article of our chosen. He has but few friends, and besides.

The soil of Siberia, at the close of the chosen. He has but few friends, and besides. classified according to their population as in are always acceptable. the State of Maine, are questions for dis- Several other articles are deferred.

of the Constitution so long ago as the time ment will be sure of most gentlemanly treatof the Convention at Cambridge, in 1779. ment. There is much greater need of such revisions in these times. We live at a period of MILITARY VISITERS. The Boston Light great changes in the social and political rela- Infantry will parade on the twenty-fifth day tions of the people.

# Literary Notices.

"Rambling Reflections in Greenwood."-This little volume, or rather paper covered pamphlet, embracing some sixty beautifully gentlemen of talents and industry. printed pages, purports to come from the pen that the real author's name is Dr. William St. talented Principal of the High School in this Clar Nichols of Brooklyn, (N. Y.) The "re- town, has been appointed a Justice of the flections" of the Doctor are replete with class- Peace within and for the County of Norfolk. ical allusions, and his description of "Greenwood" is exceedingly well drawn and graphic. afford both information and amusement.

of this attractive periodical is already pub- is on his way to the Capitol to be inauguralished. Its illustrations are very fine, partic- ted, for which great preparations are making. ularly the frontispiece, "Attacking a Crowned Head;" and the "Dogged Artist" is one of the most life-like engravings we have ever seen. Of the literary matter, the tales, the essays and the peems, we can only add, that the work.

design of this narrative is to portray for the Whereas, we, the Journeymen Carpenters society, the happiness derived from the reli- ficient time to constitute one day's labor, and Holden, which may be found in our columns both out of prison at the same time. gion of the Bible. Mrs. Catharine Sinclair, also believing that it will be as middle interests of our employers as ourselves: the authoress, a Scotch lady, is known to a Therefore, resolved-That we will be uniembracing among others, "Modern Accom- bring those who are indifferent into action tion. Call and see him. plishments," "Holiday House," "Sir Edward with us. Graham," "The Journey of Life," etc. She who shall require of us more than ten hours' writes with evident ease and in a vigorous labor per day. style. This volume, which covers nearly four

Resolved.—That on and after Monday, the bull, whipped the matadores, and tore down bull, whipped the matadores are to the matadores and the matadores are to the matador hundred pages, dwodecimo, is published in a 25th of April, this system be established; and ing, yesterday afternoon, in the House. bull, whipped the building. neat and attractive style, by our enterprising our words of honor to its strict maintenance. friends, Messrs Dewitt & Davenport of New

Graham's American Monthly Magazine .-The May number comes to us as usual, laden the best specimens of the art.

the United States, died on Monday evening number of this popular serial. It is a com- been acted on yet. The majority have relast, at his residence in Cahawba, (Ala.) aged pact volume of some two hundred pages; and ported in favor of more stringent provisions last, at his residence in Cahawba, (Ala.) aged sixty-eight years. He reached his home the day before, on his return from the Island of Cuba, where he had been, as our readers are lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and that no alterations will be made in the Law and ninety-nine potatoes, weighing fifty-three

days to a life, the greater part of which had of genial humor and without the taints of a you may expect to hear a terrible howling by will be rendered unnecessary. morbid vulgarity.

the stations of Representative in Congress, obtained at the extensive publishing house of dreds of thousands of dollars worth of proper-Secretary to the Russian Mission, United Fetridge & Co., in Boston, or of C. Gill & ty will be destroyed. So far as my observa- ing only thirty voters.

head and a warm heart, agreeable in his man-Travis of Boston. Some of our citizens are use intoxicating drinks is composed of tur-Mr. King, we believe, is the third Vice determined to buy their goods in the "com-President who has died in office. The first mercial capital of New England," and to all stances. was George Clinton, who died in 1812-the such we can cordially recommend the "goods, was George Clinton, who died in 1812—the such we can containly recommend the goods, second, Elbridge Gerry, who died in 1814.

Was in creating new Charters of Banks, and Messars. K. & T. days in creating new Charters of Banks, and Messars. Messars of Banks, and Messars o over the Old Colony Railroad, where they can drop in and leave their baskets and their or-The time is at hand when the Convention drop in and leave their baskets and their orders. Few dealers are better acquainted will probably pass the House. If there is York on Friday of last week, three thousand for revising the Constitution of the good Old with the wants of the public, or are more as- any credit in getting up a new Bank, it be- of whom were from Great Britain. Commonwealth of Massachusetts will assem- siduous to supply these wants, in the most longs to Mr. Whitcomb Porter, of your town.

modifications will be effected. The ultra and Our Visiter. Freeman Hunt, A. M., of has had some influence in the matter. Hon. York gives notice that he will take possession fanatical are apprehensive that the Conventile Merchant's Magazine, has been spending Charles F. Adams bore strong testimony in of all bales, boxes, lumber, etc., which he In Braintree, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. tion will be too moderate and forbearing. the past week in this, his native town, view- favor of the project before the Committee. finds on the sidewalks after the first day of W. W. Dean, Mr. Horace Abererombie of There will be, it is hoped, sufficient prudence ing the scenes of his boyhood and recalling The Legislature will not rise, it is feared, May next.

amendments upon the people. They can sub- near the Neponset station, though warned of accomplish anything. mit to the people for approval or rejection his danger, did not heed it, and was struck The Free Soilers will propose Gen. Wil-

was John Henry Sampson, nineteen years of tion. Judge Bishop of Lenox, Judge Mor- Boston, for the benefit of children so destitute will most likely give rise to a great deal of no cause can be assigned why he did not re- of. Hon. Mr. Banks of Waltham, is of all, fit for immediate admission to the public discussion and create a variety of opinions gard the warning. His two brothers came men elected to the Convention, the best qualwill be that of representation. It seems gen- from Newburyport, and took his remains to ified to preside. He is a young man, howev- There are nine editors chosen to the Mas-

representation, or whether towns shall be "A Working Man." His communications battering ram.

We hope the Convention will make provis- Spring Goods. We take pleasure in call- tear the Constitution into a thousand frag- three millions of copies distributed by the ion in the Constitution, by an amendment, that ing the attention of our readers to the adver- ments. If the Abolitionists shall breathe British and Foreign Bible Society. there shall be periodical revisions of the Con- tisement of Chandler & Co., Boston, in this their own fiery breath into a majority of the stitution. There is a great necessity for such day's paper. This firm is among the largest Convention, you may expect to see another which has been on fire fifteen years. Its suran amendment. It would save many debates dealers in that city, and have now one of the declaration of Independence, and Massachu- face presents a black and desolate appearand a great deal of money. John Adams de- choicest selections of Dry Goods ever offered setts proclaimed a sovereign nation, free and ance. clared himself in favor of periodical revisions to the public, and all who visit this establish- independent of the rest of the Union.

> of May next, accompanied by Bond's Cornet Band, and visit this town. They will practice at target, and dine at the Hancock House. This company is one of the best disciplined in the city, and numbers in its ranks

of "Campeador," but we have reason to know APPOINTMENT. Asa Wellington, Esq., the

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO. The returns from To any one who has ever visited that "city the several States comprising the Republic of of the dead," or who intends to hereafter, we Mexico, have been counted and officially ancordially commend the work as one that will nounced. The result is that eighteen States voted for Gen. Santa Anna and five for other Godey's Lady's Book .- The May number candidates. He has returned to Mexico, and

## For the Patriot. The Journeymen Carpenters.

A meeting of the Journeymen Carpenters they fully sustain the previous reputation of was held at Abercrombie's Hall, last Saturday evening, at which the following pream-Beatrice: or, the Unknown Relatives .- The ble and resolutions were adopted, viz:-

Resolved-That we will work for no man

that we will use our united efforts and pledge

WARREN J. VINAL, Chairman. JACOB A. EWELL, Secretary.

Correspondence. BOSTON, April 20, 1853.

with its stores of original matter, the fresh FRIEND GREEN:-The Legislature is drawproductions of our best American writers. ing to a close. Many useful and important Several of the tales are illustrated with very acts have passed during the session, and many William Rufus King, Vice President of from Fetridge & Co, of Boston, the eleventh on the Liquor Law, of last session, have not of the Constitution shall exclude forever the day before, on his return from the Island of Cuba, where he had been, as our readers are aware, sojcurning for the benefit of his failing health, since the early part of March.

The Pocket Carpet Bag.—This is a minia
The New York Tribune, one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the most agreeable and lisher, it forms one of the best of the Law and ninety-nine potatoes, weighing inty-tiree pounds. The product of several hills in the field weighed over forty pounds to each hill.

At each of the passport offices, in France, for trial.

The Pocket Carpet Bag.—This is a minia
The New York Tribune, one of the best Shorts Reversed and committed for trial.

The New York Tribune, one of the best Shorts Reversed and committed have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the Law been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have been adopted yet, to enforce in the city have b The salubrious breezes and even temperature The Pocket Carpet Bag.—This is a minia- the Law of last year. The friends of it are At each of the passport offices, in France, and bye. The Law will be enforced--rum The above issues of the press can be will flow like water in our streets—and hun-ized by the election of selectmen, etc. The tion extends, the Law has produced the effect of bringing a great deal of miserable stuffinto Declaration of Independence signed their feet in length. Personally, he was a gentleman with a cool GROCERIES, ETC. Our readers are refer- the market, in the form of bad liquors. The pentine, and many other poisonous sub-

The Legislature has been occupied several several established Banks. A bill for a new More than 1,500 foreign paupers arrived dur-Bank in Quincy has passed the Senate, and ing the last year. He has been very pertinacions in pushing for-coachmen employed in New York City. ward the scheme. Joseph W. Robertson, Esq.,

The Superintendent of Streets in New

tion on their side. The Democrats have sev- dollars, dimes and half-dimes. er, and has had many favors and honors aler, and has had many favors and honors aler, and has had many favors and honors aler, and has had many favors and honors alered at the sachusetts Constitutional Convention—the Post, Advertiser, Journal and Atlas of Bosready. But I think he will be elected. Benj. ton, will be represented.

elected to the Convention to get up a great

SAM. ADAMS.

For the Patriot. Meeting of the Journeymen Curriers.

The Journeymen Curriers of Quincy and vicinity held an adjourned meeting at Aberis sending out to the New York exhibition a C. A. Wood,\* Quincy, 82,00 crombie's Hall, on Wednesday evening last. set of superb gold watches, as presents for N. Pratt,\* S. Braintree 23,08 meeting was well attended, and the follow- ately decorated, and very valuable. ing resolutions adopted.

Milton are unanimous in their support of the ly sixty are now alive and but about forty are Ten Hour System, in co-operation with their able to earn their living. fellow-workmen in Boston and vicinity.

that ten hours shall constitute a day's labor, and the same to go into operation on Monday

The following gentlemen were chosen this man and William Wilson.

The Committee attended to their duty and average value of two hundred dollars. reported—that all the employers, except one, heartily agreed to grant their request; and a good deal like them. The youth that "goes" 5 hares in Grocers Bank, in reported—that all the employers, except one, no decided hostility to our movement.

Messrs. Panton and King are entitled to Puget Sound, (Oregon,) is said to have the Deposited in Quincy Savings and in particular to Mr. King, who was in fa-tirely free of bars and shoals. vor of its immediate adoption.

also believing that it will be as much for the of to-day. He has a choice variety of goods for the present period, and his experience is the New York Journal of Commerce, the im-

> MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. The bill in-Leave to withdraw was given to the Quin- Of the crime of Massachusetts, four-fifths

crease of capital stock.

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Petitions are being circulated in several matter of speculation when the Legislature to the Constitutional Convention soon to as-sailed from Newfoundland for the seal fishe-Chamber's Miscellany .- We have received will adjourn. The reports of the Committee semble, asking in substance that the revision ries.

The Oregonian, published in the Territory

of that fertile Isle, which it was hoped would ture monthly of choice literature, embracing waiting for the action of the Legislature. If a small camera is established, so that each of that fertile Isle, which it was hoped would prolong his existence, added but few, if any, tales, sketches, history, poetry, etc. It is full try, has been enlarged and otherwise important to the description of the decion of

> The town of Nahant has been duly organsuch a stench, that it was ordered away .-The pen with which the signers of the The whale weighed forty tons, and was fifty

several names to that instrument, is now in the Department of State, in Washington City. The Legislature of New York voted twen- New York City, is one hundred and fifty ty-five dollars to one of the members who lxd thousand dollars a year.

his coat stolen, while in the discharge of his Legislative duties. Of the 27,737 State paupers in the State of providing for the increase of Bank Capital to ers; nearly 10,000 of them British subjects. drag the "machines" to and from the fires.

There are over three thousand private

before the assembling of the Convention for There is a little girl in the State Lunatic ween these extreme points of danger.

There is much unnecessary anxiety on this

RAILROAD Accident. On Saturday morn

RAILROAD Accident. On Saturday morn
RAILROAD Accident. On Satu subject. The Convention will not have it in ling last, a young man, who was carelessly Convention, there will have to be another co- This is the only instance recorded in this their power to impose a new Constitution or walking on the Old Colony Railroad track, alition in order to effect an organization and country of one so young being afflicted in

such changes and modifications of the Con- by the cow-catcher, throwing him some dis- son, Charles Sumner or Charles Allen, as a in silver at the mint in Philadelphia, and M. Seaverns. stitution as they please. But the final judges tance, and injuring him so that he shortly candidate for the Presidency of the Convention o

The most important question, or one which age, strictly temperate and industrious, and ton of Taunton, Whiting Griswold, are spoken of discipline and decency as to be wholly un-

every year, or whether the present basis of esteemed correspondent, who signs himself the Reformers need him on the floor as a inches beneath the surface, so that the dead having lain in their coffins for one hundred It is thought there are fanatics enough and fifty years, have been taken up unchanged in the least.

> hundred and forty-eight languages, and forty-There is a coal mountain in Pennsylvania

> The returns of thirty-two banks of the City of New York, for the month of February,

1853, compared with those for the December previous, exhibit an increase in loans and policies expired, discounts of \$5,563,076, and a decrease in Losses of the company the the deposits of \$2,151,064; circulation, \$988,Paid Hon. Dan't Webster A wealthy watchmaker of Dublin, (Ireland) Mrs. Morrison, gratuity, 5,00

Mr. Albert Holt occupied the chair. The the Irish political exiles. They are appropri-Of the one thousand men who formed the Expenses adjusting the

Resolved-That the Curriers of Quincy and New York regiment in the Mexican war, on-

The ice merchants of New York, charge Paid for printing, stationery Resolved-That a committee of three be fifty cents a week for ten or twelve pounds and advertising, ppointed to wait upon the employers and of ice delivered daily, against twenty-five Agents' commissions. notify them of our object in meeting, viz:- cents charged last season-just double price. Large iron safe and office fur-

The weekly transactions at the New York Directors for attending meetings horse market are estimated by the New York | Treasurer and Secretary for Agricultor to amount to sixty thousand dollars; or to upwards of three million dollars committee. viz:-John O'Neil, James New- for the year. In this calculation the sales are Present amount of cash fund, put at three hundred horses per week, of the

that the one who did not accede, expressed it strong" at twenty, will find himself at fortyfive with a tombstone growing at his head.

Boston,
Vermont Central 1st Mortgage five with a tombstone growing at his head.

the respects of the Journeymen Curriers for best of salmon, herring, and halibut fisheries. Deposited in Quincy Stone their willingness to comply with our request, their willingness to comply with our request, cessible at all times with any wind, and en-

There is an interesting couple in Cincin-TAILORING. The reader's attention is dicinnatti who have been engaged to be marconsideration of young girls emerging into of Quincy, do consider that ten hours is suf-

large circle of readers by a series of works, ted in this movement, and use our efforts to a guarantee that he will give perfect satisfac- ports into the United States, during the year Number of policies outstanding, 1791. ending on the 30th of June next, will amount to the enormous sum of \$271,899,000.

A Bull-fight was lately advertised at Placorporating this banking institution, to be lo-

cy Stone Bank, on their petition for an in of it is to be attributed to rum-or the bad

The Peach crop is reported highly promising for the coming season in West Jersey, and there is a prospect of an abundant crop SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY. from the orchards and gardens of Western

Seven thousand men, in charge of one hunfine engravings on wood, which are among others will before the adjournment. It is a sections of Massachusetts, to be presented dred and seventy-five vessels, have recently DOESKINS. VESTINGS, AND FUR-

> Hon. S. H. Walley, of Roxbury, has refolk Savings' Bank for seamen and others,

> The New York Tribune, one of the best

The large whale recently taken off Southampton, (L. I.,) was towed to New York for exhibition, but on arriving there, it emitted

The income from the rent of the pews in Rev. E. H. Chapin's church, in Broadway,

They are attaching stables to all the fire land, on which are some excellent fruit trees, in engine houses in Cincinnati, (Ohio) for the accommodation of the quadrupedal members

The stamped envelopes contracted to be furnished the United States Government, will be ready for delivery by the first of June

# Marringes.

this town, to Miss M. L. Morrison, daughter this town, to Miss M. L. Morrison, daughter give relief. Just received and for sale at the Torof the Hon. Alva Morrison of the former place. House Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

Milton, to Miss Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. J. P. Spooner of the former place.
In Dorchester, (Port Norfolk,) on the 14th said County. The third Meeting of the Creditors of Dr. J. P. Spooner of the former place.

# Deaths.

In South Weymouth, on the 14th inst., Mr.

# Quincy Mutual Second Annual Report, April 1, 1853.

Amount at risk April, 1, 1852, \$528,701.00 Amount insured the past year, viz : On personal property, 442,887,50 " real " 620,925,50

Whole amount insured Amount expired and cancelled the past year, 203,770,00 -860,043,00

Amount now at risk. 1,388,744,00 Cash Fund.

Premiums on risks taken the past year, 11,501,24 Interest received. 236.81

453,87 for loss at Marshfield, 25,00

John Dinegan, Quincy, 20,00 Edwin Lyon, Abington, 506,25 Amasa Davis, Palmer, 180,00

Expense account, for rent, fuel 240.20 1,144,02 166,00

-874,73

Invested as follows, viz., Loaned on collateral security, 5,700.00 5 Shares in Traders Bank,

Railroad bonds, for policies not delivered, 1,565.20 Cash on hand,

and uncollected. Amount of Deposit notes, According to the returns and estimates, in Making the absolute Funds

STEPHEN BATES, Secretary. \*Damaged by lightning.

rectory of the State, with a variety of useful Susiness man, of any kind, should own a copy. at any other Establishment. Just published and for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, April 23, 1853.

J. A. HOLDEN

AS on hand, and is constantly receiving from the best sources, new and desirable styles of BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES

NISHING GOODS.

For Spring and Summer Wear. He intends to keep a complete assortment of the signed his situation as Treasurer of the Suf-folk Savings' Bank for seamen and others, located in Boston, which he has held for garments, his customers may rely upon being served in the best manner at all times. Every exertion will be used by him to supply the wants of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR.

> Grateful for past favors, he is det rmined to merit continuance of the patronage of his friends and

# PRIVATE SALE.

# Valuable Real Estate.

TWO HOUSES, Situated on SEA Street, which are very convenient, and in good repair, now paying 30 per cent. They are in a very desirable location, the Depot, Schools and Churches. The subscriber has also for sale, a House on

The above three houses with land, will be sold rade and go to farming. Terms, part cash, and the rest can remain on

DANIEL DINEGAN.

Quincy, April 23, 1853. Spring and Summer Medicines.

A NEW lot of Dr. Lacgley's and Dr. Clarke's Compound Extract of Dandelion, for Indigestion, Pain in the head or side; for affections of the Kidneys, Gravel, suppression of Urme, and Female Complaints, it is a most excellent remedy. Also, At-wood's Rheumatic or Sprain Liniment an effec-tual cure for Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Gout, Chilblains and Sprains. This article is warranted to

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY.

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., JOHN A. HOLLIS, of Braintree,

Boot Manufacturer, an Insolvent Debtor, will be holden at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of said Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County, on the sixteenth day of May next, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon. OLIVER PERKINS, Assignee. Braintree, April 23, 1853

EW styles of Hats and Caps for 1853, just

JOHN DINEGAN. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article, in he above line, are invited to give him a call, and Quincy, April 23, 1853.

A E IN . RICH STOCK SPRING GOODS.

CHANDLER & CO. 6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON. Amount of cash fund April 1, 1852 3,842,34 Having received by late arr vals our Spring Imporations of choice Goods, we are now prepared to offer

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 15,580,39 A more extensive stock of new and attractive Goods than we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been imported with especial reference to our Retail Sales, and in styles exclusively our own, we are enalled to exhibit to our customers, many new and beautiful articles not to-

be found elsewhere. We invite particular attention to our large assortment of

PLAID SILKS, in new and rich styles. PLAIN SILKS, in the most fushionable shades BROCADE SILKS, in new and small figures." PLAIN BLACK SILKS, of the most approved make.

FIGURED BLACK SILKS, in great variety. PLAID AND STRIPE MOURNING SILKS. CASHMERE LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS. PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS, beautiful pat-

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tensive assortment PRINTED AND PLAIN MOUSSELINE DE LAINES. BARAGE DE LAINES, AND ARMENIAN

CLOTHS. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES. HOSIERY and GLOVES. PARASOLS.

LINEN GOODS, in great variety. PRINTED PLANO and TABLE COVERS, in the richest styles.

In addition to our Stock of rich and high cost goods, we are now offering a complete assortment of medium price goods, of the various kinds wanted 174,05 in every family, which we are selling at low pri-45,560,73 ces, and to which we invite the attention of purchas-

> In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the ONE PRICE SYSTEM Will be strictly adhered to, thereby enabling cus-

tomers least acquainted with the value of merchandise, to purchase upon the same terms as those most We respectfully invite purchasers from the coun-

try to visit our Store, fully believing that they will diformation. Every Mechanic, Merchant, or be able to make their selections as satisfactorily as CHANDLER & CO.

Averill Wm Avery Charles-2 Aren Rev Mr

Albert Mr

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Culsom Thos

Cariney Mr

Carey Edmund

Copp Edmund

Cook Charles

Daley Wm

David Lyman

Fogerty Wm

Grey Hiram

Gass James

Harmon Wm

Hollis Thomas

Harris Edward

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Quincy, April 9.

Hartney Mr

Finnerty Mary

Gallagher James

Garrety Elizabeth

Glover John-2

Houghton Geo S

Holmes Mary A

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Dexter Ann

Crane James M

Baxter Thomas

Bass Josiah Brophy John

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Remaining in the Post-Office

A List of Let

(Mass.,) April 1, 18

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Cochram Wm-2 Chandler Sam W Canty Catherine Cummings John Carpenter Loring Otis Luci Clark Mrs Hannot E O'Conno Pour J J Percival Pitman : Packard Phelps Jo Crence Mathew Pratt Wn Carr Mrs Jeannie Quinlan J Connor Fred or Betty Rodgers I Root Natl Drury Mrs Edward F Ryle Mich Endicott Charles Fitzpatrick Catheri Fairbanks Josiah Fitzpatrick Michael

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Jones D W Watson J J Kierman Thomas Wrin John Kuley Thomas Walker Wm Lunders John FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Post

Ice Chests.

A LARGE Ice Chest for sale cheap for FAXON & BROTTI Scythes, Snaths and Fo JUST received, and for sale cheap, Scythes, Manure and Hay forks. FAX IN & BROTH

Quiucy, April 23, 1853. House Lot for Sale HOUSE Lot on Faxou's Plain, nearly opposite the house of Elbridge FAXON & BROTH

Quincy April 23, 1853. SETH CRANE,

Licensed Auction

RESPECTFULLY announces to that he is ready to attend to the Sa and Pers and property, and solicits a sha He may be found at Ransom's Restaura Quincy, April 16.



Having Remo to the New Store. one door South of the Quiney Bookstore, will keep constantly o hand, a large stock of WATCHES, CL AND JEWELRY, which will be as low as can be bought. Every

article warranted as OLD GOLD AND SILVER take change for Goods. Watches, Clocks an repaired and warranted.

NOR Sale by the subscriber, on Frank Quincy, one thousand Cherry Trees cents each. Also, Apple, Pear, and Free, &c. Call early-now is the time April 2, 1853.

Guardian Sale of Real Est WILL be sold by Public Auction, on VESDAY, the fourth day of May or our o'clock P M., about half an acre situated near the meeting house of Rev. D . . in Braintree; formerly owned by Peter S. Gr

Said premises are sold pursuant to a lie from the Probate Court, and the proceeds ar the benefit of Edward S. Gilman, minor chi April 16.

Squantum Farn FOR SALE.

THE well known farm on Squa pland and Marsh; likewise longing to the Estate of the late George W. Be Esq., are offered for sale. One half the pure ey can remain on Mortgage. For fur her

N. H. EMMONS, No. 50 Cen GEO, W. WALES. Wharf, Bos April 16, 1853. Boston, April 16, 1853.

LYDIA M. GILMAN, Guardia

For Spring and Summer Wear. He intends to keep a complete assortment of the styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to his ; and his facilities for obtaining them, and will be used by him to supply the wants of Patrons, with every article of WEARING PAREL, of the BEST QUALITIES and LA-EST STYLES, and at the Lowest Prices. A good assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, irts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR. Grateful for past favors, he is det rmined to merit

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. April 13, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

EFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., County. The third Meeting of the Creditors of JOHN A. HOLLIS, of Braintree,

Manufacturer, an Insolvent Debter, will be en at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County, on sixteenth day of May next, at nine o'clock, in forenoon. OLIVER PERKINS, Assignee. ee, April 23, 1853 2w



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CHANDLER & CO. on, April 23, 1858. 17-6w

# QUINCY PATRIOT,

A List of Letters

Averill Wm Leonard Patrick Avery Charles-2 Littlefield Samuel-2 Aren Rev Mr Lucas Ann Lincoln Mrs Mary Albert Mr Answorth Miss Sarah Leavitt Miss Susan

Baxter Thomas

Cochram Wm-2

Chandler Sam W

Canty Catherine

Cummings John

Cagin Miss

Carey Edmund

Copp Edmund

Cook Charles Crane James M

Daley Wm

Dexter Ann

David Lyman

Endicott Charles

Fairbanks Josiah

Fogerty Wm

Gallagher James

Glover John-2

Houghton Geo S

Holmes Mary A

Gass James

Harmon Wm

Garrety Elizabeth

Finnerty Mary

Grey Hiram

Crence Mathew

Carr Mrs Jeannie

Cariney Mr

Carpenter Loring

Boon George

Lougee Robert Bryant James Boyd Col George W Ladd Warren Mahony Dennis Blossom T D McNeil Michæl Britton James Beckwith Henry F-2 Mullen Thomas McCarthy Charles Barlett Eliseh McGann John Bass Josiah Megan Wm Brophy John Marden Wm M-2 Bass George W Bass Master J

Merrill Rufus G McGillory William Murry John Newcomb J F Norton Mr Nash Miss Ruth Naro John Coffin Otis Lucretia O Clark Mrs Hannot E O'Connor Edward Pour J J Percival Adaline Pitman Albert Packard Elvira Phelps Jonathan Pratt Wm Quinlan James

Connor Fred or Betty Rodgers Irona Miss Riely Cornelius Riely Catharine Drury Mrs Edward F Ryle Michæl Ross Donald Smith Wm Stearns Mr Fitzpatrick Catherine Sheedy John Sullivan H V Shiel Patt Spear Wm A Fitzpatrick Michæl Seamen Wm H Spear Susan Sanborn Joseph C Smith Henry F Torrey Solomon-3 Taylor Edward Gormigle Thomas M Trainer George Thomson G Thomas Horace J Tileston Lemnel Hevahan Margaret Taylor Wm Henry Vance John

Halloram Saml-2 Hollis Thomas Walsh Thomas Whyte Patrick Harris Edward Hanscoun Samuel C | Wallace Harriet Hartney Mr Woodside Esther White Mrs Ellen Hughes Thomas Harringtons Elish heirs Welch Edward Jones D W Watson J J Wrin John Kierman Thomas Kuley Thomas Walker Wm

Lunders John FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Postmaster. Quiney, April 9. 3w

Ice Chests.

Quincy April 23, 1853. SETH CRANE,

Licensed Auctioneer, ESPECTFULLY anaounces to the public, tions, medicines a that he is ready to attend to the sale of Real ids and cordials. He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant.



B. F. MESERVEY Having Removed

to the New Store. one door South of the Quincy Bookstore, will keep constantly on hand, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, Pal AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every article warranted as

OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exchange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

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Guardian Sale of Real Est te. WILL be sold by Public Auction, on WED-NESDAY, the fourth day of May next, at four o'clock P M., about half an acre of land, ated near the meeting house of Rev. D . Storrs, in Braintree; formerly owned by Peter S. Gilman,

Said premises are sold pursuant to a license from the Probate Court, and the proceeds are for the benefit of Edward S. Gilman, minor child of LYDIA M. GILMAN, Guurdian.

Squantum Farm FOR SALE,

THE well known farm on Squantum Point, containing about 100 acres, Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon sland containing about 25 acres, be-Stand containing about 25 acres, being ing to the Estate of the late George W. Beale, Sq., are offered for sale. One half the purchase preparation of pure silver, put up in small phinals, at 25 cents each, and w reanted, by a single will be punctually attended to.

Quancy, March 29, 1853.

Copartnership Notice.

Remaining in the Post-Office at Quincy,
(Mass.,) April 1, 1853.

The Subscribers have this day formed a Copartnership under the firm of FAXON &
DANVERS RED, a SEEDLING, a very prolift Applicants for these letters will please
say they are advertised.

To the Ladics of unincy & Vicinity.

BROTHERS, for the transaction of rhe West
India Goods, Groceries, Flour, and Provision
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Quincy, April 16, 1853.

Notice. All persons having demands against the late firm, are desired to present them. And all per-

sons indebted either by Note or Account, are re- than at any previous time. quested to make immediate payment.

KIRK & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees

> vanna Cigars. H. B. KIRK, WM. E. TRAVIS. No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

his account in his said capacity for allowance.

Ondered, That said Jonathan notify all perhis profession of sons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Pro-bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the thirt eth day of April, A. D. 1853, at two the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK SS. Quin y, April 11, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the said County. The second meeting of the creditors of MOSES JONES, Jr., and

GEORGE H. JONES, both of Randolph, in said County, Boot Manufacturers and Copartners, Insolvent Debtors, will be holden at a Court of Insolvency, at said Commissioner's Office in Quincy, in said County, on the second day of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

N. C. BERRY, Assignce.
Randolph, April 16, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, April 2d, 1853. PON the petition of Charles Howe, praying that be may be appointed Administrator of

EFENEZER POPE, late of Milton, in said County of Norfolk, Yeoman deceased. ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite a'l persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard con-cerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twe sty holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twe sty third day of April, A. D. 1853, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the LARGE Ice Chest for sale cheap for eash, by
FAXON & BROTHERS.

Quincy, April 23, 1853.

LELAND, Judge of Probate.

April 9.

Scythes, Snaths and Forks. Important Discovery.

onder treatment, being the great discovery of the constitutional power resisting disease; ample proof can be given in the person of any invalid.

Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, ascertains the cause of disease, describes the PRE-CISE condition of the PATIENT, furnishes prescrip-

ids and cordials.

Three months attention and treatment is requisite in all cases, with printed instructions for diet and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle for the spine a d kidneys—a restorative action is produced in all parts of the system immediately by

Wherself from me, without any good cause, I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

HEZEKIAH ADAMS.

Milton, April 9th.

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adapted to the several temperaments, and to every publisher, and for Sale at the form of disease. His works "Views of the New Theory, &c.," "Womanhood," and the "Mother's Own Book," are furnished to invalids under his supervision. It is now before Congress.

Doctor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by letter or in person, at his Rooms. No. 15 Winter

Boston, April 16, 1853. Executrix's Sale of REAL -ESTATE! BY license of the Court of Probate in and for the county of Norfolk, Will be sold at Pub-

lic Auction on Tuesday, the 10th day of May next, TREES

William Packard,
late of Quincy, deceased, situated in said Quincy, on Hancock Street, near the Stone Meeting-house, on Hancock Street, near the Stone Meeting-house, bills as they are presented.

W. ABERCROMBIE.

Which will be made to order on the same time and the same time in the same OR Sale by the subscriber, on Franklin street on Hancock Street, near the Stone Meeting-house, Quincy, one thousand Cherry Trees, in bear-Depot, Bank, and Town Hall, consising of about

ing order, choicest fruits, from one cest to fifty one acre of land, with a large two-story Dwelling cents each. Also, Apple, Pear, and Pear on House nearly new with a Barn and other out-build-

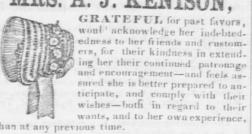
Conditions made known at the sale.

LUCY PACKARD, Executrix. Quiney, April 16, 1853. 16-3w

# FRUIT TREES "飘露 For Sale!

5000 Extra Size Standard Pear Trees; 10,000 Pear Trees on Quince Root; 1000 Extra Pyramid Pear Trees, of great Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall,

A CARD.



Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is Observations on the Holy Land, Manners and Cus- Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 13

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they will be sold at a very small advance from cos A LSO, West India Goods, and pure old Wines which will be replenished as occasion and pru- and Luquors as imported, and suitable for inthose wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha- Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached or colored. Quincy, April 9.

IR DMOVAIL. JONATHAN Wild, the Administrator of the Estate of TAKES this method to inform the ONATHAN Wild, the Administrator of the Estate of PETER DYER, late of Braintree, in said County, yeoman deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for allowance.

ORDERED, That said Jonathan notify all per-

o'clock in the afternoon, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Onney Patriot, printed at Onney Patriot, pri

Books for the Season.

A MERICAN Flower Garden Directory, containing practical direction for the culture of plants, every month in the year, by R. Buist, Nurseryman. Gardening for Ladies, by Mrs. Loudon The Flower Garden, or Breck's Book of Flowers, by Joseph Breck.

Comp'ete Farmer, by Thomas G. Fessenden. New American Gardner.
A Treatise on the Custivation of the Grape. Vine, by Clement Hoare.
For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE,
Quincy, April 9th.
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Insolvent Notice. BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the county of Norfolk. The second meeting of the

WILLIAM C. STODDARD, of Randolph, in said county, Bootmanufacturer, an Insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of said Commissioner, in Quincy, on the seventeenth day of May next, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting

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Quincy, April 23, 1853.

ROUSE Lot for Sale.

HOUSE Lot on Faxou's Plain, so called, nearly opposite the house of Elbridge Hayden.

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OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap or cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Butter and Potatoes. 900 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with 100 bushels extra long Red Potatoes, for sale cheap for cash, by J. & H. H. FAXON.

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A DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1 52, com-, memorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lour, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTOKE. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

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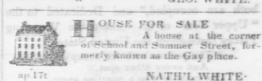
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> "The parlors both are occupied, And every other spot, By couples who a courting seem, And yet perhaps they're not."

They're courting all about the town, our single Across the street, and up and down, they're courting everywhere; With gentlemen of high degree, and gentlemen It is the all-prevailing mode a courting now to go.

Some court upon the parlor-stairs, within the entry door, And some on pretty taborets, in couples, two or more; And some by mconlight at the gate their softly

nothings talk,
Or promenade from street to street, a blocking
up the walk. Some courting go on pic-nic sails, and stop at

bowling halls,
Where dandies strain their supple backs a setting nine-pin balls; But others wiser stay at home, and in the parlor court, And keep the beaus a turning leaves at the piano-

Some court at soirces quite select, with sugar plums and cream, And bashful stripplings dumber grow, a playing And others walk alone to church, to capitate the beaus-But 'tis a shame, the more they flirt the more

they wont propose. Some court on Paris paper fine, with scented And some on long equestrian rides to do their courting choose: And though I've often heard it said, I can't be-

lieve it true, The reading room has had its share of courting couples too. The common people, rather shy, you seldom ev-

The gentry only walk about a courting in the And the courting of the older folks is well enough But the courting of the little ones had better nev-

By day light and by gas light, beneath the moon and sun, Before the face and eyes of all, is all this court-And I rejoice when country friends invite me It is so dull to stay in town, "with no one court-

# Little Things.

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean, And the beauteous land.

ing me."

And the little moments. Humble though they be, Make the mighty ages Of eternity.

So our little errors Lead the soul away From the paths of virtue, Oft in sin to stray.

Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden,

Like the heaven above. Little seeds of mercy, Sown by youthful hands, Grow to bless the nations Far in heathen lands.

# Song of the Morning.

Rise! enjoy the morning hour-Nature now reclaims her power, And the darkness of the night Yields its gloomy rays to light! O'er the mountains deepest brown Is a chastened splendor thrown; See the rills that all night run. Bright and wavy is the sun; Rise! and view the glads me scene, Lovely girl of gay nineteen.

Rise! my love, the morning breaks, Every grove with music wakes-And the sun, in glory's sheen, Dances o'er you valley green. Hark! the carol of a bird, From the highest hill-top heard ! What is gloomy-what is dark-When the morning wakes the lark? Rise! and view the joyous scene, Lovely girl of sweet nineteen !

# Anerdotes.

A married couple determined to be divorced; but not being able to agree, with respect to the disposition of the children, referred the dispute to an aunt, to whose arbitration they respectively agreed to submit. "We have three' children," said the husband; "I insist upon keeping 'two,' the third shall be left to the care of the mother." "But I," said the mother, "have a right to 'two,' the care of one will be more than sufficient for you." "There is no way of settling this dispute," said the aunt, with the true gravity of a indoe. "but by waiting for the birth of a Quincy May 15, 1852 a judge, "but by waiting for the birth of a 'fourth' child you can then separate on 'equal terms.'" This decision restored good humor. The contending parties 'embraced,' and the idea forgotten.—N. Y. Reveille.

"Come in Joe, and let's take a drink." "Thank ye, Thomas, can't afford it." "Well, F. A. KINGSEURY, but I'll pay for it." "Oh, I'm not speaking of the money." "What then?" "Loss of Tuesday.

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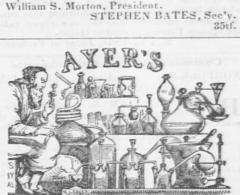
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# Migrellaneans.

# The Foreboding.

about so quietly, casting their grave shadows is heard in our land.' All is as I could wish it to be, for my dear husband in the library. its healthiness into her mind.'

parent. It was soon, however, evident, that the hypocondriac. the feeling was one of misgiving, for his medThey returned in the evening. Twilight which subsequently elevated you, that the sort of living martyrdom. It is an absolute to him. He has 'poured large draughts of

utterable tragedy. In vain her affectionate ples!

luxury of womanhood. Her voice was sweet length reached his own gates in safety. an attempt to reassure her, said:

Two Dollars productions of the year, then Three scrutiny; but in other respects she was lethat her own delusion.

haunts me-that my death, and yours too, came aware of a minute stain in the lower discourse:will be the consequence of my accompanying atmosphere, like a blot, which moved near Let us go back then to the family disci-

'Very well,' replied the master to his ser- so sedentary a life. You must not be offend- flying at my side, a bony spectre—the king edge, virtue and happiness. To his care, to "Can you tell me," inquired Biddeford, ecstacy of delight that made his laugh ring claimed to himself, 'This will be a glorious past, the rain over and gone; the flowers ap- harness. I was distracted with terror, when tracted by the passion, caprice and wilful- lect." day for our drive! the sun will be tempered by pear on the earth; the time of the singing of the gaunt and execrable monster, touching me, ness, of his children; but that their passion, "Saco" obligingly whispered the stranger's upon the high pale brow. A few days—of

rain has filled the herbage with fragrance; was not lost on the lady, who, after a strug- position, and when I turned round I found it but a fair compact between the two-"I will Upon hearing the name, "Biddeford" made and the trees seem to rest after the refreshing gle with her apprehensions, rose and dressed had crouched under one of the wheels, which train and take care of you, if you will obey a frantic bolt from the box, collared the "Inshower, in motionless and satisfied repose.— herself for the morning ride, and joined her it lifted up and threw the carriage over the me." It was never meant, in the ordinary cognitio," and conveyed him from within the

certainly be beneficial. This open, smiling, cious, Sir Henry extended the drive further ultation, caught me in his arms, and bore me irrational beings, ungoverned, or only half his eyes sparkled, he wore an all-unconscious gentle scene, upon which I cannot look and despair, must assuredly infuse something of about ten miles from home, called at the house of passion, turning things into screams of passion, turning things into screams of passion, turning things into "Saco," on viewing him, ejeculated—"

"Saco," on vie of a friend, with whom he and his lady were Sir Henry; forget this vain dream-forget it, perpetual disorder and disarray, doing this Here he paused in his soliloquy; but

Here here paused in his soliloquy in hi whether to broad on the comfort of the tho't, The jaunt and the cheerful society seemed to be put to a trial so severe as that which you only by momentary expedients to get along or to examine its validity, was not at first aphave a beneficial influence on the spirits of had to encounter the other night; for I plainmust make of the mother's life, or some other
"Io triumphe!" was Biddeford's response;
commensates at once our faith and our con-

itations again finding words, he said: was coming on, and as it deepened, gigantic recollection of the tempest has been engen- and enormous wrong in the nature of things. Rhenish down.' In fact, the fiery Xerxes Yet why do I flatter myself thus? The clouds were observed lifting themselves undering these hideous phantoms. You shall It must be a sad teaching of right to those wasn't a circumstance to the last smasher.— The way they make lard in Circumstance to the last smasher. influence of spring could not save her from couthly above the horizon, and congregating not again trust yourself in that vehicle.

young minds; for it is a wrong—it is a posiI have secured him. I have no fears now as isn't to be passed by without a notice. The to his lady's room, which, with a sigh laden of air like a mighty whirlwind, which tore liberated from the haunting terror.'

the very beginning. I am persuaded it is a "My dear fellow, I simply said, Old Mun!" more hook on and drag them out, and dump

of her character was now fearfully altered by bright, talked over with cheerfulness the dan-fence again. Cheer up, my love.'

which had as it were, against her will, lifted | ed for amendment of her spirits continued | large bird darted out from the opposite hedge | not true. Wilfulness and waywardness in her mental faculties out of their simplicity, for some time, and gave her husband reason with a rushing noise across the eyes of the child or man, is the unhappiest of all states perplexed them with 'thick coming fancies,' to indulge in confident hopes of her settled horses, who, taking fright thereat, pulled dif- of being. Ever in such state, are things and, by a painful process, filled them with recovery. Her former distemper furnished a ferent ways, and grew utterly unmanagable. growing worse—the craving for gratification effaced. The gloom of that first bereavement premature knowledge and the command of theme even for railery, during which she not The lady had only time to shriek out, "See intense and unreasonable—the whole life throws its sombre shadows everywhere. The lofty eloquence! Her eyes were ever rest- only manifested no signs of impatience, but the horses! the dream, the dream!"—when and being more distracted and miserable. Two Dollars per annum in advance, and less, glancing hither and thither with eager even joined in the pleasantry, and wondered the carriage rolled on one side, and then was lighted by his smile—a smile

Sir Henry, on entering the room, found relapse came on; and one morning at break- into that unfrequented place the same even- fish passion everywhere is anarchy, begetting as the grave. The broken toys, the empty Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- that his wife had not yet risen, and that she fast, after a long silence, she suddenly burst ing, found the carriage among the briars and injustice, and bringing forth destruction.

> of last night, and now I find you dejected and nouncement of fate, and will not be shaken and cold! in tears. For heaven's sake, arouse yourself off. That fearful ride! The memory of it in time from this melancholy, or it will gath- has haunted me all night. Some of its terer strength in proportion as you yield to it, rors, indeed, were diminished; but then, others 'Nothing, my dear,' replied Sir Henry, can strange manner. I endeavored once or twice should be. which you reduce yourself by persisting in it swelled into size and shape, and I beheld knowing the reasons of things-up to knowled the adjoining box.

on the earth—the air is mild—the last night's The heartfelt kindness of this solicitation As it said this, the hateful thing shifted its as compact, in the case, we should say, it is voice.

the attack of the mind-sickness which weighs in sullen masses. This was succeeded by 'And yet,' she replied, 'my spirits were tive unrighteousness, enacted into the very to prowling round o' nights. I didn't exactly feature of the process is rapidity. Scarcely her down, neither will the laughing summer weak flashes of lightning, accompanied by a relieved by the former excursion, notwithdrive it away. My unhappiness, I fear, is heavy sultriness, and an unnatural quiet .- standing my reluctance to engage in it; and family. irremediable! What avail my many wolldly advantages—fortune, youth, health, the posadvantages—fortune, youth, health, the posadvantages—fortune, was so harmirremediable! What avail my many wolldly and the consideration with which he stock if not in use by the good housewife. A corchildren can be governed. They were made
it may be, that the storm which seemed so
children can be governed. They were made
incompletely the following picture of the with a request that Sir Henry would step in- ensued; and, of a sudden, there came a blast very road, and I shall doubtless return home it. Let the rightful law be laid upon it from Ullium, of course!"

ancholy; but still she was a lovely creature his control. He, therefore, merely drew his clear. Presently they came to a break in blessing, even life forevermore." with the loaves climbed softly up the low roof sing article. -pale, indeed, and too thin for the perfect lady's cloak nearer about her, and concentrathe hedge on one side, and this shewed them Yes, the children themselves would be intion of feminine grace, though from the outted his attention on the reins, which he held that they were on the brink of a sudden detomparably happier in obedience. We do the other down the chimney. As they rolled for?" says a bald headed man. line of her figure it was evident that nature with a strong and wary hand, and thus driv- scent into a deep dell. The lady shuddered them out upon the hearth, they caught the old "Why my watchman; all my dust is under had intended to fashion her shape in the full ing through the terrors of the night, he at violently as she saw this; but Sir Henry, in their own self will. To give them comfits lady's eye, and in the fulness of her heart, my bed here, and I left a guard with it, but

underwood, at the bottom of the dell, the The reign of conscience only is calm. The book, all are there as they were wont to be; The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to he, 'I expected you would have been ready 'O! my husband, I have had a ghastly horses mangled and dying, and the husband reign of order is "peace and quietness and but now, alas! mute witnesses of the comto accompany me in the little airing we spoke dream, which weighs upon me like the an- and wife folded in each other's arms, dead assurance for ever."

session of her whom I so long have loved? the shallow brooks, which had made music less, served to convince me of the vanity of to be governed. Obedience, in some respects, all right." Darkness is thrown over all by one misfortune, with their fresh rippling, seemed now like my alarms. I shall always be under the do- is natural to them; and they are trained, by "Suco" gazed in wonder. At last "a light "When they kill hogs, they drive them which is the more miserable, because, being stagnant pools; the cattle crouched together minion of this dream, if I do not prove its neglect or by a false system of treatment, to broke in upon him." causeless, I know not what to do to insure a and became mute. Meanwhile the lightning fallacy. For this purpose, I will make a a disobedience, that is unnatural and mongrew stronger, though still not blue or forked, strong effort, and beg you to take me again strous. A child disobeying its parents!- stood me to give as his name?" Here a female servant entered the library or attended by thunder. Darkness at length with you in that very carriage and along that God's law—nature's law—every law is against "His name! why Ullman, Sontag's agent! Then one man goes and knocks them on

with wretched anticipation, he obeyed.

"My dear renow, I simply said, Old Man them in the scalding bath. Alongside of the "Biddeford" was last seen inquiring when them in the scalding bath. Lady Buckingham was a confirmed ennu- the light ones till their tops swept the ground, your resolution,' said Sir Henry, embracing nothing in this wise can be done, till the Fenno's benefit was to come off. yee. The two first years of her marriage even as though they were bowing in worship his wife. 'We will go, and as you say, you child is a year old. It would be nearer the passed happily and even joyously; but the of the Storm! The whole shall have abundant demonstration of the truth to say, something can be done when it by calling at No. 21 Congress street in Boston. passed happily and even joyously; but the of the Storm: The whole shall have abundant defined and placed on the last twelve months had been characterised by earth appeared to stagger; when a terrific groundlessness of your dread.'

It whole shall have abundant defined and placed on the groundlessness of your dread.'

It is a month old. Just as soon as it has a will, the is always happy to entertain a numerous complete that is a month old. The stagger is a month old is a month old. The stagger is a month old is a month old is a month old. The stagger is a month old i great and mysterious depression,—a constant dart of lightning ran, like a huge serpent To put her determination into practice, was, rising above instinct—i. e. a conscious and gany in the best possible a anner. but undefined fear of some impending calam- down the sky, making rifts in the dense however, as she had promised, a painful ef- persisting will—that will should, on proper ity, which shook her innocent heart to its very clouds, and affording awful revelations of the fort on the part of the lady. She trembled occasions, be gently and firmly restrained. centre. Every change alarmed her. The interior heaven. This was instantly suc- as she stepped into the carriage, and dropped And that discipline continued, ever gentle seasons, in their diversity, approached like ceeded by a stunning and continued peal of into her seat with the desperate air of one but firm—ever loving, considerate and symportends; and the coming of dawn, no less thunder, and a descent of rain, like the be- obliged to submit to some extreme calamity. pathising, but to its point, firm-from its In the midst of her extreme want, her trust than the deepening shadow of evening, filled ginning of another deluge. The lightning With such a white face and forced compoher with intolerable tremor. During the noon, now was incessant; sometimes appearing to sure, did Tell level the arrow against the appearing to perfect obedience. If the child is never pereither of night or day, she seemed to enjoy dash broad floods of light upon the ground, ple on his dear boy's head; and so looked mitted to disobey, it will soon cease to think of the year, two rather wild young men were they are taken from the beast, are thrown into some little respite from her apprehensions, for and at others to throw a blue and ghastly il- Brutus as he assumed the judgment-seat to of it as possible. And it should never be seen passing near her cottage on their way a big kettle and tried out, and the lard is as the hours appeared to pause; but she could lumination against the several masses of the pronounce sentence of death on his son! permitted! I say it is a sin before Heaven; home. One of them had under his arm some white and clear as that of the leaf, and annot divest herself of the dread that every ob- clouds, which had assumed the grand forms and is no more to be tolerated, than lying or loaves of bread which he had procured at the swers well to grease the griddle." vious change was only the prologue of an un- of mountains and pyramids and colossal tem- ing about, and a sky deeply blue like that of stealing is to be tolerated in the house. Such village store. A faint light flickered from the South. In the course of the journey, they a law established, and the house would be mother Bender's casement. Said the one husband tried to reason her out of these fears What a frightful hour this must have been turned, they scarcely knew how it happened, builded anew. Passionate self-will—the who had the loaves, to his companion, "Let's -in vain he expatiated on the simplicity of for our poor afflicted lady! It shook even into a lane in which they did not recollect to most hateful thing, I believe, on earth-would have some fun with the old woman." her character, on the whiteness of her con- the strong nerves of her husband, whose ag- have ever been before. It was a solitary be driven out of it. The sweetness of obediscience, and on her duty to be thankful to itation was increased, when on looking round spot; the road was exceedingly uneven, and ence would enter in. It would be that peace, ed the house, and peeping in at the window, under his bed at Chagres. The room conher Creator for the worldly blessings he had at his wife, he perceived she had fainted. O! the swaying of the carriage to and fro was that family love, which the Psalmist celebeen pleased to bestow on her. She ac- how he blamed his pertinacity in urging her occasionally not without danger. They had brates when he says, "How good and pleas- hearth, where a few embers were smoulder- "fellers." During a temporary absence the knowledged the reasonableness of all this, to take the excursion. There was, however, penetrated the avenue so far that it was not ant it is!" It would be like that perfume of ing in the ashes. She was engaged in prayer. snake got loose, and the owner coming in, and then, after a struggle, sank again into her no time for reflection: his presence of mind advisable to return; yet, although the way holy incense to which he compares it. It They listened and heard her offering earnest and finding the critter gone, yelled outdejection, as though some invisible demon and skill were required in the management was so uncouth, they could hardly fear an acwas practising upon her his numbing spells! of his horses; for death seemed inevitable, cident, as the horses were known to be steady, "the dew that descended upon the mountains tute of food. Her very beauty was tainted with this mel-should they, by becoming wild, get beyond and the mid-day light was so strong and of Zion; where the Lord commanded the In furtherance of their fan, one of them

and sweatmeats, that make them ill, because she exclaimed, beyond expression; and formerly her words The lady was restored sooner than the 'There is nothing here to fear, although it they cry for them, is but an illustration of the Thank the Lord—bless the Lord for his "Guard—was he a nigger, or white feller?" were simple, gentle, timid, and even girlish; fears of Sir Henry allowed him to expect. must be confessed this pit looks ugly enough. evil and wrong which we do, in this way, to bounty!" and from the charm of her innocent spell it She passed a calm night of refreshing sleep, You know I am an approved and good charitheir whole moral nature. It might seem at "But the Lord didn't send them!" shouted feet long, and fifty-two rattles on his tail. was not possible to escape. Alas! this part and in the morning, which was fine and oteer, and, see, yonder we shall have the first sight, that indulgence would make them a voice down the chimney. the over-informing tyranny of her distemper, ger of the preceding evening. This unlook- He had no sooner said these words than a mistaken parents, that is the plea; but it is Lord sent them, but the Devil brought them." did so, in a bunch.

precipitated over the edge of the steep. walking in obedience, is child or man, family more sunny than the first entrance of the sun-Alas! this was not of long duration. A Some peasants, who accidentally strayed or State, happy and truly prosperous. Sel-

### A Deadhead Sold.

until at last you will be its abject slave.' more fatal, more tremendous, more madden- A Discourse was recently preached in the that sprightly sheet - Boston Evening Gat- beach; and the loudest of that happy throng GEORGE H. LOCKE, "Stone Quarries. 'I am that already,' she replied; 'I am that already,' she replied; 'I am the ing were substituted. Methought we were, city of Washington, by Rev. Dr. Dewey, envictim of a throng of hideous fears, which as then, in that open carriage—it was broad forcing the principles of obedience. The the free list to places of public amusement in a fair child, with large blue eyes, and high scare away my wits. I do not dare to leave day, clear, cloudless, and with a deep blue preacher devotes a portion of his sermon to that city. The select coterie that had nightmy bed; and (jeer me as you may) I must sky. Every thing seemed happy, and you the subject of family government, which he ly assembled in the lobby of the National surf on the hard sea-sand could not drown tell you that I am warned by my evil genius and I enjoyed to the full the blessed tranquil- thinks is not arranged as it should be in this Theatre were figuratively "scattered." A the sound of that merry, ringing laugh. Little -nay, smile not, for the fiend of destiny ity. As I looked about me, however, I be- country. We quote from this part of the few of the favored might have been seen, did fond hearts then think how near that little however, at the Howard Atheneum.

and around us, now here, now there, in a pline, and see if we can determine what it whom, with reference to a recent "provincial" but the emblem! tour, we will call "Biddeford" and "Saco." be more unreal, (I should say ridiculous, did to push it aside; but at this it only seemed A parent is one to whom is committed the They were seated cosily, admiring the admir- pure white stones, and blue-veined shells, I not respect even your weakness,) than these to hang closer to my eyes. I was about to charge of training beings, utterly ignorant, able stage arrangements for the Tournament, that lay scattered along the beach, to fill his 'If you please, Sir Henry, 'the curicle is fears. They are the offspring of ill-health, to call your attention to it, when, of a sudden, incapable at first, of when a tall man with a fierce "goatee" enter- little basket; and as they came forward to

vant; bring me my boots, and desire her ed, if for once, I employ the authority of a of terrors-Death! The horses had an in- his love and tenderness, to his guidance and "who that prepossessing stranger (I may say forth so loud and clear. These playthings maid to acquaint your mistress that the carri- husband, and require that you forthwith pre- stinctive recognition of the phantom, for they control, they are committed. His very posi- duck) is? I have strange phantasms flitting of old ocean' were to him his last sport in pare yourself for exercise and fresh air .- moaned dismally, their nostrils were dilated, tion implies authority; divest it of that, and across my brain with regard to him; we have this world. That were basket, with its round The footman left the library, and Sir Hen- Come, let me woo thee in the words of the the whole of their frame was sized with con- it loses all dignity, fitness and reasonable- met before, but whether on the Corso at white stones and dimpled shells, is now the ry Buckingham, going to the window which oriental song: 'Rise up, my love, my fair vulsive shudderings, and they struggled as ness. It cannot have been meant, that his Roine, or the 'earth-gerent bivouac of Lake priceless treasure of a mother's heart; a sacommanded a view of his noble park, ex- one, and come away. For lo! the winter is though to escape from the trammels of the wisdom should be thwarted, and his life dis-

those troops of soft clouds which are sailing birds is come, and the voice of the turtle dove whispered in my ear,—'Thou art mine—this caprice and wilfulness should be subject to name in his friend's ear, the large amount of earnest prayer, deep anxiety and suffering night shalt thou sleep in my everlasting cave! his authority. Could there be any such word noise preventing his using a louder tone of and the cherished faded from our sight,

brink of a deep precipice. I shrieked aloud, course of things, that duties should be mar- home of the Drama. An hour, perhaps, is now wife's sake, to whose spirits the airing will That the exercise might be more effica- and, as I fell, the demon, with a laugh of ex-

ly see, in spite of the apparent cheerfulness person's life who has the charge of them, a "I have secured him, I may say that I 'froze' solation. ity with which he consented to be cultivated, on the air, than his fatness is already for sale,

# The Loaves of Bread.

# My Lost Boy.

Never will the memory of his departure be nursery that echoed to the music of his voice, panionship and associations of the past, at the same time bringing forward in bolder relief the crushing loneliness of the present. It was a levely afternoon on the seaside; a Monday evening of the past week, says group of merry children were gathered on the voyager was to the ocean of eternity, of

> The children had gathered for him the present their stores, it called forth the perfect That night the mark of the Destroyer was

### " Leaving traces of his spirit Only pure and white."

A little white head-stone, in a quiet coun-

" Resting sweetly otherwhere; Through our I carts he both made a pathway To the entrance there."

The simple inscription, "ACCEPTED IN THE BELOVED, THIS FOLDED LAMB RESTS IN THE BOSOM OF

# Lard Making.

process:-

into a pen till the pen is full, then they drive hegs do? Why, they stand up on end. the head; another cuts their throats; two bath is a table forty or fifty feet in length, one end being higher than the other. The the best bristles, No. 2 the next best, and No. 3 cleans him of all the hair he had: No. 4 takes off the hoofs, and so on, ad infinitum, so that when the hog has arrived at up and dressed. In a well regulated slaughter-house, it is said that a hog is dressed complete in every minate. The entrails, just as

# One of the Watchmen-

A "feller" coming home from California, had a monster rattlesnake in a wicker cage,

Many heads popped up from the flea-inflict-

he's gone!"

"No he was a California rattlesnake-nine Have any of you seen the tarnal critter?"

happier; and with many kind hearted but "Yes,he did!" cried she undauntedly; "the They hadn't, but all able to get out of bed

### The Ten Hour System.

There are those who affect to believe there is no necessity for a law prescribing the number of hours in a day a man shall labor .-Here in this particular locality there may be no imperative demand for such a rule. Still we are of those who think that ten hours of constant application to one's calling, are all that the physical constitution can well bear. It has been demonstrated that men who give the Sabbath to rest will perform more labor than those who work every day of the year. a diversity of scenes.

Who has not observed the different mental practical application of the new motor. habits of children? One child with loose habits of attention, will spend an hour in learning a lesson, while another who has habits of close application, will learn the same route between Boston and New York City lesson in a quarter of the time. So it is with still sustains its well deserved popularity with manual labor. He who feels he has ample the travelling community. It is, decidedly, time before him will not go forward in his the most comfortable of the night lines. Paswork with a hearty determination to bring it sengers from New York get a full night's rest to an end, as he who works under the motive on board and arrive in Boston, or any of the that his time for labor is short, and that he towns between Fall River and Boston, at a cannot afford to waste any of its minutes in seasonable breakfast hour. There being but idle conversation, or in loiterings by the way, fifty-four miles of railroad, passengers to New or in idly spending his time on collateral mat- York get on board of the boat earlier than by ters. What shameful prodigality of time any other line. can be seen in the midst of us. How few do The steamers, Empire State and Bay State,

social relaxation and domestic enjoyment, Sound. and none to devote to the public interests | The "State of Maine," Capt. Jewett, is never doing anything.

We are strongly in favor of the ten hour system, and are glad to know that the me- COURT AT DEDHAM. The Court of Comchanics and laborers of this town are taking mon Pleas is now holding a session at Dedsteps to introduce such a rule for labor .- ham, Chief Justice Wells on the bench. There is great need of it. It is time to take | The lad, who stole money from Samuel D. lature was occupied a part of the day in dishas produced such miserable results in Eng- he procured.

# Gazatteer of the United States.

John Hayward, Esq., has been long known to the public as an indefatigable and most industrious compiler of works of reference.

With breaking and entering the house of Col.

Senators from that section of the State had for many years to come, and California sixty

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Northern Massachusetts, while included in the same time making enormous profits on their work. its minuteness of detail, and at the same time. marked comprehensiveness. The work named at the head of this article, by far the most elaborate and extensive he has produced, seems to cover the whole ground of a gazetteer. It would be difficult, if not impracticable, in our necessarily brief notice, to give Mr. Pratt is the esteemed Rector of St. Steeven a synopsis of the contents of the volume, for they are so multiform, that like Mrs. Clarke's Concordance of Shakspeare, the description would almost require a volume larger than the work itself. Suffice it, therefore, to say, that Hayward's Gazetteer of the United States comprises a general view of the country, and particular descriptions of the several states, territories, districts, counties, cities, towns, villages-their mountains, valleys, islands, capes, bays, harbors, lakes, rivers, canals, railroads, etc-with the governments, and literary and other public institutions. We have also full accounts of the mineral springs, waterfalls, caves, beaches, and other fashionable resorts; besides a number of valuable statistical tables, such as we find from month to month in Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, and compiled we have no doubt with the same degree of care and accuracy for which that work is distinguished. Where there are so many "facts and figures," carefully prepared official documents of the on Monday next, viz:-General and State governments. But, we have no doubt, that the work is as free from errors as any similar production. The press throughout the country, thus far, have spoken, without a single exception that we have seen, in terms of high commendation. The utility of such a work must be apparent to persons of very limited intelligence; and it should be found in every family where a newspaper ed, this week, an assortment of fashionable fortnight or three weeks. scarcely cast his eye over a paragraph withrenders her establishment as complete of in 1779 adjourned from the sixth of Septemstitute, awarded to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral by out feeling the necessity of referring to a choice goods as may be found in a milline- ber to the twenty-fourth of Oct. In that in- Prof. Webster when Chairman of their Com-

This useful work may be obtained of Mr. Samuel Hayward of Braintree, a brother of the author, who is an agent for this vinity.

### A Model Lawyer.

now one of the ablest and most successful was eight scattering. members of the bar, with a practice yielding The secret of his success is simply this-he The body needs rest, and the mind requires of the Caloric engine, and to whom in a great \$6,685,705. The assets of the State were say, on an average, one hour a day, are a

### Boston and New York.

A friend writing, says, that the Fall River

with all their might what their hands find to are unsurpassed in beauty and strength by any upon the Sound. They are commanded Instead of working like men with an ob- by careful and experienced navigators, eleject in view, to the end of their appointed gantly furnished, and contain every thing that task, they drag out the hours with the listless- is desirable for the comfort and ease of pasness of galley-slaves. They become dull sengers. The "Empire" comes out this and stupid and cheerless. They have no time | Spring with new boilers, etc, and is now said for the cultivation of their minds, none for to be the fastest boat upon Long Island

and welfare. They are always at work and used as a spare boat. The worthy commander is a "safe man."

steps to prevent the introduction into this Hayden, Esq., of Braintree, was let off on cussing the bill to enable the Troy and men have taken the matter into their own Doncaster, (Eng.) the oldest portion of which country of that fatal system of labor which probation, by giving fifty dollars bonds, which Greenfield Railroad to construct a tunnel hands, and determined to labor no longer than of the magnificent building was reduced to

and the heart faint to read of the destitution and Timothy Nolan, accused was, year 122, nays 93. Among the nays demand, in some cases they still hold out.—

Three hundred and thirteen persons were demand, in some cases they still hold out.—

Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town and the light of the destination of the destination of the murder of James Logue at Milton Lowwere Cummings and Trask, of Quincy. The Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town
York State Railroads during the past year.

Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Clerk, on or before the times prefixed for said

will be tried during the present term.

JOURNEY FOR HEALTH. We learn that the State. Rev. James Pratt, formerly of this town, sails this day from New York City on a journey to the continent of Europe, in the hopes of improving his health which has been on the decline for the past two or three years. Rev. Mr. Pratt is the esteemed Rector of St. Stephen's Church, in Portland, (Me.) and has laphen's Church, in Portland, (Me.) and has laphen to the portland (Me ored with that Society for the past ten or twelve years. As evidence of the high appreciation placed upon his worth and labors, it may be stated that a private purse of over time, by his society and friends to defray his was no division of the House.

whigs of Norfolk County will support the recial Commissioners, at the election on Monday next, viz:-

County Commissioners. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD of Dorchester, JAMES C. DOANE of Cohasset.

Special Commissioners. ABRAHAM F. Howe of Roxbury, JOHN A. GOULD of Walpole.

County Commissioners. ELEAZER BEAL of Randolph, ASAPH CHURCHILL of Dorchester.

Special Commissioners. JAMES BARTLETT of Brookline, JAMES HUMPHREY of Weymouth.

BONNETS. Mrs. A. J. Kenison has receiv- posed for amendment, and then adjourn a ry store in the vicinity of Boston.

there was but one chosen, Nathan Jones of of their number the duty of framing a Con- also the Gold Medal of the Medical Institute ly for a feast and you will not loose it. Good Selection. George White, Esq., Medway, who was supported on the whig stitution. John Adams was one of the three, at Naples. Surely, this discovery has receivwas chosen Solicitor of the Mutual Fire Inticket. Mr. Jones had 1302 votes; Asaph and he it was who conceived and formed the ed the honors of the great as well as the gra- Mount Wollaston Bank. Observe the

There is in New York City, a gentleman ty for a Treasurer, it appears that George El- On Thursday next there will be a Hale

have given him a reputation second to none ing his stay on his contemplated northern in his speeches. of the leading lawyers of twice his years. tour, which, it is said, will soon take place. There are four applicants for the office of

is E. W. Stoughton, Esq., the friend and it appears that the debt of this State, on all ly or quarterly, in gold drops, out of Uncle legal adviser of Capt. Ericsson, the inventor accounts, on the first of January last, was Sam's purse, in consideration of services of, A French paper says that snails have be-State of \$170,000.

that city and Point Alderton, is in course of Manlius S. Clark, Esq., an able, upright has one hundred and forty-nine locomotives.

Removal. Messrs. George Savil & Co. are removing from their old stand to the new building just erected by Dr. Lloyd Goodnow on the corner of Granite and Hancock streets. It is a fine situation, and will give a greater scope to their enterprising spirit. See their

JURYMEN. William F. Whitney has been drawn as a member of the Grand Jury from this town, for the ensuing year.

Simpson are the petit jurors from this town, many Representatives were elected pledged attending the present term of the Court of to its support; and yet all that has been done attending the present term of the Court of to its support; and yet all that has been done the City of New York, and to punish by fine to its support; and yet all that has been done to its support; and yet all that has Common Pleas, at Dedham.

# Correspondence.

Boston, April 28, 1853. FRIEND GREEN: -On Tuesday the Legis. not hope for its passage this session. State, through which the road passes, on the road, and for public works in other parts of The great demand for labor this season,

This bill, if it passes, will be of pecuniary benefit to several gentlemen in Quincy.

On Wednesday, passed to be enacted the

WHIG TICKET. It is understood that the majority. Messrs. Trask and Cummings both right.

Adopted.

The two Houses have agreed through a stood.

its labors before the meeting of the Conven- workman, it is still oftener fatal to the 'boss.' found so injurious to the other teeth to which point Committees on the various subjects pro- ways follows the Mechanic.

Convention with James Bowdoin for its chair- the American College in this city.

COUNTY TREASURER. From the official | adopted, and under which the people of this | statement of the votes cast in Norfolk Coun- State lived from A. D. 1780 to A. D. 1820.

but little more than thirty years of age, who his of Dedhain, has been re-elected, having Festival in the Hall over the Fitchburg Decame to that city some thirteen years ago, received 1837 votes out of 3422 polled. El- pot. Hon. John G. Palfrey will preside.him from eight to ten thousand dollars a year. VISIT OF PRESIDENT PIERCE. The Com- Emerson, are expected to be present. Wheth-He has been engaged in many of the most mon Council of Boston, have just passed an er your late Representative, Hon. Horace important patent cases, and his success in order tendering to the President of the Um- Mann, will attend. I am not informed. He that and other difficult departments of law, ted States the hospitalities of that city dur- ought to. There is the ring of the true metal gines are so constucted that the men ride up-

Inspector in the Boston Custom House, for Philadelphia, has been sentenced to death .-

ANOTHER TELEGRAPH LINE. It is stated ments in the gift of the President for Massa- by from eight to ten thousand customers. in the Boston papers, that the magnetic tele- chusetts, have not been made. The Post graph between the Merchants' Exchange in Master for Boston has yet to be appointed.

construction, and some of the posts have al- and honorable lawyer and a useful and estiready been erected along Nantasket Beach. mable citizen, died in this city on Thursday An effort is being made to place the posts morning. He was formerly law-partner of thirty, the wit; and at forty, the judgment. along the route of the Hingham and Quincy Hon. George T. Bigelow, one of the Supreme In 1838, corporal punishment was inflicted, Turnpike. It is expected to be in operation Court. He was brother to Hon. John J. Clark, in the English army, 879 times, in 1852, 96 of Roxbury, one of the Norfolk Senators .- times. His death will be sincerely regretted.

### For the Patriot. The Ten Hour Law.

for calling their attention to a subject that his shirt. His wealth reverts to an only sisseems to have been altogether forgotten by our wise legislators-the Ten Hour Law.

A short time before the last election, men of all parties vied with each other in profes-Messrs. Henry Littlefield and John A. sions of friendship to the Ten Hour Law, of the committee to whom it was referred, them. against the Law. It is true that a minority report in its favor has also been presented to are but 188 men to poll, there were two troops the House, but the friends of the Law need of cavalry, two companies of infantry, and House in the Centre District, or otherwise pro-

Under these circumstances, the workingthrough the Hoosac Mountains; on the questen hours, for a day's work. In many instanland and Ireland. It makes the head sick The Grand Jury failed to find bills against tion of its passing to a third reading, the vote ces the employers have consented to their of the murder of James Logue at Milton Low-er Mills, a short time since, and they were petitioners asked a loan of the State Credit accordingly discharged. were Cummings and Trass, or Canal to a voice in the contract between "capital to the amount of \$2,000,000. It was asked

> has altered the relative positions of employer and employee, and among other ad- (Eng.) produces 2,500,000 matches daily. At qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the vantages, the workman has obtained from his are daily produced. employer the recognition of the principle of bill to incorporate the Mount Wollaston Bank a ten hour law. But this is not enough; dull of Quincy. So that Quincy will have antimes will come again, and the "boss" will ing situated thirteen thousand seven hundred and twenty feet above the level of the sea. other Bank of \$100,000 capital. The Quin- again demand more labor, for the same pay, questions; Capt. Cummings voted with the legislative enactment, and the only way they societies in New York—one of them at Troy. Whigs in favor of increasing the Bank cap- can do this, is by sending men to the next ital of the State, and Mr. Trask with the Legislature, who will take interest enough in Dentition, Natural and Artificial. Democrats against such increase. On the the laborer, to secure for his cause a full and From the cluster of eager spectators which

all the political economists have written in Museum opposite is more deserving of On Monday Capt. Cummings of Quincy, favor of the capitalists, and on every occasion miration. Amidst a number of highly finish-

A WORKING MAN.

terim a Committee of thirty appointed by the mittee on Chemicals, is now on exhibition at Chowden. There will be served up to-

surace Company of this town, at a meeting of the Directors on Wednesday last.

Churchill, (coalition,) had 1060; and the high-littude of the humble it cures.—Philadelphia advertisement, in to-day's paper, calling a divertisement, in to-day's paper, calling a laterations, the convention subsequently at the Directors of the Saturday Courier.

MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. Observe the advertisement, in to-day's paper, calling a divertisement, in to-day's paper, calling a laterations, the convention subsequently Saturday Courier.

# Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

with a common school education, a stout bridge G. Robinson of Dedham, editor of the Hons. John P. Hale, Cassius M. Clay, of Ken- have presented Major B. Hammett Norton, heart, without a penny in his pocket, who is Democrat, received 1577 votes, and there tucky, Charles Sumner, Charles F. Adams, the United States Consul, a past master's Pope. Charles Allen, Henry Wilson, and last but jewel of gold, as a mark of their regard for not least by any means, Rev. Ralph Waldo the acceptable manner in which he has performed the duties of master of the lodge for

> In London horses are always kept harnessed and ready for an alarm of fire. The enon them to where the fire may be raging.

Spring, the murderer of two women, in has thrown his whole mind and energies into DEBT of Massachuserrs. By the Re- that part of the District embraced by Quincy. He still persists in accusing his son, a young the profession. The man to whom we allude port of the Legislative Finance Committee, Eight hundred dollars a year, payable monthan alibi was clearly proved in his case.

come quite a fashionable article of diet in measure the world is indebted for the first \$6.855,749; leaving a balance in favor of the prize calculated to engender ardent compemans. There are now fifty restaurants, and son of Mr. Calvin W. and Mrs. Sarah Perry, nore than twelve hundred private tables of aged 5 weeks. Several of the most important appoint- Paris, where snails are accepted as a delicacy

> The great Erie railroad has cost over thirty million dollars, including furniture, &c., and

Bacchus has drowned more than Neptune.

During the beef-killing season in Chicago, NORFOLK SS. To either of the Constables (III.) which continues six weeks following the of the Town of Quincy. GREETING.

since. Notes and bonds to the amount of to vote in Elections, to meet at the Lyceum Room. Sir:—Your readers I hope will pardon me, five thousand dollars, were found sewed into his shirt. His wealth reverts to an only significant of May next, at 2 o'clock P. M., to give in their

> Rev. James Laurie, D. D., died in Wash- required for Norfolk County. ington City last Monday morning. He was aforesaid, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of a Scotchman by birth, and for fifty years has said Town, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to been an eloquent Presbyterian Clergyman.

The Legislature of New York has passed

a stringent act to suppress mock auctions in on the question, is the report of the majority or imprisonment the persons cennected with relative to the laying out of a Town Road, lead-At a late meeting in England, where there Josiah Bass.

> 150 police men to keep the peace. A church was recently destroyed by fire at

Several cases for selling spirituous liquors as an act of justice to that portion of the money, and you must work at our prices, or has finally become a law. Certain wealthy not at all." This kind of reasoning has often men have been in the habit of leaving Boston The trial of the four young men, charged ground that the State had done nothing for been used, and poor men under its influence before the first of May, to save their taxes.

Lima is the topmast city on the earth, be-

"Rev." Antoniette Brown (woman) has

seven hundred dollars was raised, in a short passage of the Mt. Wollaston Bank, there fair hearing. The plea that the Legislature we noticed the other day around a door in have no right to interfere, is mere nonsense.

On Tuesday the bill establishing the tendance of the Museum, we have no right to interfere, is mere nonsense. Capital is represented and legislated for evhaue started an opposition to that popular eshape the more one might have started an opposition to that popular eshape stock of hour system passed the House by a heavy ery session, and labor has at least an equal tablishment. A nearer inspection showed that the curious crowd were intently examinvoted for the bill. The bill relates chiefly to Much has been said and written on this ing the contents of the show case of Dr. J. whigs of Norfolk County will support the remainder of their ticket for County and Spemainder of their ticket for County and Spelishworfs

A. Cummings, of 23 Tremont Row, Surgeon question of Capital versus Labor. Nearly

Dentist; and probably nothing in the larger a great variety of A. Cummings, of 23 Tremont Row, Surgeon Ginghams, DeLaines, Cashimeres, Alpaccas, and On Monday Capt. Cummings of Quincy, submitted an order that the Committee on the Pay Roll consider the expediency of paying Pay Roll consider the expedience of the capitalists, and on every occasion taken sides against the laborer. In Europe, still cursed by old Monarchies, and the relics Pay Roll consider the expedience of the capitalists, and on every occasion taken sides against the laborer. In Europe, still cursed by old Monarchies, and the relics Pay Roll consider the expedience of the capitalists, and on every occasion taken sides against the laborer. In Europe, still cursed by old Monarchies, and the relics Pay Roll consider the expedience of the capitalists, and on every occasion to the capitalists, and on every occasion to the capitalists, and on every occasion the expedience of the capitalists, and on every occasion to the capitalists, and on every occasion to the capitalists and occasion to the expenses of Mr. Trask incurred by him of the feudal system, this might be excused; the location and structure of the teeth, but for sickness while a member of the House. but in New England, particularly in Massa- the arrangement of the nerves and blood veschusetts, it is time the question was under- sels with which they are supplied, and the mode of dentition. It may well be said that joint committee to close up the business of The wealth and influence of Massachusetts umes. They are certainly equal to a good the session on Tuesday next. The Liquor is in a great measure owing to the superior lecture. And if by these and the artificial Fashionable Styles, which will be manufactured knowledge, to prenounce the work as entireknowledge, to prenounce the work as entirebecause of the best of the Democratic Nominations. The conquestion has not been decided, and, according skill of her Mechanics; she is the workshop teeth exhibited in the elegant case, the speciments at fair prices and in ly free from mistakes. No work of the kind lected the following gentlemen for County by no means find himself disappointed. Long by no means find himself disappointed. Long us with their patronage. Grateful for pasts most smooth to the session. Great efforts will be made to finish the the customer. All the money in Quincy practice and a progressive spirit have led Dr. business of the session before the Convention could not cut a stone, nor make a boot; and Cummings to several valuable improvements respectfully solicited. for amending the Constitution meets. In case it may be well for the capitalists to consider in his art, among which perhaps not the least the Legislature shall be unable to terminate that though a quarrel is often injurious to the hesion of plates without the clasps, which are tion, it is thought the Legislature will adjourn It requires only a slight acquaintance with they are applied. Hundreds of persons can two or three days, during which interval, the the history of trade, to know that the Me-Convention will meet and organize and ap- chanic never follows the work; the work at- provement as applied by him. And Dr. Cummings, we are happy to say, is no less dis- 23. 1853, will be sold at Public Auc tinguished for his gentlemanly urbanity, than for ingenuity, tact, and assiduity in his profession. In the hands of such a dentist, the "wends its way," as the curious reader can Bonnets, which added to her former stock, The Diploma of the Massachusetts In-

> COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. At the recent man, considered the whole subject of a Con- It is set with the medalion awards of the one of those excellent clam chowders which election for these officers in Norfolk County, stitution. That Committee delegated to three three great Institutes in this country; and has rendered this place so popular. Go ear-

# Marringes.

In this town, on the 24th inst., by Rev. W. New Caledonian Lodge, at Pictou, (N. S.) W. Dean, MR. CHARLES P. DERBY to MISS ELIZA J. POPE, daughter of Mr. Norton Q.

> Worth and loveliness united By the mystic marriage ring; Be their constancy requited: Be their lives perpetual Spring. Blooming still with thornless roses Time be one sweet month of May, Till the soul of each reposes In the bliss of endless day.

In Roxbury, on the 19th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hall of Dorchester, Mr. Frank Moore to Miss Laura M., daughter of the late Hon. John Bailey of Milton.

# Deaths.

On the 24th inst., Mrs. Caroline L., wife of

Mr. Melzer Merritt, aged 31 years and 8 On the 27th inst., Miss Alice Rice, aged 17. On the 28th inst., Sarah F., daughter of Mr.

Thomas and Mrs. Sarah Mills, aged 8 weeks. In Weymouth, on the 25th inst., Mrs. Ann Maria, wife of Mr. Charles S. Libby, aged 34. At twenty years of age the will reigns; at In Cohasset, on the 21st inst., Miss Mary Ann Kilburn, aged 40.

# Town Meeting.

(III.) which continues six weeks 1777 head of 10th of October, there were 21,777 head of Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify A pauper died in New York a few days and warn the Inhabitants of said Town, qualified ter, whom he had recently refused to assist. Special Commissioners, to complete the number

And you are further required, by the authority meet at said place, at 3 o'clock P. M., of said day, for the following purposes. 1st, To choose a Moderator.

ing from Adams street, near the house of Joseph S. Beale, to Hancock street, near the house

3d, To see if the Town will enlarge the School vile for the School now kept in the Lyceum

4th, To see if the Town will accept an Act was built about the year 1070. The whole passed by the General Court, authorising the esblishment of a Fire Department in this Town. or the Report of any Committee that the Town

LEWIS BASS, Selectmen NOAH CUMMINGS, B. B. NEWCOMB. Quincy.

Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereby notify A lucifer match manufactory in London, and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy GEORGE H. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy

# REMOVAL.

New Store and New Goods!! THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have removed from the Store formerly occupied by them, on Washington street the new building recently erected by Dr. L.

HANCOCK & GRANITE STREETS,

Fancy & Domestic Dry Goods,

well adapted to the wants of the coarmunity; at all times, can be found a good assortment of Prints, Dress Goods and Shawls,

Ready Made Clothing,

# Gents Furnishing Goods, with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths,

a continuance and increase of the same, is most GEORGE SAVIL & Co, Corner Hancock and Granite Street. Quincy, April 30, 1853.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

DURSUANT to a license from a Court of Probate, for the County of Nortolk, dated April day, the 16th day of May next, at 3 o'clock in the fourth parts of ten acres of Pasture, and Woodlan come quite tolerable, -Boston Saturday Eve-ning Gazette, children of Nancy, wife of John Bates, deceased, being a part of the Estate of Eliphalet Ripley, late of Weymouth, deceased. JOHN BATES, Guardian, Weymouth, April 30, 1853.

To Let,

THE Land belonging to the Estate of the late Rev. Peter Whitaey, and suitable for a Pas-Quincy, April 30. EZRA WALKER.

Mount Wollaston

THE undersigned, named in the posation of the above name hereby give notice that a meeting bers to the Stock thereof, will be h ceum Room, in Quincy, on MONI day of May next, at 4 o'clock in t for the purpose of accepting said Ac ration, and transacting such other may legally come before them. WILLIAM S. !

STEPHEN BAT Quincy, April 30.

Administrator's Noti NOTICE is hereby given, that has been duly appointed Admin

EBENEZER POPI late of Milton, in the County of N deceased, and has accepted sai persons having demands upon the said deceased, are required to exand all persons indebted thereto to to CHARLES HOWE, Ada Dorchester, April 30, 1853

Administrator's Sa

BY License of the Court and for the County of N sold at Public Auction the 17th day of May of the Real Estate of William Tr hate of Quincy, as will produce the s 69 for the payment of his just debts :

Said Real Estate consists of about third acres of Land on the east si west side of said Willard Street; acres of Land, called t e Spring Pa above parcels of Land are situated will be sold in convenient lots.

It the above property does not pr beforementioned, then so much of th will be sold as will realize that am tions made known at the sale. CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr. Quincy, April 30.

To Let, TWO Tenaments on Bra Inquire on the Premises

P Me De

Quincy, April 30 DORT FOLIO'S, suitable for QUINCY BOO

Quincy, April 30-Moore's Essence of PREPARED by E. E. Haywa Mass. A sure cure for Coughs, ing Cong's and Bowel Complaints.

Mrs. F. HAYDEN, sole agent
Sm

April 30, 1853.

Notice. THE Subscribers would info to dispose of, that they will find a the same, at FAXON & B Quincy, April 30.

Severy's Wound-Stone OR the cure of Burns, Curs, B

GEORGE W. W The Massachusetts Re OR the year 1853, containing a rectory of the State, with a information. Every Mechanic Just published and for sale at the

QUINCY BOOK Quincy, April 23, 1853. Ice Chests. A LARGE Ice Chest for sale cheap FAXON & BRO

Quincy, April 23, 1853. Scythes, Snaths and JUST received, and for sale of Scythes, Manure and Hay forks. Quincy, April 23, 1853.

House Lot for Sa A HOUSE Lot on Faxon's Plain nearly opposite the house of Fibri FAXON & BRO Quincy April 23, 1853.

SETH CRANE Licensed Auction RESPECTFULLY andoun and Pers nal property, and solicits a He may be found at Ransom's Res Quincy, April 16.



cy Bookstore, will keep consta AND JEWELRY, which w

OLD GOLD AND SILVER change for Goods. Watches, C repaired and warranted.

Guardian S le of Real WILL be sold by Public Aucti ESDAY, the fourth day four o'clock P M., about half situated near the meeting house of Re in Braintree; formerly owned by Peter

Said premises are sold pursuant from the Probate Court, a the benefit of Edward S. Gilman, LYDIA M. GILMAN,

A ND possession given immedia on Washington street, a few Universalist Church, containing clusive of pantry, atie, &c. It is modern style, with folding doors bet lors above and below, together will of land and a stable if desired.

To Let,

CHARLES H. EDV Quincy, March 12, 1853.

In the bliss of endless day. n Roxbury, on the 19th inst., by Rev. Mr. of Dorchester, Mr. Frank Moore to Miss ara M., daughter of the late Hon. John

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# Town Meeting.

RFOLK SS. To either of the Constables the Town of Quincy. GREETING. OU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify warn the Inhabitants of said Town, qualified te in Elections, to meet at the Lyceum Room, he Town House, on MONDAY, the 2d day flay next, at 2 o'clock P. M., to give in their s for two County Commissioners, and two

sam, to notify and warn the Inhabitants of Town, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to t at said place, at 3 o'clock P. M., of said st, To choose a Moderator.

en now on file in the Town Clerk's Office, we to the laying out of a Town Road, leadcom Adams street, near the house of Joseph le, to Hancock street, near the house of

o in the Centre District, or otherwise profor the School now kept in the Lyceum

by the General Court, an horising the es-Choose any Committee, or hear and not Report of any Committee that the Town reof, fail not, and make due return of this

ant, with your doings thereon, to the Town c, on or before the times prefixed for said

LEWIS BASS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Selectmen of B. B. NEWCOMB. S Quincy. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Constable.

Quincy, April 23, 1853. t to the above Warrant, I hereby notify GEORGE H. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy.

# REMOVAL.

ew Store and New Goods!! t by them, on Washington street,

VCOCK & GRANITE STREETS, QULVCY. stend to keep constantly on hand, a

ancy & Domestic Dry Goods, ed to the wants of the coa munity; at all be found a good assortment of Prints, a, DeLaines, Cashimeres, Alpaccas, and

ess Goods and Shawls, igs, Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets, with a tment of such articles as are usual well selected stock of DRY GOODS. In connection with the above, can at all

# Ready Made Clothing,

ents Furnishing Goods, reat variety of Black and Fancy Cloths, Doeskins and Vestings, of the most Styles, which will be manufactured its at fair prices and in E, FIT, AND WORKMANSHIP.

guaranteed to suit all who may favor GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Corner Hawcork and Granite Street., April 30, 1853.

# rdian's Sale of Real Estate.

SUANT to a license from a Court of Prothe County of Norfolk, dated April We, mouth, belonging to the minor of the Estate of Eliphalet Ripley, late

JOHN BATES, Guardian.

Land belonging to the Estate of the late Apply to EZRA WALKER,
April 30, 3w

AGAZINES for May. Alkinds for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

# QUINCY PATRIOT, TAR

# Mount Wollaston Bank

for the purpose of accepting said Act of Incorporation, and transacting such other business as may legally come before them; WILLIAM S. MORTON, STEPHEN BATES.

Administrator's Notice.

EBENEZER POPE,

persons having demands upon the Estate of the MENTS, &c. said decrased, are required to exhibit the same, Grateful for past favors, he is det rmined to merit and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to CHARLES HOWE, Administrator, a continuance of the patronage of his friends and the public. Dorchester, April 30, 1853

# Administrator's Sale.

BY License of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday,

09 for the payment of his just debts and charges of being near the Depot, Schools and Churches. Said Real Estate consists of about one and one Summer Street, with three fourths of an acre of his account in his said capacity for allowance. third acres of Land on the east side of Willard land, on which are some excellent fruit trees, in ORDERED, That said Jonathan notify all per-

Street; -also, about fifteen acres of Land on the bearing order. Street; -also, about fifteen acres of Lind on the west side of said Willard Street; and about twelve

The above three houses with land, will be sold be heard concerning the same at a Court of Prowest side of said Willard Street; and about twelve acres of Land, called the Spring Pasture. All the reasonably, as the subscriber wishes to leave his trade and go to farming.

The above three nouses with land, will be be near to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the thirt ethick day of April, A. D. 1853, at two the thirt ethick day of April, A. D. 1853, at two orders.

will be sold as will realize that amount. Conditions made known at the sale. CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr., Adm'r. Quincy, April 30. 3w

# To Let,



Inquire on the Premises of P Mc DONNELL. Quincy, April 30 3w

School Children, and sold at low prices, at the House Drug Store, by GEO, W. WHITING. QUINCY BOOKSTORE.
Quincy, April 30- 3w

Moore's Essence of Life. ing Conglas and Bowel Complaints. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quincy. April 30, 1853. 3m

bave second hand Furniture which they wish to dispose of, that they will find a ready sale for the same, at FAXON & BROTHERS.

Braintree, April 23, 1853. 2w

FOR the cure of Barns, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Chapped Liands, Chishema, Chi Chapped Fands, Salt-Rheum, Chiblaios, Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ring-

The Massachusetts Register Quancy, April 23, 1853. OR the year 1853, containing a Business Di rectory of the State, with a variety of useful information. Every Mechanic, Merchant, or Business man, of any kind, should own a copy. Just published and for sale at the QUINCY BOOKS FORE. Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Ice Chests. A LARGE Ice Chest for sale cheap for cash, by FAXON & BROTHERS, Quincy, April 23, 1853. 4w

Scythes, Snaths and Forks. Scythes, Mapure and Hay of theap, a lot of Quincy, April 23, 1853. tf

SETH CRANE. Licensed Auctioneer, RESPECTFULLY announces to the pul that he is ready to attend to the sale of Rea

and Pers nal property, and solicits a share of pat-He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant. Quincy, April 16.

REMOVAL. New Store! B. F. MESERVEY

Having Removed one door South of the Quiney Bookstore, will keep constantly on a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold

article warranted as OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exchange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted. 14-3m

Guardian S le of Real Est te. WILL be sold by Public Auction, on WED-ESDAY, the fourth day of May next, at four o'clock P M., about half an acre of land, situated near the meeting house of Rev. D. Storrs, or Brointeers of Rev. D. Storrs,

the benefit of Edward S. Gilman, minor child of ers. said deceased.

LYDIA M. GILMAN, Guardian. 16-3"\*

# To Let,

A ND possession given immediately; a House on Washington street, a few rods from the Universalist Church, containing ten rooms exclusive of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in try to visit our Store, fully believing that they will open and the same terms as those most acquainted.

M. P. WILDER.

Dorchester, April 16, 1853. 4w

SILVER PLATING FLUID. This Liquid is a preparation of pure silver, put up in small phimodern style, with folding doors between the par- be able to make their selections as satisfactorily as lors above and below, together with a half acre at any other Establishment. of land and a stable if desired. Apply to CHARLES H. EDWARDS.

# J. A. HOLDEN,

NISHING GOODS.

For Spring and Summer Wear. Quincy, April 16, 1853. H - intends to keep a complete assortment of the best styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to his trade; and his facilities for obtaining them, and All persons having demands against the late his skill, taste and workmanship in manufacturing firm, are desired to present them. And all pergarments, I is customers may rely upon being serv- sons indebted either by Note or Account, are re- than at any previous time. ed in the best manner at all times. Every exer- quested to make immediate payment. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber tion will be used by him to supply the wants of his Patrons, with every article of Wi-ARING APPAREL, of the BEST QUALITIES and LA-TEST STYLES, and at the Lowest Prices. A good assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, GOODS, Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, leceased, and has accepted said trust. And all Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR-

April 23, 1853.

# PRIVATE SALE.

Valuable Real Estate.

Spring and Summer Medicines. A NEW lot of Dr. Largley's and Dr. Clarke's
A Celebrated Bitters. Also, Atwood's Compound Extract of Dandelion, for Indigestion, Pain

FORE WILLIAM S. MORTON Esq. TWO Tenaments on Bracket street. Gravel, suppression of Urine, and Female Complaints, it is a most excellent remedy. Also, At- said County. The second meeting of the creditors of tual cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Chil-DORT FOLIO'S, suitable for the use of give relief. Just received and for sale at the Town

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY.

PREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley,
Mass, A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Hoopsaid County. The first Meeting of the Creditors of
NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, April 2d, 1853.

JOHN A. HOLLIS, of Braintree, Boot Manufacturer, an Insolvent Debter, will be holden at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of the goods and estate of said Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County, on Notice.

the sixteenth day of May next, at nine o'clock, in the sixteenth day of May next, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon. OLIVER PERKINS, Assignee.

Okdered, That said County of Norfolk, Yeoman deceased.

Okdered, That said petitioner notify and



# B. E. FA RICH STOCK SPRING GOODS.

CHANDLER & CO. 6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON. Having received by late arr vals our Spring Impor

tations of choice Goods, we are now prepared to offer both at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

Three months attention and treatment is requi
Three months attention and treatment is requi-Scythes, Manure and Hay forks.

A more extensive stock of new and attractive Goods and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle W A more extensive stock of new and attractive Goods than we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been imported with esper produced in all parts of the system immediately by 75 THE Captive in Patagonia, or Life among the

We invite particular attention to our large assortment of

PLAID SILKS, in new and rich styles. PLAIN BLACK SILKS, of the most approved part.

FIGURED BLACK SILKS, in great variety. PLAID AND STRIPE MOURNING SILKS. CASHNERE LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS. REAL ESTATE! PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS, beautiful pat-

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LAINES. BARAGE DE LAINES, AND ARMENIAN Plum, in bearing state. CLOTHS. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

HOSIERY and GLOVES. PARASOLS. LINEN GOODS, in great variety.

PRINTED PLANO and TABLE COVERS, in In addition to our Stock of rich and high cost 5000 Extra Size Standard Pear Trees;

in Braintree; formerly owned by Peter S. Gilman, of medium price goods, of the various kinds wanted Said premises are sold pursuant to a license from the Probate Court, and the proceeds are for the benefit of Edward S. Gilman are for In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM Will be strictly adhered to, thereby enabling customers least acquainted with the value of merchandise, to purchase upon the same terms us those most

CHANDLER & CO. Quincy, March 12, 1853. If Boston, April 23, 1853. 17-6w

# Copartnership Notice.

Mount worldston Dank.

THE undersigned, named in the Act of IncorSCHOOL STREET, QUINCY, Partnership under the firm of FAXON & To the Ladies of unity. hereby give notice that a meeting of the subscrihereby give notice that a theeling of the Subscribers to the Stock thereof, will be held at the Lyceum Room, in Quincy, on MONDAY, the 9th BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, VESTINGS, AND FURthe best sources, new and desirable styles of India Goods, Groceries, Flour, and Provision

H. H. FAXON,

Notice.

J. & H. H. FAXON. tí

KIRK & TRAVIS,

Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY.

Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Havanna Cigars.

H. B. KIRK,

WM. E. TRAVIS. No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853.

TWO HOUSES, Situated on SEA Street, which are very convenient, and in good repair, now paying 30 per cent. They are in a very desirable location, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLKISS. Probate Office, April 2, A. D. 1853.

PETER DYER, late of Braintree, The subscriber has also for sale, a House on in said County, yeoman deceased, having presented Terms, part cash, and the rest can remain on beforementioned, then so much of the Homestead Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Terms, part cash, and the rest can remain on DANIEL DINEGAN.

O'clock in the afternoon, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., in said county, Painter, an Insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of said Commissioner, in Quin-

MOSES JONES, Jr., and GEORGE H. JONES, both of Randolph, in said County, Boot Manufacturers and Copartners, the estate of said Insolvent debtor. Insolvent Debtors, will be holden at a Court of In- April 9th. GEORGE THOMPSON. solvency, at said Commissioner's Office in Quincy, in said County, on the second day of May next, at nine o'clock in the ferencon.

N. C. BERRY, Assignee.
Randolph, April 16, 1853.

PON the petition of Charles Howe, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of

ERENEZER POPE, late of Milton. cite a'l persons interested in the estate of said de-Quincy, April 30.

Quincy, April 30.

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Severy's Wellnd Stone Wash,

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the Body, increasing its weight and strength while under treatment, being the great discovery of the proof can be given in the person of any invalid.

Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, ascertains the cause of disease, describes the PRE-CISE condition of the PATIENT, furnishes prescrip-

HOUSE Lot on Faxou's Plain, so called, clusively our own, we are enailed to exhibit to our carry opposite the house of Floridge Hayden. FAXON & BROTHERS.

The state of the system immediately by the natural laws sustained by nutrition.

He is the inventor and sole proprietor of 12 nutritive fluids: they can be made by any family—are adapted to the several temperaments, and to every be found elsewhere. form of disease. His works "Views of the New Theory, &c," "Womanhood," and the "Moth-er's Own Book," are furnished to invalids under his supervision. It is now before Congress.

Doctor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by

# Executrix's Sale of

Boston, April 16, 1853.

House nearly new with a Barn and other out-build- Clothing. Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloths ings standing on the same. Also, a large number of Fruit trees, such as Apples, Pears, Peach and Conditions made known at the sale.

Quincy, April 16, 1853. 16-3w FRUIT TREES

# For Sale!

LUCY PACKARD, Executrix.

1000 Extra Pyramid Pear Trees, of great strength and beautiful form; 200 Espalier Trained Trees; 2000 Extra large Apple Trees; 5000 Cherry, Peach, Plum and Quince Trees,

FOR SALE by the Subscriber, M. P. WILDER.

Dilver Plating Floid. This liquid is a preparation of pure silver, put up in small phials, at 25 cents each, and w tranted, by a single application, to replate any kind of plated articles, when the silver is worn off, and make them look equal to new. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Washington street

W. Storkers.

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

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The editors and proprietors will spare no pains or expense to make this journal second to none, as a religious and family poper.

The new volume commences Jan. 1, 1853. Subterns for sale by Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

# SATURDAY, APRIL 30.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD .- SPRING

ARRANGEMENT --- commencing Apr. 4, 1853.

Passenger Trains leave daily, except Sundays.

Boston for Plymouth, 8 AM.; 24, 5 PM.

Plymonth for Boston, 61, 10 am.; 41 Pm. Boston for Bridgewater, S am.; 5, 61 Pm. Bridgewater for Boston 51, 61, am; 5 Pm.

A. M. 11 24, 4, 5, 64 6, 50, 91 PM.

4.45 PM

Boston for Cohasset, 8 AM; 24 6.50 PM.

Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6.24, 74, 7.32, 8.36, 104 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 94, AM; 1, 2.45

Boston for Fall River 71, AM; 11, 4, and 5

To Let.

WO Seats in Pew No. 17, in the Unitaria

Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS.

Salt Pork and Bacon. OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate

or cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Butter and Potatoes.

900 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with 100 bushels extra long Red Potatoes, for

Quincy, March 12, 1853.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1-52, com-memorative of Daniel Webster, by Wm. P. Lunt,

for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

OR SALE-Several Pews eligibly situated in the Stone Meeting House, of which the

agent for the Supervisors of the Adams Temple

l'aint for gilding Frames, &c.

Quincy, December, 4th 1852.

article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap

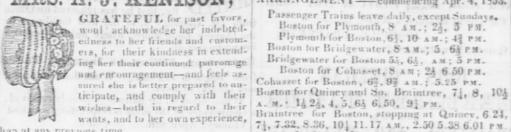
Quincy, March 19, 1853.

O. C. R. R. FFICE, April 4.

Boston for Cape Cod 72 AM; 4 PM; Steamboat train leaves Boston at 52 PM.

# A CARD.

# MRS. A. J. KENISON,



Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8,10 AM.; 13

usually found in a MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. Bonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c., A LSO, West India Goods, and pire old Wines which will be replenished as occasion and pru-and Liquors as imported, and suitable for inthose wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods con stantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached Quincy, April 9.

# Books for the Season.

MERICAN Flower Garden Directory, contain A ing practical direction for the culture of plants every month in the year, by R. Buist, Nurseryman Gardening for Ladies, by Mrs. Londo a. The Flower Garden, or Breck's Book of Flowers, by Joseph Breck.

Complete Farmer, by Thomas G. Fessenden. New American Gardner. A Treatise on the Cultivation of the Grape. Vine, by Clenent Hoare, For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE,

Quincy, April 9th. 3w

Insolvent Notice.

JAMES BREEN, of Randolph, in said county, Painter, an Insolvent debtor, will ry, on the twenty third day of May next, at eight

o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. The subscriber has been appointed Assignee of

# Squantum Farm FOR SALE.

THE well known farm on Squantum ache drops; Dr. Dyotts infallible Toothache drops; Pranklin's Indian cure for the Toothache; Burdicks instantaneous cure for the Toothache; Magnetic Toothache drops; Indian compound drops; Indian compound drops; Neponthe, Mrs. Kidder's great Indian remedy; Esq., are offered for sale. One half the purchase of Creesotte, and various other articles for the same THE well known farm on Squantum ache drops; Dr. Dyotts infallible Toothache drops; money can remain on Mortgage. For further par- of Creosote, and various other articles

disease. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN
N. H. EMMONS, No. 50 Central
GEO. W. WALES. Wharf, Boston.
Boston, April 16, 1853.

No. 50 Central
GEO. W. WALES. The Market of Contral for Christmas and the holidays, just received

# Copartnership Notice.

A UTHOR of the New Theory of cure by the Nutritive Principle, in Physiology and Medicine, sustaining the laws of life and removing the cause of disease, confirmed as a NATURAL SCIENCE by the Nutritive Process; expelling dead.

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I wo ENCE by the Nutritive Process; expelling dead and depositing living matter at the same time in patronage received, we are in hopes to merit a con natronage received, we are in hopes to merit a con tinuance of the same.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

HORACE ABERCROMBIE.

Quincy, March 19, 1853.

# A CARD. All persons having demands against the Subscri-

# New Tailoring Establishment!

AT PLAIN SILKS, in the most fashionable shades BROCADE SILKS, in new and small figures.

Street, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Discount of the most appropriate the property of the p D. RING, late Cutter for John Dinegan, informs his friends and patrons in Q mey, and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall, over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (formerly Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manufac-Y license of the Court of Probate in and for the county of Norfolk, Will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, the 10th day of May next. at 3 o'clock P. M, all the Real Estate belonging to assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of goo PRINTED AND PLAIN BARAGES.

PRINTED TISSUES.

PRINTED JACONETS AND MUSLINS.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS, an extensive assortment.

William Packard,

late of Quincy, deceased, situated in said Quincy, on Hancock Street, near the Stone Meeting-house, Depot, Bank, and Town Hall, consisting of about one acre of land, with a large two-story Dwelling N. B. Particular attention given to Boys themselves a party new with a Barn and other out-builds.

N. B. Particular attention given to Boys will be punctually attended to. Quincy, March 29, 1853. 14--tf

G CUSTOM Pantaloon Wakers wanted immediately. D. D. RING.

# New Books.

sonage: By a Pastor's Wife.
WHITE Slavery in the Barbary States: By LIFE and Labors of Philip Doddridge-by A PILGRIMAGE to Palestine, with Notes and Observations on the Holy Land, Manners and Customs of the people. Ruins of Ancient Cities, &c.; by Dr. J. V. C. Smith.
For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, March 26, 1853. 13-3w

with a general assortment of other Trees and Plants adapted to this climate.

SALE by the Subscriber,

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Rheumatism, Pain and Tightness in the Chest, &c.

Rheumatism, Pain and Tightness in the Chest, &c. Also, Holloway's Omtment, for Burns, Bites, Corns, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, &c. &c. For Feb. 19, 1853. MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Braintree Neck & Quincy Point. Quincy, January 31, 1852. 516 Office, 36 Chatham Street, Boston.

Flower seeds,

April 2. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

(At John Banker's Store.) ATRONAGE of those wishing transportation of any kind of Merchandize on this route, is April 2. 14-3mos B. N. FURNALD. William E. Colburn's

LEAVES BOSTON DAILY, At 2½ o'clock, P. M., From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 South Market Street. 13- All orders promptly attended to. - 10

April 2, 1853.

Quincy and Boston Express.

# Potatoes for Sale.

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Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 cents per bushed, for sale by

B. V. FRENCH.

Braintree, March 1853.

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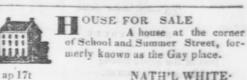
Braintree, March 1853.

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Remnants of DeLaines.

# FOR SALE.

THE Apthorp place (so called) at the corner of School and Hancock streets. Inquire of ti GEO. WHITE.



# To Let. ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about 1 mile from the Universal at Church. The other halt of the House is now occupied by John L. Souther. There s a good well of water connected with it, and is, every way convenient for a small family. For fur-ther particulars inquire on the premises.

# Quincy, Jan. 16, 1883.

TO LET. THE Farm in Quincy, well known by the A name of the MOUNT WOLLASTON farm, Possession given on the first of April next. For further particulars and terms, please to ap-

# ply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, Granite Street.

For Sale or To Let. The blacksmith shop situated on Hancock street, ear the Paint-shop of John Hall, and joining land Josiah Brigham, Esq. For further particulars apply to Amos A. Mears. Quincy, January 1, 1853.

Farm for Sale. A FARM, containing about forty acres of land, with buildings thereon, situate I on Granite DISCOURSE delivered in Quincy, Mass. on street, in Braintree. Apply to
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1-52, com-, 7-6w CHARLES, FAXON, on Premises.

To Let, BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq. Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the county of Nor.olk. The second meeting of the creditors of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold

Dwelling house containing eight rooms, situated on Sea street, suitable for one or two families. There is a good well of water on the premises, and a good Garden, which will be let 49-tf with the house. Inquire of SETH ADAMS.

Quincy, March 12, 1853. in the Stone Meeting Honse, of which the Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeds of the same when sold, are by the will of the donor to be Payson's Indelible Ink, used without a prepara applied to the erection of the Academy in the town. tion.

For particulars, apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, Sept. 25. 39-tf QUINCY BOOKSTORE. URE FOR THE TOOTHACHE. Tomp-dyne Clove Tincture; Dr. Spears vegetable Toothaches. Wins's Extract of Galls and Chloroform; Ano dvne Clove Tincture; Dr. Spears vegetable Tooth-

# Spring Fashions for '53. NEW GOODS AND NEW STYLES, disease. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN QUINCY HALL

# CLOTHING DEPOT,

order being enforced, and everything being arranged rounge, and at the same time into the convenience of all who would favor him with has just received a choice lot of

# Also-Confectionary, Soda, &c. Quincy, June 19, 1852. Ready-made Clothing,

# ENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY, for the cure of Humors and Impurity of the Blood, prepared by Donald Kennedy, Roxbury Mrs. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, March 26, 1853. Given all classes of society; rich or poor, old or young, will be sold without regard to cost. Those wishing to buy cheap for cash, are invited to call suon. JOHN DINEGAN. March, 3d, 1853.

Grass Seed

# UST Received and for sale. Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for each as can DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

NCLUDING many new varieties, which the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity are invited to try.

Also GARDEN SEEDS, warranted of the Potatoes.

April 2.

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April 3.

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April 4.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

April 9th. tf J. & H. H. FAXON.

COUGH CANDIES.—Pectoral Drops, Cod Elever Oil Candy, Wm Browa's Boneset, and Boneset and Wild Cherry Candy Drops, Philadelphia Quaker Candy, Jones's Vegetable Cough Candy, Wiley's Philadelphia Cengh Candy, and various other good kinds.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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ons other good kinds.
Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

# Prospectus of the Independent FOR 1853.

Conducted by Pastors of Congregational Churches.—In addition to the proper editorial corps, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., (S), Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, D. D., (C), Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, (\*), and Mrs. Harriet E. Beecher Stowe, (H. E. B. S.), are sta-Office 24 Beekman street, between William and

TERMS-IN ADVANCE. Two Dollars per annum by mail—Two Dollars and Fifty Cents by carrier.
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Ministers or others who procure four new subscribers shall have their own paper gratis for one

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All letters and communications, to insure attenfrom rot. Twenty eight bushels of seed, put on about four and a half acres of land, produced Eight Editors) to "Editors of The Independent, 24 Beek-

> and address, and direct the same to the Publishers a smooth coating over them, impervious to air and water, much superior in its healing properties to any other plaster, and so elastic as not to impede the motion of a joint; an excellent remedy also, for Burnes Santa and its subscription list was never so large as at p. esent, and is daily increasing. The best corres-Burns, S alus, or any fresh wounds. Price—25 cents per l-ottle Sold by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.
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> Nov. 27, 1852. 48—if Agent for Qu ncy matters of interest from the four quarters of the giobe. In addition to the usual arrangement, inter-

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> I. W. MUNROE'S.
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esting letters will be expected weekly from Mr.

BY GERTRUDE.

Not in the giddy throng I breathe thy name, Too pure my love, and strong, Thus to profane.
I could not bear to hear In festive hall, That word, to me so dear, Spoken by all.

Nor yet, to those loved friends Who circle round, With whom my being blends, I lisp the sound ; Deep in my heart's recess, Thou art enshrined, And flowers of tenderness

Round thee are twined. But when, with Him alone, Who all doth know, I bow before His throne, Worshipping low, I murmur thy loved name,

And earnest pray That He who is the same Now and alway, Would keep thee in his care, Forevermore, Till thou dost reach the fair

Immortal shore. I pray, while thou dost tread Life's varied scene, Thy footsteps may be led In pastures green; That round thy path the sun Of Love may shine; And friends by true worth won,

I care not what my lot, So thine be blest-Even to be forgot, Content I'd rest. We never more may meet, While dwell we here, Still at the Mercy Seat, I'll deem thee near;

Cheer thy decline.

And as in prayer I bend, My soul with thine, In homage pure, shall blend, And now a kind farewell I give to thee, Until in Heaven, we dwell Eternally

Forest Dell.

For the Patriot. Lines to Miss L. P.

I think of thee, my own Louise, And weep thou art not here; But Oh! on many a dream I've seized, And hoped, that thou wert near.

But dreams are ne'er fulfilled, Too happy to be spoken; But, many a dream is willed. To soothe hearts that are broken.

I ne'er shall cease to love thee, Though years may still roll on; But I hope for one, one sigh for me, When I am dead and gone.

Louise! may these lines reach you, And may they now produce A sigh, or e'en a word will do, And I'll give thanks profuse.

The Wife

Behold, how fair of eye and mild of mien, Walks forth to marriage yonder gent'e queen; What chaste sobriety whene'er she speaks, What glad content sits smiling on her cheeks, What plans of goodness in that bosom glow, & What prudent care is throned upon her brow, What tender truth in all she does or says, What pleasantness and peace in all her ways! Forever blooming on that cheerful face, Home's best affections grow divine in grace; Her eyes are rayed with love, serene and bright Charity wreathes her lips with smiles of light; Her kindly voice hath music in its notes; And heaven's own atmosphere around her floats!

# Anerdotes.

"Hallo, Captain, there's something missing "What is it?" asked the Captain. "Hang me, if I can recollect now," said the

"Let me see, here's all my trunks, boxes. two dogs, and-oh thunder! it's my wife and little gal, that are asleep in the cabin. I knew there was something else."

An Irishman once riding to market with a sack of potatoes before him, discovered that his horse was getting tired, whereupon he dismounted, put the sack on his own shoulders, and again mounted, saying:"It was better that he should carry the

praties, as he was fresher than the poor

"Col. Wilson is a fine looking man," said a friend to his companion. "Yes," replied his companion, "I was ta-ken for him once." "You! why you are the ugliest man I ever

"I don't care for that; I was taken for him; I endorsed his notes and was taken for him, by the sheriff's officer."

PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE and GRAMMAR Schools in town

"Father ain't you opposed to monopoly?" shouted a little fellow, as his parent took up now established All which will be furnished at the brandy bottle.

"Yes, my son." "Then give me a drink," said the son. The father broke the bottle on the floor,

and since then he has never tasted liquor. "Why don't you send your boy to school?" was a question asked of a neighbor. "What's the use on't, eh?" returned the miserly old

chap. I gave my first boy a good eddication, and as soon as he got it he died! and so that 'ere was time and money thrown away!" A witness who swore rather intemperately

COAL! COAL!!

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852.

JOHN DINEGAN. MERCHANT TAILOR BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE. A FEW RODS FROM THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Quincy, Mass. Oct. 1852. 44-tf

H. FARNAM SMITH. Attorney and Connseller at Law, NO. 20 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

JAMES W. RIDEOUT.

-DEALER IN-West India Goods and Groceries, OYSTERS & CLAM-CHOWDERS. IN THE STORE formerly OCCUPIED by CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Corner of FRANKLIN and SCHOOL STREET, - - - QUINCY.

B. F. MESERVEY, Watchmaker and Jeweller, DEALER IN

Watches Clocks and Jewelry. HANCOCK Street, QUINCY Mass. [july 7, 1852-1y]

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Coal, Hard and Soft Wood, QUINCY CANAL WHARF.

ALL KINDS OF Nov Printing,

POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, Bill-Buads, Elayks, Cards, AND EVERY VARIETY OF

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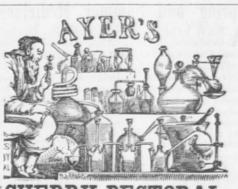
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to her husband, as they lingered at t fast table, their son having gone to bert had been kicking the coachma cleaning some harness as directed. "It is a pity as you say," said Mr. " and causes me a vast deal of ann

But then he wouldn't be his mother's were otherwise." "His mother's son? His father's should say, Mr. Willful; you know y that he acts as much like you as he lo you."

"I can't say that I do," said Mr, V an affected calmness which provoked all the more. "Everybody who kno thing about it, says that he has his i temper and his father's looks. Now. wish to reflect at all upon you, Isabe at all," he added quickly, seeing that was on the point of saying somethi sionate, " for in fact, I rather like a pe high spirit, male or female; but I am stating the fact, that everybody can s

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#### Migrellaneans.

From the Pocket Carpet-Bag. The Troubles of a High Temper.

BY WILLIAM O. EATON.

CHAPTER FIRST.

obey no law but its own.

Albert Willful was the son of high-tem- Mrs. Willful ran to the window, and lifting fleeting popular remembrances. pered parents, each of whom had honestly it, popped her head out in time to exclaim, as One evening he found the object of his tecome by their predominant characteristic, as he walked up the street : they were each descended from a long line of "Your fire, and not mine; your fire, your saloon, with the intention of refreshing himber in the first law of the splendid high tempers, which in their day fire!" And she slammed down the window self, after a hard day's promenade, by imbiband generation had made fat work for the again, saying to herself in a flutter:-

When Mr. Willful, senior, was standing as that man's got?" at the bridal altar, and about to plight his That important questi troth to the fair Isabella Sparkmore, that it remains unsettled to this very day. beautiful young woman perceived a hole in one of his white kid gloves, torn by the haste per getting the better of him, he instantly per." heat, and she gave her intended such a look faternal. der-clouds together, the result of which would what he was—a noble, brave, generous and You have my answer."

nursery. ties were sorry they had been so foolish; yet ther couldn't help it. His mother couldn't created.

cleaning some harness as directed.

should say, Mr. Willful; you know very well mined, that he acts as much like you as he looks like "Heavens, Albert!" she exclaimed, "what before them in the journals, and while Albert ing forth, relumed the midnight throng. you."

an affected calmness which provoked his wife fellow ran into my buggy and took a wheel this way. You will get yourself into hot wadeath! Too black the deed for ink to picall the more, "Everybody who knows any off. We quarreled and I challenged him. ter continually, It is of no use to contend ture it. For full five minutes the overture that he had your looks and my disposition." let me say, which is produced—for I have in temper and his father's looks. Now, I don't road. You know I always have pistols ready triffing injury, real or imaginary. Public volley of missiles without a name, copious and you couldn't live. I suppose I never had any ample—by such an engine in the hands of wish to reflect at all upon you, Isabella, not for any emergency. His bullet grazed my opinion and the law never sustain rash deeds. constant, rewarded the musicians and prevailat all," he added quickly, seeing that his wife arm and mine entered his thigh. Passers-by "Hang public opinion!" cried Albert, "and ed upon them to precipitate their departure. "Well, well, have it your own way—but I entious men, espousing and advocating neither was on the point of saying something pas- assisted us home. The wounds were not dan- the law! What are they to me! Hon- The watch, who have no souls for music, should like to know who taught him to con- ultraisms, nor criticisms, neither a wild fanation with the fear sionate, "for in fact, I rather like a person of gerous, however. I only regret I did not kill or and justice are my guides, and they shall pressed hard upon their heels. Some cap-quer himself, if it isn't I." stating the fact, that everybody can see who when I ordered him."

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The captain of the vessel in which our hero so much like yours, and his face wrinkled up to increase the family of Willfuls by the color of the payment of all arrests.

The captain of the vessel in which our hero so much like yours, and his face wrinkled up to increase the family of Willfuls by the credit of his good looks, and then blame me casions.

> Mr. Willful was pleased with the compli- independent air. ment about his "good looks," but he had taken The reproof of his parents had no better nails. Anybody but you can see that. O wind for three days, on the present voyage, family. his position and it was not in him to recede effect than that of the judge, and when his arm dear! I only hope I shall have money enough, and his treatment of the crew was violent in

and when he is old he will not depart from it," No! his eye isn't my high temper, that spectator at the trial and held him in disdain, public squares and places of resort, branding rannical captain he richly deserved to be flogunless he has such a high temper, that you is certain, Isabella," answered Mr. Willful, and the blood of the Willfuls boiled within as cowards the whole crew of his assailants, ged himself. cannot subdue it in his youth. You may beat warmly, and rising from the table; "but I'll him almost unceasingly. He got into frequent and inviting the whole community to coincide and inviting the whole and bruise, or coax and indulge some children, with tireless constancy for years, and the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to this after the window of the soul, and so is his, and I'll quence, and the publicity attached to the soul attached to the window of the soul attached to th yet fail to impress them that any way but tell you what—there is a deal of intellect in it" fair soon made him quite a conspicuous chartheir own is right, and in the end find that \_\_and he put on his hat and approached the acter in the chief public thoroughfares; whereyou might well have spared all your pains door—"and a devilish deal of fire—your fire, as, if he had had prudence and wisdom It is not to be expected that either Mr. or our rash mutineer was ordered to be put in towards a wilfulness which determines to Isabella, your fire!" and he left the house in enough to have "let well alone," it would Mrs. Willful, had they lived for centuries, irons. At first, the crew refused to obey the

CHAPTER SECOND.

ous and funny, unluckily laughed at the rent, manifestations of a "high temper" had cost summary satisfaction." that particular moment; the consequence of erally administered by his mother, because among his party, and answered:-

tore off both gloves, rent them into atoms, But Albert gained nothing by this dispenshusky with passion, suggested to her that quite as much to be dreaded as his father's, she "had better laugh at that!" Then the a fact which caused him to be perfectly indif- I have heard that you have long sought me, Misfortune is a great breeder of misfortune. teration in his conduct.

The knot was tied, however, and both par- up very often. He couldn't help it. His fa-

But then he wouldn't be his mother's son if he perately" fond of her dear Albert. The unfamous.

has happened? Have you broke your arm?" was grinding his teeth in rage; "it will nev- Dire was the crash of sudden sounds un-

"He is exactly like you," said Mrs. Will- other witness to the transaction, he was dis- like his father!" said Mrs. Willful, sobbing. took passage for Havana. ful, warmly, "and you know he is; exactly charged, after a paternal caution by the mag- "When he was an infant, I used to tell you

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> him—for it is yours—and he grows more and and were rewarded by an expression intended flash of his eye, when he smashed the mahogmore like you every day, and in every re- to be withering by young Willful, as he left any and dashed out of the door? Did you one felt the effects of unreasonable displease excited and sustained a permanent affection, the tribunal with an exceedingly lordly and see the way he screwed his mouth up? Both ure.

> from it; still, in consideration of the compli- was well, Albert provided himself with a after I have paid for all the consequences of the extreme. Murmurs arose among the ment, he gave the dispute a skillful turn. cowhide, determined if he should ever meet his extravagances, inherited from his mother, men, and this increased his harshness, so that "I don't care about your flattery, Isabella with his opponent, to demand an apology for to leave you a competence, and pay my board the condition of all was anything but comfor--Albert has your eyes-it is a well-known his obstinacy in "not turning out when he in the insane hospital. Between you both, table. The sympathy of Albert was enlisted through the Microscope, Dr. Gilman gave the fact that all smart men are like their mothers; ordered him," and for the injury done to his you'll drive me there before long."

with passion, "you are aware that you have upon it, the more obstinate she grew. bert was restored to freedoin.

and imperious obstinacy, and no act of mine. ready large notoriety.

be more squalls than would emanate from the warm-hearted, but extremely violent young "And this is mine!" retorted Willful, and grace.

age and his name, and improved upon the plenty of whipping nevertheless, in Christian It might have been expected that the two Alas! for headstrong passion! The revenge- Mrs. Willful, "or in disposition?" examples almost daily furnished him at home. consonance with the scriptural injunction, arrests would have taught him more caution in ful spirit that so often is allied to it, often "In disposition. I once thought that his eloquent address to the Alumni of Amherst "What a pity that Albert cannot control "Spare the rod and spoil the child." And the exercise of honor, and ungoverned temper would embitter my life College, spoke as follows of the Press: his temper," said Mrs. Willful, one morning, the son of the high-tempered Willful grew But Willful was a true son of his father and wreaks retaliation in disgraceful deeds. to her husband, as they lingered at the break- into a high-tempered willful young man.

A band of twenty ragamuffins, with faces never subdue it. But see what a change! on the community of a single corrupt, licen-

arm in a sling. Mrs. Willful was a fond gave humorous and animated descriptions of such as distinguish the celebrated "Cala-like me." "It is a pity as you say," said Mr. Willful, mother as well as a fond wife, notwithstand- his character and difficulties, and the rash thumpians" from all other musical societies. "Ha, ha!" laughed Mrs. Willful. "and causes me a vast deal of annoyance,— ing her "fiery temper," and she was "desyoung man found himself most unenviably assembled, with Albert at their head, in front

exactly like you. He is all you, from top to toe | Fate ordered that he should have a head cies, shed lasting peace and gladness on the

CHAPTER THIRD.

ing the drink most consonant with his fiery It is the rather to be expected that the On their arrival, the captain complained, diffused luminosity. lawyers, helped to fill some prisons, and nar"Did ever anybody know a man with such taste and temper, when he espied the person more the consequences of that disposition and all, including Albert, were remanded to rowly escaped gracing some gallows-trees. an abominably high, willful, obstinate temper he sought, laughing and chatting among a gave them trouble, the more each laid the jail to await trial for mutiny on the high seas. crowd of convivial young men. Albert's whole upon the other. The more Mr. Will- Through the influence of able counsel, and may be found about our sea coast, and its blood mounted in an instant, as he laid down ful drew his purse-strings for his son, the the evidence elicited, which set forth the presence is indicated, to night visitors to the his glass and quickly approached the party. more convinced he grew that his wife's tem- captain's true character, the fines imposed beach, by its sparkle in the sea-foam. Its "Sir," he exclaimed, in a voice trembling per was the cause; and the more he insisted were little more than no

the unfortunate publicity to which your rash- hapless nature subjected him to durance vile strong impulse, and determined him to do all who walks over them, is studded with brilness led. You must however be aware that and another fine on the morrow; with the in his power to conquer himself. Of this res- liant points. If the hands be dipped in the and cast them upon the carpet, and in a voice ation of flogging, for his mother's anger was vour arrest was the result of your hot haste natural addition of a large amount to his al-

vinced that he was about to bind two thun-blood he inherited, not indulgence, made him none. I am the injured party, and not you. if not absolutely lunatic, was liable to involve quality of obstinacy, or firmness, call it as we Mariner," described them: all connected with him in trouble and dis- may, becomes a virtue or a vice, according as

man when his "blood was up"—and it was in an instant he inflicted a blow with the While friendship deserted him, love spread had taught him philosophy. Sore experience cowhide upon the face of the other, who as his wings to fly. The lady of his devotion, did for him what advice could never have instantly grappled with him, rendering inef- to whom he had long been betrothed, gave done. In his bearing, his conversation, and their honey-moon was often disturbed by sim- help it. They couldn't help themselves.— fectual a further use of the weapon. The him to understand that she preferred Apollo his actions, he soon exhibited such a marked ilar ebullutions of ungovernable high temper. They had had trouble enough to keep them- encounter was fierce but brief. They were to Mars, and did not feel it decent or prudent and unexpected change, that his parents and Both level ardently,—as passionately as peo- selves out of trouble, owing to their fiery feel- separated by the by-standers, and Willful, to link her destiny with one whose early friends were agreeably surprised. ple of such dispositions always do, but they ing, and often had failed in the trial; and how foaming with rage and chagrin, was soon on manhood forboded a turbulent and disastrous one menning, about a month after his recould not, or would not, take warning from could the full-blooded son of such a couple his way to jail in company with two officers. future. In fine, she utterly discarded him; turn home, Mr. and Mrs. Willful were referthe anguish which their frequent fits of anger be expected to exercise greater self-control? Here was a second arrest for our hot-tem- nor was his wrath kindled the less against ring to their son, when the former observed: It was not to be expected, in reason; and this pered hero, and on the morrow he was again her, than against the others who disapproved "Isabella, my dear, it occurs to me that Under the auspices of these two fiery stars, thought often stayed the hand of his parents, thought often stayed the hand of his parents, as he grows older, grows more like their son Albert was born and reared to man- when they essayed to punish some act of his his adversary on this, as on the former occa- resolved to annoy her by a "Calathumpian" me." hood. He proved fully worthy of his parent- young wrath or obstinacy. But he received sion, declining to appear. Concert, without the knowledge of his parents. "In appearance, de you mean?" asked

fast table, their son having gone to ride. Al- When he returned from his drive, that his blood and provoke his obstinacy the more. painted, and otherwise disguised, and equipbert had been kicking the coachman, for not morning, he entered the parler with his right nis olood and provoke in solod and provoke in of the dwelling where slept his quandam Mr. Willful, angrily. wonted paleness of his face betrayed extreme "It will never do, Albert, it will never do," lady-love. The bright moon smiled, as sail-"His mother's son? His father's son, you pain, but its expression was angry and deter-said his father, while his mother was weeping, ing slow above them, while she veiled her so." with shame and vexation, at the reports spread face coquettishly, in fleecy clouds, then peer- "I may never have said so, but-"

"I can't say that I do," said Mr, W., with "No. Wounded by a bullet. A clumsy er do for you to give way to your passions in harmonized! Discord infernal! Horrible as clared he had your looks and my disposition." And who can calculate, on the other hand, thing about it, says that he has his mother's He accepted and we exchanged shots on the against the whole world and notice every without a name continued, when suddenly a "That's right! You must contradict, or my mind, I thank heaven, more than one exhigh spirit, male or female; but I am merely the rascal for his obstinacy in not turning out be, if I die for it. I'll challenge every one of tives were made, but our mortified hero was "And I can inform you—his mother!" those rascals who have written about me, and not among the number. Rumors of the affair The dispute was finally ended by the en- in their hearts, and by whom the advance-

Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street. actly like his mother,—I'm glad he is, altho', the next day he was arrested by officers who smashing a chair into fragments, as he went, newspaper reporters, and the last installment his parent's consideration, a more grateful unfortunately, it causes us a great deal of had been informed of the affair; but his op- he left the room to fulfill his intentions. ponent not appearing, and as there was no "This comes of having a child so very willingly took the advice of his father and long contemplated, awaiting the time when

petulant, impatient; and though a brave and position." makes you crazy, and it will make me so, one him unpopular with every crew he had comfor your ungovernable temper, which is in The court smiled and the officers tittered, of these days, I know. Did you see that manded. Whenever he had a head wind Mrs. Willful, in whom the sweetness and

in behalf of the sailors, and he frequently re- following description of the Monads, which

and Albert is an instance. He is destined buggy and "reputation," and to inflict a cas--if he can only control his temper-your tigation upon him, in case of a refusal. For ports each received a challenge to mortal were at first received with indifference, and produce phosphorescent sea: temper-to be a great man; he has got your three weeks Albert carried the weapon of combat, from Mr. Willful, Jr.; but following then with angry contempt, with a final indisposition, and he has got your eye. retribution in his coat-tail, whenever he walk- the counsel of commom sense, and of his fath- junction "to mind his own business or he surface of the ocean displays a diffused lumi-"Got my fiddlestick!" exclaimed Mrs. Will- ed the streets. He remembered the mortifi- er, who called upon them meanwhile, they re- would get into trouble." Heedless of the nosity, like that of the milky-way, on a clear ful, in a rage. "How obstinate you are. cation he suffered in being carried before the turned no answer, saving ludicrous comments fact that the captain's word was law, Albert night. The path of a ship is marked by bril-You can't impose upon me by flattery and court, and his indignation increased, the lon- in the prints of the following day, with the determined to oppose him; and when he on liant line of glowing light. The cars of a telling me he has got my eye. What do I ger his vengeful feelings were unsatisfied. challenge prefixed, word for word. care about my eye? His eye isn't his tem- A person could hardly look at him, in the Disdaming all advice, now as ever, the in- to one of the hands, for some trifling misde- pearls when raised from the water, and every "Train up a child in the way he should go, per, is it?—your high temper?"

street, but he imagined he must have been a fatuated Albert had placards posted in all the meanor, our hero interposed, and told the ty-

> with great difficulty the captain was rescued of living fire-some gently gliding through from a watery grave. On regaining the deck, the still ocean, others more rapidly moving

it is directed by reason or passion. Trouble

as well as I do, that you have always de- depraved appetites! "And you have always insisted upon it the influence which might be produced-nay,

has any eyes, that Albert's disposition is ex- | Albert's wound was properly dressed, and I'll write and send them, at once!" And soon reached the ever-impartial ear of the trance of the subject of it, who introduced for he should feel disposed to make known his

#### The Monads.

In a late lecture upon Infusoria, as viewed

one another, break into brilliant spangles.

an instant, that he might have the last word. have been born and died with the list of other would have ever been so submissive or capa- order, but after some altercation, it was done, weather. Like land sprites, they retire to ble of being convinced they were wrong, as but solely on condition that the vessel should their homes in the depths below, when the dious and troublous search. He entered a point like their favorite one, he or she could she had come; the men prefering to risk the their presence foretells, to the mariner, the

more vivid, when the animal becomes alarmof the bridegroom in his anxiety to get to the Albert Willful had not been exactly what affronted me. I need not explain how. I One evening, shortly after the whole pubchurch in time. Isabella, feeling quite nervise called a spoiled child. The innumerable demand an instant apology or I shall take lic had read the challenges and the posters, greatly augmented by the change which by Albert attended a great political meeting. this time had been effected in his disposition. by their ripple on the shore, is marked by which seemed particularly comical to her, at him many a sound whipping when a boy, gen- The individual thus addressed, stepped from Being recognized by hundreds, he became Inc. If the animals at once the object of all sorts of irritating re- and danger to which his rashness had subject- be washed over the sands, they continue to which was that the mortified bridegroom she feared the consequences of a punishment "Since the occasion to which you refer, marks; and of course his blood took fire and ed him, had led him to reflect upon the natuturned red with vexation, and his high tem- given by his father, "he had such a high tem- mr. Willful, I have learned your name and of a row was the consequences of yielding to every head- for some time, but every footstep of a person awaited their discovery of it through the al- gether, they will be covered with luminous spots; which when examined, are found to high temper of Isabella rose at once to fever ferent whether trouncings were maternal or and believing you to be the victim of an insane rashness of temper, I have avoided you. ficulties. Many of his old familiar acquain- the proverb, and this was happily exemplified these delicately formed little animals. Beauof anger, that the clergyman felt at once conHe was by no means a spoiled child. The You shall have no apology, for I owe you tances forsook him altogether, as a man, who, in the future career of Albert Willful. The

> "But where the ship's huge shadow lay, The charmed water burnt alway, A still and awful red. Beyond the shadow of the ship, I watched the water-snakes; They moved in tracks of shining white, And when they reared the elfish light

Within the shadow of the ship I watched their rich attire : Bine, glossy green, and velvet black, They coiled and swam; and every track Was a flash of golden fire, 'O happy living things! no tongue Their beauty might declare: A spring of love gushed from my heart, And I blest them unaware."

Fell off in hoary flakes.

#### Influence of the Press.

The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, in a late

and be the ruin of him. I did think he would "Who can calculate the pernicious effect bundred and sixty-five opinions in a year,' upon every subject which it treats, spicing its "What are you laughing at?" exclaimed nightly portions with every variety of obscene and sensual stimulant, controlled by no "It is the first time I ever heard you say sense of responsibility, finding its easy way to the knowledge and perusal of the young, the ignorant and inexperienced, and minister-"Now you know, Mr. Willful," she cried, ing and pandering to their diseased taste and

cism, nor a bigoted conservatism, with the fear of God before their eyes, with the love of truth

PHYSIC. Many unfortunate persons have .. BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE. a sad propensity for amateur physicing, and labor to improve nature by the addition of pestilential drugs. How delightful! It is said that David Hartly took two hundred in the course of chemical neutralization, swal. Special Commissioners: lowed twelve hundred crab's eyes. One person took so much elixir of vitriol that the keys were rusted in his pocket, by transundation of acid through his skin; and another turned blue from the quantity of argentum nitratum which had been administered to him. Well might the poet say to his black boy, "take physic, Pomp!"

AGRICULTURE AND WEALTH. There seems to be but three ways for a nation to acquire wealth; the first is by war, as the Romans did in plundering their conquered neighbors, this is robbery; the second by commerce, which is generally cheating; the third by agriculture, the only honest way wherein man receives a real increase of the seed thrown into the ground, in a kind of continual miracle, wrought by the hand of God in his favor, as a reward for his innocent life and virtuous industry .- Franklin.

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. There are now in California about twenty-two thousand Chinamen. The capital invested and owned by the Chinese in the State is one million of dollars. It is further stated that the trade with China rapidly declined from last spring, when the excitement against the Celestials was fanned into a flame by the manifesto of Governor Bigler-that the emigration was checked by the same cause,-but that both are now reviving.

SINGULAR HISTORICAL FACT. Sir Walter Raleigh was the first discoverer of the value of the potato as a food for man. One lected and burnt. Among these was a lot of of the abolishment of the District system, or vertisement in to-day's paper. dried potatoes. After the bonfire, these pospecies of food which has saved thousands and millions of the human race from starva-

BE STUDIOUS. Learning will accumulate wonderfully if you add a little every day. Do

avoid unpunctual people. They may impede gentleman. business and poison pleasure. Make it your Rev. Mr. Lothrop, delegate from Boston, rule not only to be punctual, but a little be- addressed the Throne of Grace. forehand. Such a habit secures a composure William S. Robinson, of Lowell, was choit many people live in a constant fever, and 247 against 144 given to Charles W. Storey, put all about them in a fever too.

dle thy tongue, to enable thee to remain quiet; en to Hon. George N. Briggs, of Pittsfield. mind thine own business, and thee will not The address of the President on taking the have much time to attend to that of others; chair, was very pertinent and eloquent .and thee will have many friends and few en- When we recollect that Mr. Banks has never

people as it is with narrow-necked bottles- admit that he is a man of remarkable energy the less they have in them the more noise and is possessed of high intellectual powers. tive body than that assembled at the State phere from lapsing into barbarism." they make in pouring it out."

A girl seventeen years old was bitten by a rattlesnake on the left instep. Two hours and a half afterwards Dr. T. A. Atchinson, who describes the case in the Southern Medical Journal, visited her and found her sightless, with her face swollen and her mind wandering. He placed her in a hot salt bath, and administered whiskey and carbonate of ammonia until she had taken three pints of the first and eighty grains of the latter; no intoxication followed, and she was cured.

be found drunk, shall for the first offence be Hall, Jr. and Adams Whitney. fined three dollars, for the second six dollars, Suction Hosemen-Martin L. Cushing, B. for the third or fourth, imprisonment is added F. Meservey, John S. Souther, George W. ing at the elections, or holding office, and exposure to the Church on Sunday. For the

Duke of Wellington, that the exact time and own the principal part of the property which place of his birth is not known, there being they endeavor to save and protect. Some at the State House, on Wednesday, at twelve the New York and New Haven Rail-road, placing obstructions on one of the railroads

The Prudential Committee of the town of Ware, (Mass.) declined the application of a young lady of acknowledged high character and ability, for the situation of teacher of one of their common schools, on account of the Bloomer cut of her dress.

Saturday, May 7, 1853.

#### Town Meetings.

County Commissioners. Whole number of votes, 74 ASAPH CHURCHILL of Dorchester, 56 ELEAZER BEAL of Randolph, 56 NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD of Dorchester, 17 JAMES C. DOANE of Cohasset, 18

Special Commissioners. Whole number of votes, 74 JAMES HUMPHREY of Weymouth, 56 JAMES BARTLETT of Brookline, 56 ABRAHAM F. Howe of Roxbury, 18 JOHN A. GOULD of Walpole, 18

following business transacted, viz .: -

men, laying out a Town Road from Adams which he is constantly adding; and being Street to the Neponset Turnpike; and also himself one of the most skilful and experithat the Town pay one thousand dollars for enced cutters, every garment coming from making said road, provided it is built within his establishment is sure to be a perfect fit; one year to their acceptance.

the Centre District Primary School.

viz.: Gideon F. Thayer, Eawin W. Marsh, the patronage of everybody. Thompson Baxter, Noah Cummings, Israel W. Munroe, be a Committee to select loca-

Voted—To postpone the further considera-March meeting.

Voted -- To dissolve the meeting.

#### The Constitutional Convention.

The Constitutional Convention met in the not wait for a long period of leisure. Pick Representatives' Chamber, in the State House more. Save that one, and add another as of Beverly, senior member, and a member of a fortnight since. Mr. Shaw, some years ago, The conclusion of the toast which welcomthe Convention of 1820, called the body to order. Hon. Robert Rantoul, Jr., who died for his public and private charities. PUNCTUALITY. If you desire to enjoy life, at Washington last August, was son of this

which is essential to happiness; for want of sen Secretary of the Convention by a vote of of Roxbury.

Hon, N. P. Banks, Jr., was chosen Presi-SERMON OF A QUAKER .- My friends, bri- dent, by a vote of 250 against 139 votes giv-

had any advantages of acquiring an education Dean Swift says :- "It is with small-souled mechanic and worked at his trade, we must He is a second Roger Sherman.

#### Niagara Engine Company.

At a meeting of this Company, on Monday evening last, the following gentlemen were elected its Officers for the ensuing year:-

Foreman-Washington M. French. Assistant Foremen-Quincy Tirrell and Charles Holmes. Clerk and Treasurer-Seth Crane.

Standing Committee-J. Warren Burrell, B. F. Meservey and M. L. Cushing.

Leading Hosemen-Charles E. French, J. The law of Sweden is, that whoever shall Gilbert, Isaac Bass, J. Warren Burrell, John

to the fine, and deprivation of the right of vot- Prescott, George Curtis and Dexter Faxon. The meeting of this company, we learn,

fifth offence hard labor and imprisonment for volunteered as members for the ensuing year. the lamented Judge Woodbury. It will be the great struggle of the nineteenth century, Assistant Treasurer of New York \$6,058,838. It appears from the biographies of the to the liberality of our wealthy citizens who favor from the President.

IMPORTANT SALE. A valuable lot of Real an assembly of nearly 400 delegates. Estate will be sold by Col. French, on Tues- The Reformers elected Hon, N. P. Banks, by Savil & Co., has indeed "opened rich." that for ten years past they carried two millions of the control of the co day next. This is well worthy the attention Jr., of Waltham, President of the Convention. Their stock has been greatly enlarged, and miles annually, and yet not an accident had Authentic statements show that the pit coal of capitalists and speculators. See adver- He is said to be a most efficient presiding of- their location (we think) improved. Such en- happened to any passenger.

of ten thousand dollars. One hundred and the leading members of the Convention. red dollars for the same purpose.

elected to office :-

Foreman -Edward A. Spear.

Clerk and Treasurer-Franklin Curtis. Standing Committee-George Curtis, William Parker, Jr., and Luke Rideout.

TAILORING .- We are happy to learn that Mr. D. D. Ring, who recently started a new At the second meeting, William S. Mor- Tailoring Establishment in this town, has on, Esq., was chosen Moderator, and the every prospect of succeeding in his project, even beyond his own expectations. He has Voted-To accept the report of the Select- already an extensive variety of Goods, to and having a reputation for honesty and in-Voted-That the Selectmen be authorized tegrity, persons dealing with him can be procure a room for the accommodation of assured that all goods and work of his will prove as represented; and as for prices, call Voted-That the Board of General School and see for yourselves whether he can suit Committee, with a Special Committee of Five, you or not. He is in every respect worthy

CLOTHING, ETC.—We simply remind tions for new School-Houses, in the Centre, readers that Russell & Co., at the Town to procure estimates of the cost thereof, and and Summer wear. They have been so long proper plans, and report at the next annual in business, and given such general satisfac- Ladd of Cambridge, as a Committee on Elec-March Meeting; Also, that the same Com- tion, that to know the fact of their having re- tions. mittee be authorized to take into considera- ceived their regular supply of goods, ensures

He will not leave Washington this summer. lett of Boston, spoke on this question.

evening last, at the advanced age of 78. He present being ladies. leaves property estimated to the amount of Hon. John G. Palfrey presided. Mr. Paltwo millions of dollars. His wife died about frey, in opening, made an appropriate address.

CHOWDER. We are again requested to state, that one of Ransom's best clam chowders will be served, this evening, at his Saloon, to the lovers of this luxury.

MR. HARTSHORN, the Daguerrean, having John P. Hale. made arrangements to convey his son to the hospital, will soon re-open his Saloon for the accommodation of all who wish to secure a perfect likeness.

#### Correspondence.

Boston, May 6, 1853. FRIEND GREEN:-The Legislature was speech. -that until the age of twenty-six he was a hard at work on Saturday and Monday, and passed many private bills. There never has sponded to this toast: "The one idea of the been a more laborious and faithful Legisla- Free Democratic Party-to prevent a hemis-House. The session has been protracted not We heard a distinguished gentlemen, who because of idle debate, but because of the was at the festival, say, "Mr. Adams's speech before them for consideration.

The Liquor Law has not been disposed of. the House, declares that every owner of a was present and briefly responded to a comin session at Ipswich, (Mass.,) have adopted kerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Trimming Laces, is sold contrary to the statute, with his consent, shall pay a penalty of one hundred dol- Amos Tuck, Joshua Leavitt, Rev. John Pier- church.

lent opposition, but prevailed. Winchester estate, near Newton Upper Falls, and pertinent speeches. at eight o'clock on Sunday morning, and Mr. Keyes of Dedham, made a brilliant and burnt over a tract of many miles, in Needham, ringing speech. Mr. Keyes is an ever ready Senators and Representative of the Legisla- ER &KING, is this day (May 1st.,) dissolved by field, there were also fires on Sunday.

It is reported in the newspapers that Presigave this toast. dent Pierce has offered the Postmastership of The late Robert Rantoul, Jr.—A champion was quite animated, and a goodly number Boston to Charles L. Woodbury, Esq., son of fallen in the thick of the fight. So long as Treasurer of Boston had \$2,192,441, and the

The Constitutional Convention assembled A frightful Rail-road accident occurred on propriate at this time. Fire Insurance Comhave departed so far from her ancient ways.

up. Three of the passenger cars were thrown
Thursday, 29th ult., brought from the South, panies should make a liberal donation to this In the Convention of 1820 the Federalists off. Fifty persons were killed. had absolute control. Here the Whigs, their descendants, could muster only 137 votes in

FIRE IN THE WOODS. On Sunday last, | The main question which has been discusa fire was started in the woods, a short dis- sed in the Convention as yet was upon the tance from the stone quarry of O. T. Rogers adoption of a Report made by a Committee & Co., which continued to burn for several recommending the adjournment of the Condays. It spread over many acres of wood- vention to a more capacious and covenient land, and done damage to nearly the amount Hall. This question elicited remarks from Genoa, under Government orders, for New

fifty cords of cut wood were destroyed. It Hon. B. F. Hallett, although never a mem- who were compromised by the late disturbis believed that the fire was set by some ma- ber of a legislative body, seems to be fully ances in Milan and Lombardy. At a legal meeting of the inhabitants of licious persons. The Selectmen of Braintree, initiated in the mysteries of such assemblies, pounds of soap to cure the stone. Bishop the town of Quincy, held on Monday last, the have offered two hundred dollars reward, and and has already inflicted a string of resolu-Berkley drank a butt of tar water. Meyer, following votes were given for County and the authorities of this town, offer three hundmany short ones, upon the Convention.

> TIGER ENGINE. At the annual meeting of Burton, for Chaplain. Some of your readers this Company, the following gentlemen were will recollect the Rev. Gentleman. He it was who preached that very, very long disand is a practical philanthropist.

> > vention, are Chief Justice Parker, of Cam-Hon. Rufus Choate; Hon. Charles Sumner; Ex-Judge Allen of Worcester.

sions on several propositions. The question, which called out many speakers, was whether all militia musters, to take effect after the was the question whether the Convention should adjourn for two or three weeks.

Mr. Hallett, Mr. Bartlett of Boston, Mr. Lord of Salem, Gen. Wilson, Mr. Keyes, Mr. Worcester, Mr. Stetson of Braintree, Mr. is \$2,427. Griswold and others, addressed the Conven- It is stated that there are two thousand Cu-

seems to have as much fire and vivacity and ambition as any member of the Convention. recommended in affections of the chest and ed to the corner of Hancock and Granite sts. The President appointed Messrs Abbott of lungs; in fact asparagus is one of the most South, West and Quincy point Districts, and Hall Clothing Warehouse, have received Lowell, Williams of Taunton, Earle of Worif in their opinions it be thought expedient, their usual assortment of cloths for Spring cester, Dehon of Boston, Plunkett of Adams. Simmons of Hanover, White of Quincy and

On Friday the Convention accomplished a day he ordered a lot of dry weeds to be colunfinished business. A question arose on is- remarkably brilliant. suing a precept to the town of Berin to choose Sir Walter tasted and pronounced them delicious. By this accident was discovered a of a Fire Department to the next annual ident Pierce is about to visit New Hampshire. Bates of Plymouth, Wilson of Natick, Bart-

> The Hale Festival was an occasion long mail. DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE. Hon. Robert to be remembered. Seats were provided at DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE. Hon. Robert to be remembered. Seats were provided at G. Shaw, one of the first merchants of Boston, the table for about fourteen hundred persons, April term of the Supreme Court, eleven didied at his residence in that City, on Tuesday and all were filled, about one-fourth of those

resided in this town. He was distinguished ed John P. Hule, was: "As the champion of the principles of Free Democracy-

"Our hearts leap forth to answer As leaps the warrior's, when he sees The flash of kindred swords."

Hon. Charles Sumner next occupied the attention of the audience in one of his classic, have, by a unanimous vote, against the price of Shaving to ten cents, rich and soul-moving speeches.

Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, was introduced at the conclusion of Mr. Sumner's remarks. He is a hard, weather-worn looking man, and not gifted with great powers of

Hon Charles F. Adams, of Quincy, re- some twenty thousand tons.

immense mass of business which has come was very able and received the cordial approbation and commendation of all present." Hon. John Jay, the son of the distin- tion at the World's Fair at New York. One of the sections of the Bill now before guished Patriot and Federalist of that name,

Garrison, Horace Mann, Henry Wilson, should be excluded from communion with the Cotton Hosiery, Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves, Amos Tuck Joshua Leavitt Rev. John Pier, church.

Dedham and Roxbury. In the woods of and effective speaker. He is in the Constitute of Massachusetts have subscribed one mutual consent. 

seen that no man who voted for Charles Sum- for freedom and the right, is remembered in their truly laborious services, should appeal ner as Senator, has yet received any official Massachusetts, his name will be honored in continued. the annals of the people.

no record and no evidence to fix it with pre- contributions to cheer and make pleasant the o'clock. The Reformers had their own way. this (Friday) morning, on a bridge, at Nor- in that state, fireman's duties, we think would be very ap
It seems incredible that Massachusetts should walk, (Conn.) The draw of the bridge was

Strawberries appeared in Boston market on

SAM. ADAMS.

which is now raised in England annually extisement in another column of the "Packard ficer of a deliberative body. He is quite terprise should be rewarded with public patronage, See their advertisements. ed States Senator from Rhode Island.

### Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Sardinian frigate is about to sail from York, with some eighty political refugees,

It is estimated that the annual expenditure tions and one long speech, besides a great many short ones, upon the Convention.

The Convention made choice of Rev. Mr.

Burton for Charleia. of the business men of New York City in adlars, in fair times.

Amongst the "solid men of Boston," of that class who pay taxes upon property ranging son of Mr. Emery and Mrs. Hannah L. Southfrom 200,000 to \$300,000, is Andrew Carney, course on Fast Day, in the Stone Temple in tailor, on \$231,000, and Lewis Rice, taverner, Assistant Foremen-H. B. Ellis and Henry Quincy. He is an excellent man, however, of the American House, \$260,000. Peter B. seph W. Alger, formerly of South Weymouth, Brigham, of the Concert Hall Saloon, pays aged 61. Among the distinguished men of the Con- a tax on a sum exceeding, \$100,000.

bridge, formerly of New Hampshire; Ex-Judge Marcus Morton; Judge Peleg Sprague; Hon Rufus Choste: Hon Charles Sumper. charge, and sentenced to be imprisoned in the State Prison for life. It will be recollected On Thursday, there were animated discus- that he lectured in Quincy, a few years since.

the Convention should adjourn to the Hall of year 1853. All persons who will be liable to the Lowell Institute, and, connected with it do militia duty, are to be registered by the Commissioners of the Revenue, and to pay seventy-five cents per annum. The New York Tribune gives as its ex- conviction of any person or persons, who shall penses before its recent enlargement, \$3,399 wilfully set fire to any Building or Woods.

The legislature of Virginia has abolished

each week, and since enlargement, \$4,466. in this Town, the present year. Walker of North Brookfield, Mr. Earle of Of this latter amount, the cost of paper alone

tion. The Convention decided not to adjourn. bans now in the United States, receiving ed-Ex-Judge Morton, who is 67 years old, ucation at our schools. The frequent use of asparagus is strongly

> wholesome as well as agreeable vegetables. The Boston City tax for the expenses of in fit and price. Custom-work done with the coming fiscal year is a million and a half

A comet will make its appearance in 1856, whose period of revolution is three Lundred years. It was seen in the years 104, 392, 683,

A Georgia postmaster has been recently Nor Coming. The Washington Union a member in the place of Hon. H. Wilson, fined fifty dollars and costs for detaining a letter in his office beyond a reasonable time for sending. The law makes it imperative on pany are requested to attend an adjourned postmasters to send all matter put into the of- meeting, at their Hall, THIS EVENING, at fice a half hour before the departure of the sunset.

> vorces were granted. A quarter of a million dollars' worth of new

silver coin has just been issued in quarters, dimes, and half dimes.

Jerome Bonaparte, of United States army, grandson of the Governor of the Invalids, has obtained leave of absence for six months, in order to visit the emperor of France, who has invited all the Bonaparte family in Baltimore

It is said that the king of the Sandwich Islands has made another and strong appeal The speech of Mr. Hale was very able and to the Government of the United States for eloquent. There are but few men in the protection against the designs of France, country among the politicians superior to which clearly threaten the subjugation of his

The Boston Association of Hair Dressers have, by a unanimous vote, agreed to raise FITHE caparta

New potatoes from Bermuda, are selling in at of W. Litchfield. New Yory City, for 37 1-2 cents per peck. and tomatoes 37 1-2 cents per quart.

The steam marine of the city of New York

is only exceeded by that of the whole Empire and they respectfully solicit a continuance of the of Great Britain and all its dependencies, by liberal patronage heretofore extended to the late There resides in Andover, (Mass.,) the larg- firm are desired to present them, and all indebted

est man in New England. He is a native of thereto to make payment, to either member of the Lynn; has resided there eight years; weighed new firm. last fall three hundred and eighty-eight pounds! and is now forty-four years old. There is now in New Hampshire, a lady in her hundredth year, who is engaged in knit-

ting a pair of woolen stockings for the exhibiresolutions declaring that all slave holders Ladies Misses and Children's Colored and White

lars. This section met with strong and vio- pont, Anson Burlingame, Richard H. Dana, The City Temperance Alliance in New D. P. Thompson, of Montpelier, Rodney York City are going to have a large tent erect-The fire in the woods commenced on the French of New Bedford, followed with brief ed near the Crystal Palace for the delivery of lectures. They will not suffer for lack of oc-

cupation.

The whole amount in the United States Treasury, subject to draft, by the return of The Roxbury Daily Journal has been dis-

It was stated at a meeting of the proprietors NEW STORE. The store lately fitted up of the London and South Centre Railway,

#### Marriages.

In Milton, on the 1st mst., by Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Braintree, Rev. Edwin Leonard to Miss Harriet A. Emerson.

#### Deaths.

Braintree.

er, aged 2 years and 10 months In Troy, (N. Y.,) on the 16th ult., Mr. Jo-

In Cohasset, on the 2d inst., Mrs. Susan-

nah O., wife of Mr. Israel T. Hardwick, of Edward Leahey, the recusant monk of La this town, aged 26 years and 2 months.

#### Special Motices

Three Hundred Dollars Reward. Will be paid by the Selectmen of Quincy. for information that will detect and convict the person or persons, who set fire in the

Woods, near O. T. Rogers & Co.'s Quarry, the woods since that day. And the same reward for the detection and

NOAH CUMMINGS, Selectmen B. B. NEWCOMB, Quincy. Quincy, May 7th, 1853.

The Ladies of Quincy must not forget that their favorite place of trade has been remov-Gentlemen, also, who want a beautiful readymade garment, can be accommodated, both despatch, and warranted equal to the best City-made clothing. Call and be convinced, SAVIL & Co.'s

The Ladies' Fragment Society will meet at the house of Mrs. Charles F. Adams, on THURSDAY, May 19th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Per order of the Secretary.

The Members of the Tiger Engine Com-

A chowder will be furnished.

FRANKLIN CURTIS, Clerk. Quincy, May 7th, 1853. The Members of Niagara Engine Compa ny, No. 1, are requested to meet at their Hall, on Monday evening ensuing, at seven o'clock

SETH CRANE, Clerk. Quincy, May 7th, 1853.

Notice.

the firm of W. LITCHFIELD & Co.,

ontinue the PAINTING BUSINESS, at the

All persons having demands againt the late

New Goods Just Received!

WARD LITCHFIELD,

LIBA LITCHFIELD.

DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD.

D. C. & L. LITCHFIELD,

old stand, under the style and name of

Quincy, May 7.

solved on the 4th inst., by the withdraw-

A full and punctual attendance is particu-

THE HOUSE pleasantly situated on

Summer street, suitable for two fam-

ilies, and which has been occupied by

Ward and Liba Litchfield. Apply on

LIBA LITCHFIELD.

precisely, for the purpose of drilling.

### For Sale.

on the premises, all the li (House, Shop and Barn) star the land recently owned by Capt Josish Gle GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctio

### Real Estate for Sale



3 o'clock P. M., a Cottage utes walk of Church and School the House there is about eight thousa land, a number of Fruit Trees, Currant For further particulars, enquire of RO

HUSSEY, at the Toll Gate, on Dorches pike, or of WILLIAM HAYDEN, on the EBENEZER ADAMS, Aucti Quincy, May 7, 1853.

AT QUINCY POINT.

BLACK Alpaceas and Mohair Lustres, Prints, DeLaines, Ginghams, Bavarian Cloths,

goods, which will be sold at low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co., Corner of Hancock and Gragite streets. Quincy, May 7.

#### Dissolution Notice.

The outstanding accounts will be settled by

The subscriber will continue the business of the late firm of Whitcher & King. WILLIAM M. KING.

WILLIAM M. KING.

Spring and Summer Medicines. MYER'S Extract of Rock Rose—Morse's Compound Syrup of Yellow Dockroot—Green's Oxygenated Bitters—Dunbar's Compound Bit. Vegetable Bitters-Whitwell's Temperand rs-Miller's Restorative Bitters-Trull's Golden Seal Bitters-Compound Physical Extract Dandelion-Hutchin's Dyspepsia Bitters-Hampton's Thursday, 29th ult., brought from the South, and were sold at one dollar per New York basket, less than a pint.

Vegetable Tincture—Weaver's Canker Syrup—Abbott's, Clark's, Jackson's, Warren's, Richardson's, Ball's, Holman's, F. Brown's, and various son's, Ball's, Holman's, F. Brown's, and various son's s ther Bitters. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 7.

Quincy, May 7.

For the Complexion, TOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon-tame's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk of Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

#### ROAD NOTE

To the Honorable Board of Cou sioners for the County of Nort THE Subscribers, Inhabitants of I respectfully represent that in ing out of Queen Ann's Turnpike highway, very essential alterations the boundary line thereof, from the varying in some places fourteen for terations will be a serious damage no benefit to the public.

We therefore pray your Honora resurvey this Road, and establish to Line thereof, where the general av fence now stands, making the line s angle to angle, and as near a unif possible. And also, that you wi Road cleared of all fences and other after fixing said boundary line. At

bound, will ever pray.

JOHN O FOYE and seven Weymouth, March 23, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massac NORFOLK ss. At a meeting of Commissioners, begun and held within and for said County of No thirtieth day of April A. D. 1853, ment of the April meeting next p ON the Petition aforesaid, order County Commissioners will me Tavern, in Weymouth, in said Coun nesday the eighth day of June next, A. M., and thence proceed to view described in said petition, and hear and And that an attested copy of said this order thereon be served upon the Town of Weymouth, thirty days fore the time appointed for said view that a like copy be published three cessively in the Quincy Patriot, a printed in Quincy, the last publication een days at least before said view, copies be posted up in two or more p in said town of Weymouth, fourteen before said view, that all persons at tions interested for or against said p then and there appear and be heard if EZRA W. SAMPSON

A true Copy of the original Petition order thereon. Attest,
3w EZRA W. SAMPSON FASHIOVABLE

CLOTHS & CLOTHI Russell's & Compan

Town Hall, Quin AVING completed our sele the Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at : as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction chasers. For Custom Made Work,

Dress or Frock Coats, from \$9,00 Fweeds and Thin Summer Goods, 3,50 Pants, Fancy and Plain, from Vests, Fancy and Plain, We are also amply supplied with a (Fashionable Stock of

Ready Made Clothin Manufactured by ourselves and warra as the ordinary run of Custom Work. Fashionable Stock of Hats. Caps, Sto brellis, and other Furnishing Goods, Remember our motto is to sell cheap

### cheapest. Quincy, May 7, 1853.

Auction! WILL be sold at Public Ar

Quincy, May 7, 1853.

#### AT OUINCY POIN TO be sold at Public Auct TUESDAY, the 10th day of

Valuable House Lots,

WILL be sold at public auction, on 'DAY next, (May 10th,) at 4 o'cle M., 20 good and pleasant House Lots, s on South Street, about fifty rods south of t thodist Meeting-house, and adjoining land

lert C. Nash. Conditions of sale-One quarter down, as balance in one year with interest. EBENEZER ADAMS, A Quincy, May 7.

Notice.

THE inhabitants of the Town of Qu and all others who own Real Estate Town, are notified to give in to the subsc Assessors of said Town, on or before the day of May instant, true and perfect lists of Polls and Estates (both Real and Personal to taxation in said Town, which they were p ed of, on the first day of May inst. It is ve sirable that information should be given of stances in which Real Estate has been bou sold, during the past year, in order that be taxed to the present owners.

LEWIS BASS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Assess B. B. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 7, 1853.

To Let. THE Store formerly occupied by the signed, on Washington Street, Quinc session given immediately. Rent low, app Quincy, May 7. tf GEO. SAVIL &

DORT FOLIO'S, suitable for the and sold at low prices, a QUINCY BOOKSTOR

Moore's Essence of Lit DREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Ha Mass. A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Hing Coughs and Bowel Complaints. For sa E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quin

April 30, 1853. BUG POISON. Prepared and sold in Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING

#### Deaths.

pall, aged 57.

On the 1st inst., Warren Lincoln, youngest of Mr. Emery and Mrs. Hannah L. Southred 2 years and 10 months. Troy, (N. Y.,) on the 16th ult, Mr. Jo-

n Cohasset, on the 2d inst., Mrs. Susan-10., wife of Mr. Israel T. Hardwick, of town, aged 26 years and 2 months.

Three Hundred Dollars Reward.

day last; or in sundry other places in ods since that day. d the same reward for the detection and on of any person or persons, who shall set fire to any Building or Woods,

LEWIS BASS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Selectmen B. B. NEWCOMB, Quincy. nincy, May 7th, 1853.

he Ladies of Quincy must not forget that vorite place of trade has been remov-SAVIL & Co.'s

The Ladies' Fragment Society will meet house of Mrs. Charles F. Adams, on RSDAY, May 19th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Per order of the Secretary.

he Members of the Tiger Engine Comare requested to attend an adjourned ng, at their Hall, THIS EVENING, at

howder will be furnished. FRANKLIN CURTIS, Clerk. ev, May 7th, 1853.

e Members of Niagara Engine Compa o. 1, are requested to meet at their Hall, onday evening ensuing, at seven o'clock ly, for the purpose of drilling. ull and punctual attendance is particu-

SETH CRANE, Clerk. incy, May 7th, 1853.

#### For Sale.

THE HOUSE pleasantly situated on Summer street, suitable for two famlies, and which has been occupied by Vard and Liba Litchfield. Apply on LIBA LITCHFIELD.

#### Motice.

m of W. LITCHFIELD & Co.,

D. C. & L. LITCHFIELD, respectfully solicit a comimuauce of the

WARD LITCHFIELD, DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD. LIBA LITCHFIELD.

ew Goods Just Received!

ACK Alpaccas and Mohair Lustres, Prints, Laines, Ginghams, Bavarian Cloths, luslins, Barages-Embroidered, Plain and Cashmere Shawls-Embroidered Hand-, Collars, &c. Black Trimming Laces, Misses and Children's Colored and White Hosiery, Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves. with a large assortment of very desirable which will be sold at low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co.,

Corner of Hancock and Grapite streets.

scribers, under the name of WHITCH-KING, is this day (May 1st.,) dissolved by nding accounts will be settled by

n of Whitcher & King. WILLIAM M. KING.

3w\* cy, May 7.

ing and Summer Medicines.

l's, Holman's, F. Brown's, and various ers. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

For the Complexion,

MPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon-ine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk of Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. For Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

### QUINCY PATRIOT,

#### ROAD NOTICE.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

THE Subscribers, Inhabitants of Weymouth, highway, very essential alterations were made in the boundary line thereof, from the original line, varying in some places fourteen feet, which alterations will be a serious damage to us and of may legally come before them.

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, VESTINGS, AND FURTHERION, and transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

We therefore pray your Honorable Board, to resurvey this Road, and establish the Boundary Line thereof, where the general average of the fence now stands, making the line straight, from angle to angle, and as near a uniform width as possible. And also, that you will order the Road cleared of all fences and other obstructions after fixing said boundary line. And as in duty bound, will ever pray.

JOHN O FOYE and seventeen others.

Weymouth, March 23, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the thirtieth day of April A. D. 1853, by adjournment of the April meeting next preceding.

Tavern, in Weymouth, in said County, on Wedpesday the eighth day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition with this order thereon be served upon the Clerk of children of Nancy, wife of John Bates, deceased, the Town of Weymouth, thirty days at least be- being a part of the Estate of Eliphalet Ripley, late fore the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be four teen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places, in said town of Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit.

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

### FASHIOVABLE

Russell's & Company,

Town Hall, Quincy. AVING completed our selections of all the Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Goods. Imported the present season, we offer them by the Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at such prices as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to the purchasers. For Custom Made Work, we offer a

Dress or Frock Coats, from \$9,00 to \$16,00.
Tweeds and Thin Summer Goods, 3,50 to 6 00.
Pauts, Fancy and Plain, from 2,00 to 6,00.
Vests, Fancy and Plain, 1,00 to 4,50. We are also amply supplied with a Cheap and Fashionable Stock of

#### Ready Made Clothing,

Manufactured by ourselves and warranted as good as the ordinary run of Custom Work. Fashionable Stock of Hats. Caps, Stocks, Umbrellas, and other Furnishing Goods. Remember our motto is to sell cheaper than the Quincy, May 7, 1853.

#### Auction!

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY next, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises, all the buildings (House, Shop and Barn) standing on GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer.

### Real Estate for Sale

two minutes walk of Church and Schools. With

House there is about eight thousand feet of land, a number of Fruit Trees, Currant Bushes, Fo further particulars, enquire of ROBERT

EBENEZER ADAMS, Auctioneer. Quincy, May 7, 1853.

M., 20 good and pleasant House Lots, situated on South Street, about fifty rods south of the Methodist Meeting-house, and adjoining land of Allert C. Nash. Conditions of sale-One quarter down, and the

balance in one year with interest. EBENEZER ADAMS, Auct, Quincy, May 7. 1w

Town, are notified to give in to the subscribers, day of May instant, true and perfect lists of their Polls and Estates (both Real and Personal) liable Polls and Estates (both Real and Personal) liable PRINTED AND PLAIN MOUSSELINE DE day of May instant, true and perfect lists of their sitable that information should be given of all in- Just published and for sale at the stances in which Real Estate has been bought, or sold, during the past year, in order that it may be taxed to the present owners.

NOAH CUMMINGS, Assessors. B. B. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 7, 1853.

### To Let.

THE Store formerly occupied by the undersigned, on Washington Street, Quincy, possession given immediately. Rent low, apply to Quincy, May 7. tf GEO. SAVIL & Co.

DORT FOLIO'S, suitable for the use of School Children, and sold at low prices, at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, Quincy, April 30.

Moore's Essence of Life. DREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley, Mass. A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Hooping Coughs and Bowel Complaints. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quincy. April 30, 1853.

BUG POISON. Prepared and sold in quantities to suit customers, at the Town House Brug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

#### Mount Wollaston Bank.

hereby give notice that a meeting of the subscribers to the Stock thereof, will be held at the Ly-

STEPHEN BATES. Quincy, April 30.

Administrator's Notice.

deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment CHARLES HOWE, Administrator. Dorchester, April 30, 1853.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. PURSUANT to a license from a Court of Pro-bate, for the County of Norfolk, dated April 23, 1853, will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the 16th day of May next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, three undivided fifty Weymouth, April 30, 1853.

#### Administrator's Sale.

BY License of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Norfolk, will be Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Mortgage.

DANIEL DINEGAN. and for the County of Norfolk, will be

third acres of Land on the east side of Willard Street;—also, about fifteen acres of Land on the west side of said Willard Street; and about twelve acres of Land, called the Spring Pasture. All the above parcels of Land are situated in Quincy, and will be sold in convenient lots.

It is above parcels of Land are situated in Quincy, and will be above parcels of Land are situated in Quincy, and will be above parcels of Land are situated in Quincy, and will be sold in convenient lots.

It is a most excellent remedy. Also, Atory, on the twenty third day of May next, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. The subscriber has been appointed Assignee of the setate of said Insolvent debtor.

April 9th. GEORGE THOMPSON. It the above property does not produce the sum

beforementioned, then so much of the Homestead will be sold as will realize that amount. Conditions made known at the sale. CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr., Adm'r.

To Let, TWO Tenaments on Bracket street. Inquire on the Premises of P Mc DONNELL. Quincy, April 30. 3w



REMOVAL. B. F. MESERVEY Having Removed

one door South of the Quincy Bookstore, will keep constantly on hand, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold

sented, or the money will be refunded. OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exthe land recently owned by Capt Josiah Glover, on change for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry renaired and warranted.

### To Let,

ND possession given immediately; a House on Washington street, a few rods from the clusive of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in Having received by late arr vals our Spring Impor-CHARLES H. EDWARDS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

To Let,

turage. Apply to EZRA WALKER. Quincy, April 30.

ORATIONS and Speehces—By Charles Sum-Quincy, May 7. For sale at the QINCY BOOKSTORE.

#### Notice.

THE Subscribers would inform all those tha have second hand Furniture which they wish ne same, at FAXON & BROTHERS.

Quincy, April 30. to dispose of, that they will find a ready sale for

Severy's Wound-Stone Wash, FOR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Chapped Hands, Salt-Rheum, Chiblains, Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ring-

GEORGE W. WHITING, to taxation in said Town, which they were possess- information. Every Mechanic, Merchant, or ed of, on the first day of May inst. It is very de- Business man, of any kind, should own a copy. QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

> Ice Chests. A LARGE Ice Chest for sale cheap for cash, by FAXON & BROTHERS. Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Scythes, Snaths and Forks. JUST received, and for sale cheap, a lot of Scythes, Manure and Hay forks.

House Lot for Sale. A HOUSE Lot on Faxon's Plain, so called, nearly opposite the house of Elbridge Hayden. FAXON & BROTHERS. Quincy April 23, 1853.

SETH CRANE,

He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant.

#### J. A. HOLDEN,

AS on hand, and is constantly receiving from the best sources, new and desirable styles of Trespectfully represent that in the recent laying out of Queen Ann's Turnpike. as a public day of Manager, on MONDAY, the 9th BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

> He intends to keep a complete assortment of the best styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to his trade; and his facilities for obtaining them, and his skill, taste and workmanship in manufacturing garments, his customers may rely upon being serv-ed in the best manner at all times. Every exer-OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of
>
> EBENEZER POPE,
> late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, Shyrte Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR-

> > a continuance of the patronage of his friends and April 23, 1853.

#### PRIVATE SALE.

Valuable Real Estate. TWO HOUSES, Situated on SEA

The subscriber has also for sale, a House on Summer Street, with three fourths of an acre of land, on which are some excellent fruit trees, in The above three houses with land, will be sold reasonably, as the subscriber wishes to leave his

Terms, part cash, and the rest can remain on

April 13, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

JOHN A. HOLLIS, of Braintree, JOHN A. HOLLIS, of Braintree,

Boot Manufacturer, an Insolvent Debtor, will be holden at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of said Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County, on the sixteenth day of May next, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon. OLIVER PERKINS, Assignee.

Braintree, April 23, 1853. 2w

Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon Island containing about 25 acres, belong ing to the Estate of the late George W. Beale, Esq., are offered for sale. One half the purchase money can remain on Mortgage. For further particulars apply to

N. H. EMMONS, No. 50 Central GEO. W. WALES. Wharf, Boston.

Boston, April 16, 1853. 16—3m



JOHN DINEGAN. the above line, are invited to give him a call, and see for themselves

### NEW RICH STOCK SPRING GOODS.

CHANDLER & CO.

tion of our Stock having been imported with especial reference to our Retail Sales, and in styles ex-BUSSEY, at the Toll Gate, on Dorchester Turnpike, or of WILLIAM HAYDEN, on the premipike, or of WILLIAM HAYDEN, on the premiclusively our own, we are enabled to exhibit to our Franklin Bonrne, with Illustrations. For sale at be found elsewhere.

We invite particular attention to our large as-

FIGURED BLACK SILKS, in great variety. PLAID AND STRIPE MOURNING SILKS. CASHMERE LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS. PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS, beautiful pat- ture from his new and Fashionable Stock of Spring terns.

SILK MANTILLAS, very elegant styles.

PRINTED TISSUES. FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS, an ex-

LAINES. BARAGE DE LAINES, AND ARMENIAN -CLOTHS.

the richest styles. In addition to our Stock of rich and high cost goods, we are now offering a complete assortment of medium price goods, of the various kinds wanted in every family, which we are selling at low pri-

In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the

Licensed Auctioneer, ry to visit our Store, fully believing that they will RESPECTFULLY announces to the public, be able to make their selections as satisfactorily as that he is ready to attend to the sale of Real

CHANDLER & CO. Boston, April 23, 1853.

### SATURDAY, MAY 7.

### REMOVAL.

GRATEFUL for past favors, woul' acknowledge her indebted-edness to her friends and customic of the indebted edness to her friends and customic of the indebted edness to her friends and customic of the indebted edness to her friends and customic of the indebted edness to her friends and customic of the indepted ing her their continued patronage HANCOCK & GRANITE STREETS,

Fancy & Domestic Dry Goods,

a great variety of Bress Goods and Shawls, Sheetings, Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets, with a

good assortment of such articles as are usually und in a well selected stock of DRY GOODS.

#### Ready Made Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods,

Fashionable Styles, which will be manufactured into Garments at fair prices and in STYLE, FIT, AND WORKMANSHIP. Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor us with their patronage. Grateful for past favors, a continuance and increase of the same, is most

respectfully solicted.

GEORGE SAVIL & Co,

Corner Hancock and Granite Street.

Quincy, April 30, 1853.

they will sell the above goods upon the most favor able terms.

JOHN FAXON, able terms. H. H. FAXON

Quincy, April 16, 1853.

### Notice. quested to make immediate payment. J. & H. H. FAXON.

Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY.

Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Haranna Cigars.

H. B. KIRK,

WM. E. TRAVIS. No. 106 Kneeland Street.

#### Important Discovery. DR. ALFRED G. HALL, UTHOR of the New Theory of cure by the

CROMBIE, for the purpose of furnishing the Citizens of Quincy and vicinity, with ENGLISH and Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, as tions, medicines and recipes of his Nutritive r lu-

his supervision. It is now before Congress. Doctor Alfred G. Hall may be consul ter or in person, at his Rooms, No. 15 Winter

### Boston, April 16, 1853. 6m FRUIT TREES

strength and beautiful form; 200 Espalier Trained Trees; 2000 Extra large Apple Trees;

FOR SALE by the Subscriber, M. P. WILDER.

Dorchester, April 16, 1853. 4w N. B. Particular attention given to Boys Clething. Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloths will be punctually attended to.

Clething of the punctually attended to.

and to the dispensing of the best of Family Medi- Quincy, May 8, 1852. HE Shady Side; or a Life in a County Par- cines. Fancy and Toilet Articles constantly on hand.

Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Influenza, Consumption, and all Diseases of the Chest aid Lungs. Said by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

about four and a half acres of land, produced Eight Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 cents per bushed, for sale by B. V. FRENCH.
Braintree, March 1853. 26-tf

#### Remnants of DeLaines.

I. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

QUINCY.

Cohasset for Boston, 63, 93 AM.; 5.25 PM.

Where they intend to keep constantly on hand, a Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 74, 8, 164

### Also-In connection with the above, can at all times be found, a large stock of

with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, of the most

### Copartnership Notice. THE Subscribers have this day formed a Copartnership under the firm of FAXON & BROTHERS, for the transaction of rhe West India Goods, Groceries, Flour, and Provision business, at their Store on Hancock street, where

All persons having demands against the late firm, are desired to present them. And all persons indebted either by Note or Account, are re-

BIRRA & TRAVES,

A LSO, West India Goods, and p ire old Wines and Liquors as imported, and suitable for intalids and sickness.

### Boston, April 16, 1853.

LEY TO UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, by Mrs. H. B. STOWE. Just from the publisher, and for Sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

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QUINCY BOOKSTORE. ENCE by the Nutritive Process; expening near and depositing living matter at the same time in the Body, increasing its weight and strength while under treatment, being the great discovery of the material treatment, being the great discovery of the living discovery of the living the great discovery of the living

ids and cordials.

Three months attention and treatment is requisite in all cases, with printed instructions for diet

April 9th. tf J. & H. H. FAXON. and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle for the spine a d kidneys-a restorative action is produced in all parts of the system immediately by the natural laws sustained by nutrition.

He is the inventor and sole proprietor of 12 nutrition fluids. The inventor of the system immediately by Liver Oil Candy, Wm Brown's Boneset, and Boneset and Wild Cherry Candy Drops, Philadeltritive fluids; they can be made by any fa aily-are | phia Quaker Candy, Jones's Vegetable Cough Canadapted to the several temperaments, and to every dy, Wiley's Philadelphia Congh Candy, and variform of disease. His works "Views of the New Outs other good kinds.
Theory, &c.," "Womanhood," and the "Mother's Own Book," are furnished to invalids under Quincy, January 31, 1852.

AF Medicines &c., forwarded by Express to any

For Sale! 5000 Extra Size Standard Pear Trees; 10,000 Pear Trees on Quince Root; 1000 Extra Pyramid Pear Trees, of gre

2000 Extra large Apple Trees;
5000 Cherry, Peach, Plom and Quince Trees,
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1-52, com-,

the public to his stock of Drugs, Medicines, &c. Strict attention paid to Physicians prescriptions, and School fund.

Also-Confectionary, Soda, &c. Quincy, June 19, 1852,

A. M.: 11 21, 4, 5, 61 6.50, 91 PM. Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6.24, 71, 7.32, 8.36, 101 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM. well adapted to the wants of the community; at all times, can be found a good assortment of Prints, Ginghams, DeLaines, Cashimeres, Alpaccas, and Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 14 Boston for Fall River 71, AM; 14, 4, and 5
Boston for Cape Cod 71 AM; 4 PM;
Steambout train leaves Boston at 51 PM.
O. C. R. R. OFFICE, April 4.

Boston for Plymouth, 8 Am.; 2½, 5 PM.
Plymouth for Boston, 6½, 10 Am.; 4¾ PM.
Boston for Bridgewater, 8 AM.; 5, 6½ PM.
Bridgewater for Boston 5¼, 6½, AM; 5 PM.
Boston for Cohasset, 8 AM; 2½ 6.50 PM.

### FOR SALE.

HE Apthorp place (so called) at the corner of School and Hancock streets. Inquire of



A house at the A house at the corner of School and Summer Street, formerly known as the Gay place.

#### To Let.

ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about 4 mile from the Universal st Church. The other halt of the House is now occupied by John L. Souther. There is a good well of water connected with it, and is, every way convenient for a small family. For further particulars inquire on the premises.

#### TO LET. THE Farm in Quincy, well known by the name of the MOUNT WOLLASTON farm,

Possession given on the first of April next. For further particulars and terms, please to apply to Capt. I.E.W.IS BASS, Granite Street. Farm for Sale.

A Dwelling house containing eight rooms, sit-nated on Sea street, suitable for one or two families There is a good well of water on the premises, and a good Garden, which will be let with the house. Inquire of SETH ADAMS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

UPERIOR Indelible Ink, prepared by Francis Kidder. Payson's Indelible Ink, used without a prepara

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS, Quincy, March 19, 1853. 12-if

Salt Pork and Bacon.

### Butter and Potatoes. 900 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with 100 bushels extra long Red Potatoes, for sale cheap for cash, by J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

with a general assortment of other Trees and Plants adapted to this climate.

SALE by the Subscriber.

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the removal of the Post Office, they will not be an- Rev. Dr. Lunt is Pastor. The proceeds of the noyed by boys being in or about the store; strict same when sold, are by the will of the donor to be order being enforced, and everything being arranged to the convenience of all who would favor him with For particulars, apply to Capt. LEWIS BASS, agent for the Supervisors of the Adams Temple

PAINTED CARPETING 4-4 5-4 6-4 and 8-4
Painted Carpeting new and handsome patterns for sale by
Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

I. W. MUNROE.

n this town, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Harriet Boston, on the 1st inst., Joseph H. Havd, Esq., aged 64. He has resided for sev-

summers, at his pleasant country-seat in

W. Alger, formerly of South Weymouth,

### Special Dotices

l be paid by the Selectmen of Quincy, mation that will detect and convict erson or persons, who set fire in the s, near O. T. Rogers & Co.'s Quarry,

lown, the present year.

the corner of Hancock and Granite sts. en, also, who want a beautiful readvgarment, can be accommodated, both and price. Custom-work done with tch, and warranted equal to the best made clothing. Call and be convinced.

on the 4th inst., by the withdrawubers of the late firm, will

the PAINTING BUSINESS, at the

tronage heretofore extended to the late desired to present them, and all indebted

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Dissolution Notice. Copartnership heretofore existing between

m M. King. WILLIAM W. WHITCHER, WILLIAM M. KING. bscriber will continue the business of the

ER'S Extract of Rock Rose-Morse's upound Syrup of Yellow Dockroot-Oxygenated Bitters - Dunbar's Compound ler's Restorative Bitters-Trull's Golden rs-Compound Physical Extract Danlutchin's Dyspensia Bitters-Hampton's Tincture-Weaver's Canker Syrup-Clark's, Jackson's, Warren's, Richard-

no benefit to the public.

O N the Petition aforesaid, ordered that the County Commissioners will meet at Wales'

### A true Copy of the original Petition on file and order thereon. Attest, 3w EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

CLOTHS & CLOTHING! \_\_\_AT\_\_\_

Quincy, May 7, 1853. AT CUINCY POINT. Universalist Church, containing ten rooms ex-

Valuable House Lots, AT QUINCY POINT. WILL be sold at public auction, on TUES-DAY next, (May 10th,) at 4 o'clock, P.

Notice. THE inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, worm, &c. For sale at the Town House Drug and all others who own Real Estate in said Store by Assessors of said Town, on or before the 16th The Massachusetts Register

Quincy, April 23, 1853.

FAX ON & BROTHERS. Quincy, April 23, 1853,

and Personal property, and solicits a share of pat-

A CARD. THE undersigned, named in the Act of Incor- SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY, To the Ladies of unincy & Vicinity.

MRS. A. J. KENISON, ers, for their kindness in extend. Goodnow, corner of and encouragement—and feels as-sured she is better prepared to anticipate, and comply with their wishes-both in regard to their large stock of wants, and to her own experience,

Goods have just been Purchased or the coming season, which comprise all that is MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT;

Vine, by Clement Hoare.
For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE,

Squantum Farm

FOR SALE.

head of navigation. Ever grateful for the liberal

patronage received, we are in hopes to merit a con-

A CARD.

All persons having demands against the Snbscri-

ninded that I shall want the same to pay the above

New Tailoring Establishment!

AT

and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall,

over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (formerly

Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manufac-

assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good

6 CUSTOM Pantaloon Makers wanted immediately.

D. D. RING.

New Books.

WHITE Slavery in the Barbary States: By

LIFE and Labors of Philip Doddridge-by

For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

sonage: By a Pastor's Wife.

D. D. RING.

will be punctually attended to.

Quincy, March 29, 1853.

Quincy, March 26, 1853.

Quincy, March 19, 1853.

Quincy, April 2, 1853.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

HORACE ABERCROMBIE.

W. ABERCROMBIE.

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

THE well known farm on Squantur

Point, containing about 100 acres, Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon

Quincy, April 9th.

at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR-MENTS, &c.

Grateful for past favors, he is determined to merit which will be replenished as occasion and pruence demands-and to which the attention those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited.

Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods con-

#### tantly on hand. Also—Bonnets altered, bleached or colored. Quincy, April 9.

Books for the Season. A MERICAN Flower Garden Directory, containing practical direction for the culture of plants, every month in the year, by R. Buist, Nurseryman. Gardening for Ladies, by Mrs. Loudon.

The Flower Garden, or Breck's Book of Flow-Street, which are very convenient, and in good repair, now paying 30 per cent. in good repair, now paying 30 per cent.
They are in a very desirable location, being near the Depot, Schools and Churches. ers, by Joseph Breck.
Complete Farmer, by Thomas G. Fessenden. New American Gardner.

A Treatise on the Cultivation of the Grape.

A NEW lot of Dr. Langley's and Dr. Clarke's pound Extract of Dandelion, for Indigestion. Point in the head or side: for all the second meeting of the land to the land the land to the lan and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 17th day of May next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, so much of the Real Estate of William Trask, deceased, late of Quincy, as will produce the sum of \$1,862-pound Extract of Dandelion, for Indigestion, Pain in the head or side; for affections of the Kidneys, County of Norfolk. The second meeting of the county of Norfolk.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the said County. The third Meeting of the Creditors of

POCHELLE POWDERS. Prepared by a correct formula, and for ssle at the Town House Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

Quincy, April 10, 1000. BOOKSTORE. Quincy, April 23, 1853. Copartnership Notice. HE Subscribers have this day formed a Part nership, under the firm of W. & H. ABER. P W. 1. GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., at the Store

6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON. TO be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of May, at 3 o'clock P. M., a Cottage House, containing nine rooms, situated within ber, are invited to present the same, and all persons indebted, either by rote or account, are re-A more extensive stock of new and attractive Goods | bills as they are presented. than we have ever before offered. A large por-

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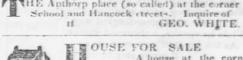
ces, and to which we invite the attention of purchas- by Dr. J. V. C. Smith,

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A large lot for sale very lew at it is also particularly recommended for public speakers. Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853,

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> OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

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AGAZINES for May. All kinds for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, April 30.

Keep in Step.

" THOSE WHO WALK TOGETHER MUST KEEP IN STEP."

Aye! the world keeps moving forward, Like an army marching by; Heard you not that heavy footfall That resounded to the sky? Some bold spirits bear the banner-Souls of sweetness chaunt the song-Lips of energy and fervor Make the timid-hearted strong! Like brave soldiers, we march forward: If you linger or turn back You must look to get a jostling While you stand upon the track.

Keep in step!

My good neighbor, Master Standstill, Gazes on it as it goes; Not quite sure but he is dreaming In his afternoon's repose! "Nothing good," he says, "can issue From this endless moving on, Ancient laws and institutions Are decaying or are gone; We are rushing on to ruin With our mad, new-fangled way." While he speaks, a thousand voices, As the heart of one man, say-

Keep in step!

Gentle neighbor, will you join us, Or return to "good old ways?" Take again the fig-tree apron Of old Adam's ancient days, Or become a hardy Briton— Beard the lion in his lair, And lie down in dainty slumber, Wrapped in skin of shaggy bear ; Rear the hut amid the forest, Skim the wave in light cance? Ah! I see you do not like it; Then, if these "old ways" won't do, Keep in step!

Be assured, good Mr Standstill, All wise Providence designed Aspiration and progression For the yearning human mind; Generations left their blessings In the relics of their skill, It behoeves us to nim upward, To a greater glory still; And the shades of our forefathers Are not jealous of our deed; We but follow where they beckon. We but go where they do lead ! Keep in step:

One detachment of our army May encamp upon the hill, While another in the valley May enjoy its own sweet will; This may answer to one watchword, That may echo to another, But in unity and concord They discern that each is brother ! Breast to breast they're marching onward In a good, new, peaceful way: You'll be jostled if you hinder, So don't offer let or stay-Keep in step!

For the Patriot.

I'd Always be Happy. Oh ! I'd always be happy and free, And ne'er have a care or a sorrow; I would ne'er wish a sad heart to see, Or give a sad thought for the morrow

I would surely be joyous and cheerful, And ne'er should tears dim my eyes; For disasters, I ne'er would be fearful, And never give unterance to sighs.

Then friends would always be kind, If each were happy and free, And none would differ in mind. No jarring or discord there'd be.

But happiness exists in the mind, And I know it is hard, very hard For all to be happy and kind, And over their Learts to keep guard.

#### Anecdates.

"Mister, did you ever see a snail?" said a regular go-ahead, active and perservering GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS. NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRINGGOODS. about, scarcely to be identified as being alive by his motion. alive, by his motion. "Y-e-s, I r-a-ther t-h-i-n-k I h-a-v-e," said

Mr. Drone. Then you must have met it, for, by Jerusalem, you never overtook one," said Jonathan.

"Mother," said a little shaver, "I know what I would do if I was at sea, and the men were all starving, and they should draw lots to see who should be killed and eaten, and it should be me-I'd jump into the water." "But," said the mother, "they would fish

"No,"said he, "but I wouldn't bite!"

An old negro, returning one night from a dancing frolic, when crossing the river, lost both oars, and came near being swamped. Determined to do what he had never done before, he dropped on his knees and exclaimed, "Oh, Massa Lord! if eber gwine to help old Ira, now is de time!"

A fellow went to England, when he returned he was asked how he liked their government. "O," said he, "first rate; it doesn't snow there near so often as it does here!"

A young gentleman feeling restless in church, leaned forward and addressed an old gentleman thus: "Pray, Sir, can you tell me a rule without an exception?" "Yes, Sir," he replied, "a gentleman always behaves well

"Tommy, my son, what is longitude?" " A clothes line, daddy." "Prove it, my son." "Because it stretches from pole to pole."

top of those stairs yonder, (pointing to a rickety pair at the end of the church,) you might secure your eternal salvation, I really believe hardly any of you would try it. But let any man proclaim that there was five hundred dollars up there for you, and I'll be bound there would be such a getting up From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29

There is in the heart of woman such a deep well of leve that no age can freeze it. | April 2, 1853.

L W. MUNROE'S. LVI at the QUINCY ROOKSTORE.

Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nut Coal. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, Quincy.

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Quincy, Mass. Oct. 1852. 44-tf

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Coal, Hard and Soft Wood, QUINCY CANAL WHARF.

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HIGH SCHOOL now established All which will be furnished a Quincy May 15, 1852

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One at Office, Hollis Institute Buildings, every
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Said an old preacher once, "Fellow sinners, if you were told that by going to the with Merts of the very best quality.

If of any kind of merchandize on this route, is solicited.

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South Market Streel. All orders promptly attended to. orii 2, 1853.

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NOW Landing from Schooner REBECCA, a Dr. C. S. French, Surgeon Dentist, TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinfrom Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice

> While thankful for patronage already received, continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 9th.

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Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and Hardware,

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RS. E. HAYDEN returns thanks to her friends and the public, for their long-contined patronage, and offers an enlarged stock of superior Family Medicines, selected with care.

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SHOEMAKERS and others who have occasion to use Dye Stuffs, Drugs or Chemicals, can all Dr. Jacoby. ways find a good assortment at the

TOWN HOUSE DRUG STORE,

Lead, Alum, Yellow Ochre, Ground and Also, all that will be needed by scholars in the Extract Logwood, Copperas, Blue and White Vitriol, Gum Arabic, Gum Tragacanth, Gum Copal. Gum Shellac, American and best White Bonnet Glue.

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Salts of Tartar, Nicaragua, Madder and Turkey Umber, Lamp Black, Black Antimony, Lithage White Lead, Ground Pumice Stone, Salt Petre Carb, and Liquid Ammonia, Sc.
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Flower Seeds. NCLUDING many new varieties, which the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity are invited to try. Also GARDEN SEEDS, warranted of the

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Patent Safety Lamp and Lamp FEEDER. NEW Article warranted to prevent all accidents from the use of Burning Fluid, Cam-

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This invention is applied to Silver, Brass, Britania, Glass, and all other styles of Lamps and

Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth from single to full sets. Work done in a neat and faithful manner.

Also—Newell, s Aromatic Burning Fluid, an article which burns with a clear and beautiful light, and faithful manner. leaving no incrustations upon the wick, being free from grass, smoke, or any disagreeable ordor, and entirely destitute of Camphene or Spirits of Tur-The following certificate is a sufficient guarantee

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She is also receiving the new and popular medicines of the day, as they appear in this and other States. Washington-st, rear of Stone Temple.
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A few rods East of the Stone Meeting House.)
Quincy, Oct. 16th 1852.

JOHN GILL ESPIE, would take this opportunity of informing his friends and the public, that he may be found at Geo. Savil & Co's, on Washington street, where he would be happy to see them, and no exertion shall be wanting, on his part, to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Gentlemen who value a good fitting garment are solicited to give hima call.

Sept. 20

Which are of greater value than artificial ones can be. Terms, until further notice, will be as follows: For an entire upper and under set, on the atmospheric principle,—firm. useful, and easy to be worn —from \$35 00 to 75 00. For an entire upper or ander set of fourteen teeth—from 12 00 to 40 00. For parts of sets, of more than two teeth—from 1 50 to 3 50 per tooth. For setting on gold, silver or wood pivots—from 1 50 to 2 50. For filling with gold, from 50 cts. to 2 50, according to the size of the cavity. For extracting, under the influence of chloric ether, 50 cts; without it, 25 cts. The gold plate used in setting, will be warranted to give the most perfect satisfaction. Office No. 54 Tremont Row, up stairs, opposite the head of Bratle Street, Boston.

Boston, Feb. 27, 1853.

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Pathologist, from Berlin, has done this, and in I have found it, as its ingredients show, a power.

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It frequently happens that ladies suffer from hair-eaters, and apply some of the nostrums pre

pared by apothecaries, who think, because they highly injurious. Ladies, use none of them,consult Dr. Jacoby, who will eradicate the nuisance, and guarantee a beautiful head of hair. His motto is, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Nos. 1 and 2, and thair Wasche, are recommended. There is, however, no universal specific, and all persons troubled, should, if possible, see

In the course of his scientific research, Dr. Ja coby has discovered a Hair Dye that does not A LL the various kinds of School Books and and as cheap as they can be bought in the City stain the skin, will give any shade of color, and such as, Tumerle, Oxalic and Tartaric A- will stand exposure in all weather. The accompanying certificate, from a highly scientific PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE and GRAMMAR cids, Nitric and Muriatic Acids, Sugar panying certificate, from a highly scientific source, must satisfy the most incredulous.

Boston, Nov. 18, 1851. I have seen Mr. Moses Jacoby, 8 Hair Dye,

Assayer to the State of Mass. Dr. Jacoby's Rooms are at No. 9 FRANKLIN St., Boston, where he may be consulted at all hours. There are always in attendance in both ladies' and gentlemen's rooms the most skilful hair dressers. Boston, Dec. 15, 1852.

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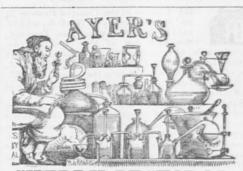
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Lowell, Aug. 10, 1849. Dr. J. C. Ayer: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life, by your " Cherry Peccough I ever had in my life, by your " Boston, Jan. 1, 1848. | cough I ever had in my life, by your "Cherry Pec-This is to certify that I have had an article toral," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of recommending it to others. Yours, respectfully, S. D EMERSON.

Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very feebly distinct-

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you. I am, sir, yours respectfully, J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina. curable consumption-

Chester, Pa., Aug 22, 1846. last February, and was confined to my bed more than two months. Coughing incessently night and day, I become ghastly and pale, my eyes were sunken and glassy, and my breath very short. Indeed, tained. While in this situation, a friend of mine, ber will contain the latest intelligence from all (the Rev. John Keller, of the Methodist church) parts of the world, with Markets Reports, &c. brought me a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral, which I tried more to gratify him, than from any expetation of obtaining rellef. Its good effect induced me to continue its use and I seem found my health to continue its use, and I soon found my health much improved. Now in three months, I am well The and strong, and csn attribute my cure only to your great medicine. With the deepest gratitude, large and handsome Engravings: suitable for yours, &c.

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Mrs. Betsy Beeswax was on stamp. I called on her one day. familiarly "Betsy," because she co me all her troubles, making me th familiar with herself and all her co It was a cold, sloppy winter's da

large, old fashioned easy chair big as a chaise. She was bended with her shoulders hunched up, and nearly into the fire place. "Ah, dear, is it you?" said she, a ed, her ancient face wearing the us

Beeswax was sitting close to the g

"Yes ma'am," said I, "and how of to-day?" "O, miserably, miserably! I am dretful poor health. There is no tell much I suffer. I ache all over and d

rymose expression of hopeless miser

ish any vittles." I suggested that the bad weather the cause of her depression of spirit

"No, no," she mouned, "it isn't that the weather is bad enough to be sure has gone out without her rubbers, a be laid up next, I'm certain; and the they bring in the wet all over the ho whenever the door shuts it seems whooping-cough! whooping-cough! creturs! rheumatiz!"

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ings, and ventured the original idea she felt cold she had better try to kee "Ah! yes, dear; but the young i keep leaving the doors open! and ti so high, and you don't know what a m draught there is in our chimnies. all goes up chimney; and then I've extravagant help! They are the

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I expressed a deep sympathy for he

travagant help I ever saw! You won they were going to roast an ox, some see the fires they build in the kitche "But won't they obey your direct Why don't you turn them away and ers?"

"It is a dretful difficult thing to g help. I suppose I've had as many he day as anybody in the city, and I know dretful difficult thing to get good hel ful difficult. The first one I turned ways burn't the bread, without fail; one was so lazy that she couldn't ha one foot before the other; the next sassy; the next one set her impuden

Maria's first beau."

"And got him?" "And got him! The next one was tish-excuse me for the expression couldn't bare her in my sight; the n had such poor health that I had to ke tering of her all of the time, and wh got well she run off with the spoons

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The Ailing Woman.

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to-day ?" much I suffer. I ache all over and don't rel- him! Why, he used to be crazy sometimes, position of Cecco was right. ish any vittles."

I suggested that the bad weather mig

the weather is bad enough to be sure. Maria O! what is it to be ailing, ailing all the time, On examining the edge of the sharpest ra- fingers in the water, and then snapping them has gone out without her rubbers, and she'll and to have no comfort, and nothing to do you zor or lancet with a microscope, it will ap- over the clothes, the operator puts his head they bring in the wet all over the house, and Crush! crash-jingle-jingle-crush! was uneven and full of notches and furrows. An and then blows so the water comes from his

"What is your principal complaint?"

body can. I'm dretful fidgety and nervous ordinary for an invalid. twinge in the side, and then a shooting pain me to make a precipitate departure! in the head, and then my eyes aches! And then I'm so sensitive to the cold! It would make your hair stand on end, I know, to see the goose-flesh on me sometimes!"

"And got him?"

girl worse than she was. She had a sweet, master of the feast rises, as well as all the order of talent.

smooth face, and you'd thought butter would | guests; he holds the wine-cup in both hands, | n't melt in her mouth; but she cut up the saluting them with it, after which they all awfullest capers with the boys, and when she drink together, and sit down again. A cup went away, I found she had stolen aunt Bil- with hot food is now served in the centre of ly's silver watch-the largest I ever see-a every table. After the first course the upper beautiful counterpane, covered all over with table is removed, and the table remaining is Two Dollars per annum in advance, and delayed until the end of the year, then Three beautiful tortoise shell snuff-box and three vinegar soy, and sweet sauce, with some

serted at the customary prices, and will be charged "Oh dear, dear, dear, dear, deary me! A twinge are sliced, as well as the vegetables. While

be the death of me, after all."

"I don't want to be wicked," she replied, a Chinese can offer, is served up, with pigeon's "but don't I believe it is! There's Maria, or plover's eggs floating upon it, to each per-GEORGE H. LOCKE, "Stone Quarries. she's subject to the new-rology, an old com-ORIN P. BACON, Dorchester. she's subject to the new-rology, an old com-son. When entertaining any of the high plaint of hers; George he's ricketty; Sam, constituted authorities, the master puts the the last I saw of him before he went to the first dish of the second course on each table west, said he should die of the fever and himself, as it is brought in by the servants. ague; Mary, she can't cat without its dis- After all, tea is served up in covered cups, as a ninepence a dozen do ye, and stick to it?, tressing her; and Laura's almost sure she's before described; on the leaves, and without going to have the scrofula; and then the two milk or sugar; and thus closes the entertainchildren are complaining of the chilblains all ment. On the day following the feast, the the time. As for me, I feed mostly on medi- host sends a large red paper to each of the with pleasure and a strong hope of approbacine; the more I take the more it don't seem guests, apologising for the badness of the dinto do me any good. But I don't complain. ner; and they answer him on the same sort of menced jingling the proceeds of the sale. I never say a word to anybody, for I hate paper, expressing in the most exalted and ex-Some people are always ailing. At any people that's complaining all the time. But travagant terms the pleasure and unbounded boy.

tinual employment of their doleful tongues. "No, no--he only gave me medicine."

inquired.

stairs.

#### A Chinese Dinner Party.

When a Chinese invites to a ceremonious I expressed a deep sympathy for her suffer- dinner, a large red paper is sent several days ings, and ventured the original idea that if before the time. On this is written the inshe felt cold she had better try to keep warm. vitation, in the politest terms of the language. "Ah! yes, dear; but the young folks will On the day before a feast, another invitation Most of our readers are aware that Jerome keep leaving the doors open! and the fuel is is sent to the guests, on rose-colored paper, Bonaparte, the youngest and favorite brother so high, and you don't know what a monstrous to remind them of it and to ascertain wheth- of the great Napoleon, married, while under about six years ago, Colonel Lehmanowsky A Kentuckian, at the battle of New Orleans, draught there is in our chimnies. The heat er they are coming. Again on the next day, age, a young American lady, of Baltimore, who had been twenty-three years in the arall goes up chimney; and then I've got such a short time before the hour appointed, the miss of Napoleon Bonaparte, addressed the who has name is upon the muster roll, preextravagant help! They are the most ex- invitation is repeated to inform them that the meeting. He rose before the audience, tall, ferred "goin' it alone," fighting upon his own great opportunities which they have enjoyed travagant help I ever saw! You would think feast is prepared and awaits them. When time, in command of a frigate, cruising in erect and vigorous, with a glow of health upthey were going to roast an ox, sometimes, to the guests are assembled, the first thing prethese latitudes. Soon after the marriage the on his cheek, and said:

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No custom, however absurd it may be, if couldn't bare her in my sight; the next one over the board, only leaving room in the centation in Maryland, and is comparatively a drank a drop of spirituous liquor in my life, his eye along the barrel—a flash followed; it has subsisted long, or derives its force from had such poor health that I had to keep doc- tre for a cup, about the size of a breakfast young man. He, too, has a son, who has and," continued he, "Baron Larry, chief of another Englishman came tumbling to the manners and prejudices of the age in tering of her all of the time, and when she cup. The dinner now commences, and all graduated with distinguished honor at West the medical staff of the French army, has ground. got well she run off with the spoons!" the wine-cups are filled with sew heng-tsow, Point, and has entered the United States ar- stated as a fact, that the six thousand surviv- "Whose company do you belong to?" bare promulgation of laws and statutes. The (a week acidulated liquor, distilled from my. It is said the young officer has a face ors who safely returned from Egypt were all again inquired the General.

plates of sliced radishes, pears, oranges, and continued previous to the payment of all arrear-ages, unless at the option of the publisher.

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Beeswax, what's various other fruits and vegetables, placed before each person; and all the large fruits The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to right through the liver. I believe my liver'll the second course is preparing, those who are tired of sitting, rise and walk about the room. I am sorry, very sorry, Mrs. Beeswax, that The second table being prepared, the guests Providence had singled you out as the subject are all seated again, when bird's-nest soup, of so many afflictions. But all's for the best." the most expensive and the greatest delicacy

#### Superiority of Nature over Art.

the souls of Job and Jeremiah-lamentation is?" Don't your physician give you any An interesting anecdote is told of Cecco to them.' me all her troubles, making me thoroughly "What kind, dear? Why, massa sake, I peated practice, he had taught to hold a can-another and they offered me fifteen. Then I It was a cold, sloppy winter's day. Mrs. I don't want to know the names. My neigh-Beeswax was sitting close to the grate, in a bors are pestering me all the time with new went prepared to test the poet's philosophy, ling, and large, old fashioned easy chair almost as names, and I never can remember them.— and requested Dante to show him an experibig as a chaise. She was bended forward, That's a sign that my memory is gone, and ment with his cat. The animal performed O you are a sharper.' he had taken with him. No sooner did the to ninepence! ed, her ancient face wearing the usual lach- "Were any of your family ever insane?" I mice make their appearance than the creature of art showed the weakness of a talent acquir-"Yes ma'am," said I, "and how do you do "I don't know, but I think it's as like as ed, and, dropping the candle, sprang on them What a truly industrious people they are not. My poor, dear, dead old Mr. Beeswax with all he instructive propensity. On be- At work, cheerfully and briskly, at ten o'clock

me, that I complained only because I wanted to striking illustrations of the superiority of na- both. A bowl of water is standing at the hear myself talk! Once I took the broom- ture over art. This is clearly shown by the ironer's side, as in ordinary laundries, but

discerned.

and shining, and everywhere equal.

found to be most accurate circles.

#### The American Bonapartes

"Worse than that, dear. She sent another millet seed, and always drank hot,) and the of the Napoleon mould, and possesses a high of them the men who abstained from ardent "Company the d-1!" was the reply of Ken-

#### Beating Down.

Some years ago, an Irish vouth offered his services to a farmer, which were accepted. A few days' trial was sufficient to test the boy's honesty, and his beating down propensity. The farmer collected together a basket of eggs, and, calling the lad to him, the following conversation ensued :-

'Well, Patrick, here's a basket of eggs I want you to take to Boston to sell. Do you think you can do it?"

'Oh yes, I can sell'em, sir.'

'Then put the basket on your arm, and don't let the Boston market-men impose upon you. Don't sell the eggs without you get a ninepence for them.' 'No. Sir.'

'Now recollect what I told you yesterday about being sharp on a bargain-you must never think of either taking or paying the first price offered.'

'Then you want me to sell the eggs for

'That's it; now be back in good season. Away went Patrick to the city, and after remaining till near dark, he returned, and The farmer was as much delighted as the

'Made a good bargain with the eggs, hey? 'Yes, sir; I made 'em laugh to see what a sharper I was.'

'Well, Patrick, let me know how you talked

and Dante, illustrating nature's superiority. 'I went to the market and asked a man Cecco maintained that nature was more pow- what he would give for the eggs, to which erful than art: but Dante asserted to the con- he said, I'll give you a shilling. Thinks I, trary. In proof of this principle, the great no you don't. And so I went to another place, Italian bard referred to his cat, which, by re- and they offered me fourteen cents; and still

with her shoulders hunched up, and her hand sometimes I think I'm getting a little luny. her part with perfect satisfaction till Cecco 'Ah' but I did better than that, sir. He O! if ever I should have to go to the hospital. lifted the cover from a dish of mice, which offered me a shilling, and I beat him down

Chinese Laundry in California. near the different ironers. Those at work he would say that nothing was the matter with

The microscope reveals to our view many dampening and ironing—peculiar processes

Seven reinfinds the of the seven ministering young partner, one morning, unat we do
spirits that stand before the throne of God; more than double the business together, that "No, no," she mouned, "it isn't that, though stick to him on that very account. But, O - following examples:—

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"No, no," she mouned, "it isn't that, though stick to him on that very account. But, O - following examples: seven wonders of the world. The six reminds this?" be laid up next, I'm certain; and the children, any good. I'm a poor, feeble creeture."

has gone out the six pentions contained in the six pentions contain whenever the door shuts it seems to say—
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the sound that followed these words are the same than the same that the same than the same than the same that the same that the same that the same that the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the same whooping-cough! whooping-cough! brown- ly from the breaking of crockery below a microscope, resembles an iron bar. The steam from an escape-pipe, at the same time me in mind of the four Evangelists; the four sting of a bee, seen through the same instru- so directing his head that the mist is scatter- seasons of the year. The three reminds me ed with sundry little "olive branches" too "Them careless hussies" exclaimed Mrs. ment, exhibits every where a most beautiful ed all over the piece he is about to iron. He of the Trinity; the three hours our Savior numerous to mention! "O, everything. The doctor says he don't Beeswax in a rage, starting from the easy polish, without the least flaw, blemish, or inknow what he can do for me, and I know no- chair, with a vigor and quickness quite extra- equality, and it ends in a point too fine to be the Yankees all to bits. It is a vessel resembling a small, deep, metallic wash-basin, havall the time, and then the children, the; make Like a tigress she bolted from the room, The threads of fine lawn, when thus being a highly-polished flat bottom, and a fire gling in man, virtue and vice. The ace resuch a racket! Sometimes I think I've got and the frightened echoes of her loud, shrill held, seem much coarser than the yarn with kept continually burning in it. Thus they minds me of the only true God to adore and The history and success of this remarks. the hip complaint, and then I feel as if my voice in the kitchen immediately after, and which ropes are made for anchors: but a keep the iron hot, without running to the fire worship and serve; only one faith to believe; ble family, since 1813, when occurred those lungs was out of order, and then I have a the screams of the servant girls, admonished silk worm's web appears perfectly smooth every five minutes, and spitting on the iron to one truth to practice, and one good master to political events which raised the house to the ascertain the "sizzle" if it be ready for use. serve and obey." "So far is very well," said position it now occupies, is full of wisdom The smallest dot that is made with a pen This ironing machine has a long handle and the nobleman, "but I believe you have omit- for all business men. In a period of twelve appears irregular and uneven, but the little is propelled without danger of burning the ted one card, the knave?" True, my lord, years, about \$500,000,000 were raised by the specks on the wings and bodies of insects are fingers by the slipping of the "ironing-rags." the knave reminds me of your lordship's in-Ladies who use the ordinary flat-irons will former." The nobleman became more pleas. subsidy, which were distributed in nearly the appreciate the improvement .- (Maryville ed with Jack than before, freely forgave him, following proportions. For England, \$200,-

#### A Remarkable Man.

At a temperance meeting held in Alabama,

#### Jack's Almanac.

A nobleman in the city of London, who

kept a great number of servants, reposed con-

siderable confidence in one of them, which

cused him of being a notorious gamester. that his Kentucky foe had laid low in death Jack was called up, closely interrogated, utterly denying the fact, at the same time declaring he never played a card in his life. free fighter, as his victim came toppling from To be more fully convinced, the gentleman his horse, then turning to the General, he conordered him to be searched, when behold a tinued,—"I'm fighting on my own hook, pack of cards were found in his pocket. stranger!" and he leisurely proceeded to re-Highly incensed at Jack's want of veracity, load. the nobleman demanded in a rage, how he dared persist in an untruth? "My lord," replied he, "I certainly do not know the meaning of a card; the bundle in my pocket is my An old gentleman, in a country town, had, Almanac." "Your almanac, indeed! then I for many years, kept a "country store," where desire you will prove it." "Well, sir, I will might be obtained almost any article which begin. There are four suits in the pack, that could possibly be needed in a family. But intimates the four quarters in the year; as he was rather close-fisted, and withal no-way there are thirteen cards in each suit, so there accommodating-getting his own price, and, are thirteeen weeks in a quarter. There is al. as there was no other store within a mile or so the same number of lunations. The twelve two, doing by his customers about as he court cards intimate the twelve months in the chose. A young man came into the village, year; the twelve signs of zodiac, through became acquainted with the family of the which the sun steers his diurnal course in store-keeper, and soon claimed the hand of one year. There are fifty-two cards in a his daughter. This was refused by the fathpack, that directly answers the number of er, who said he "would never marry his weeks in a year. Examine them more mi- daughter to a poor mechanic." nutely and you will find three hundred and Not relishing the refusal of the hand of sixty-five spots, as many as there are days in one whose heart he already possessed, our the year; these multiply by twenty-four and young hero resolved to be revenged, and soon sixty, and you have the exact number of set up a store of the same character of the hours and minutes in a year. Thus, sir, I other, with the exception that the proprietor hope I have convinced you it is my almanac; was more obliging-"a liberal, wholesouled and by your lordship's permission I will prove fellow," as his customers said. His business it my Prayer Book also. Hook upon the four increased, and he caused handbills, "large suits as representing the four prevailing reli- and small," to be scattered all over the town gions-Christianity, Judaism, Maho:netanism, and soon his store bid fair to run his comfamiliar with herself and all her complaints.

It was a cold along with a fair and finally went to all the rest of em, and finally went and Paganism. The twelve court cards, repetitor off the track. Being now in a fair went to all the rest of em, and finally went and Paganism.

The twelve court cards, repetitor off the track. Being now in a fair went to all the rest of em, and finally went and Paganism. mind me of the twelve Patriarchs, from whom road to fortune, he again called on the old sprang the twelve tribes of Israel, the twelve gentleman and asked him to reconsider his Apostles, and the twelve articles of the Chris- decision, stating that he was no longer a tian faith. The king reminds me of all the alle- "poor mechanic," but a merchant, and well gience due to his majesty. The queen of the able to support his daughter. The old gensame to her majesty. The ten brings to my tleman consented to the proposal on condirecollection the ten cities in the plains of tion that he would go into partnership with Sodom and Gonorrah, destroyed by fire and him, and bring his crowd of customers to the brimstone from heaven; the ten tribes cut off store of the firm. The young man agreed to for their vice. The nine reminds me of the this, and soon the old stand was again doing nine muses; the nine noble orders among a prosperous business and making money as "O, miserably, miserably! I am enjoying used to have symptoms of it, and I lived so holding this, Dante, confessed that the native at night. Huge piles of linear and undermen: the eight reminds me of the eight beat- it never did before-to the exceeding satisdretful poor health. There is no telling how long with him that I may have ketched it of faculties had the superiority, and that the clothing, disposed in baskets about the room, ture to be released from death to life. The "How is it," said the old gentleman to his seven reminds me of the seven ministering young partner, one morning, "that we do

### " Old Kentuck."

ar' feller with the gold fixins on his coat and hoss? Jist watch me peforate him?" The Genera' gazed in the direction indicated by his rifle, and observed a British Colonel riding up and down the advancing col-

excited a jealousy in the others, who, in order to prejudice their master against him, ac-

#### A Fact with a Moral.

sealed; the seven liberal arts and sciences in trading-make more money-and give such

me of the six petitions contained in the Lord's "PRINTER'S INK," said the young man.

### The Rothschilds.

raised his wages, and discharged the informer. 000,000; for Austria, \$50,000,000; for Prussia, \$40,000,000; for France, \$80,000,000; for Naples, \$50,000,000; for Russia, \$25,-000,000; for several German courts, \$4,000,-000; for Brazil, \$12,000,000, exclusive of vatal maxims. The first of these, in compliance the house, is the conducting all their operaand, so far as human prudence and foresight can do, to render it independent of accidental influences. In this maxim lies one of the main secrets of their strength:

### A Truth.

which it prevails, was ever abolished by the sentiments of the people must change, or tuck, as he busied himself reloading, see that must be introduced.

#### THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, May 14, 1853. TORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

#### The Horrible Railroad Accident.

It appears that more than fifty persons were killed, by the terrible calamity which occurred on the New Haven Railroad, on Friday of last week. The blame rests with the engineer who disregarded the signals. So terriffic, indeed, was the speed of the train that although the gap or opening in the bridge was Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company. sixty feet wide, the engine literally overleaped it and struck the abutments on the other side, very little below the level of the line, before it fell into the water, which was line, before it fell into the water, which was about fifteen feet deep. It is wonderful that Mutual office in the State. We arrive at this more persons were not killed, as there were fact by a careful comparison of Reports, as over two hundred persons in the train. Several of the medical faculty were killed, who were returning from a Convention in the City of New York.

#### The Unitarian Society.

for nearly twenty years.

also serve to cheer and animate him in his was finally adopted. future useful labors.

prevent them.

MILITARY VISITERS. The Boston Light same. and partake of a dinner prepared in Geo. H. above laws and constitutions.

Fire. On Tuesday night, at about one that capacity. by fire. It was not discovered until the small! structure was nearly destroyed. Loss about seventy-five dollars.

. town, was yesterday convicted before Justice Hall, of Weymouth, for selling spiritous ordered to recognize in the sum of one thousand dollars to keep the peace for one year.

DAGUERREOTYPES. Mr. Hartshorn, who has been prevented from devoting much time to his profession the past winter by the illness of his son, is now ready to attend to the calls of his patrons. Mr. H. takes excellent daguerreotypes, is a deserving gentleman, and considering his hard luck, should receive a liberal patronage. Call and encourage deserving merit and honest industry. See his card in to-day's paper.

WRITING SCHOOL. S. Lee Lyman, whose advertisement may be found in our columns, has already opened a school for instruction in Penmanship. In all probability, this will be the last time he will visit this place, and it behooves every one who wishes to improve or to acquire an easy, legible and fashionable style of hand-writing to embrace the chance, and from a skilful penman learn to become a good writer. Mr. L. has visited this town, during the past fifteen years, and the success gree to the encouragement of our citizens, as a teacher of true and correct penmanship.

ment of Diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kid- Constitution imperatively demanded an open within three lengths of the ship of the shore dious, and we had a pleasant voyage in her, New-York Air Line Railroad at Woonsocket in the rear of William S. Morton's Office, [eaneys, Heart, Spleen, all Chronic or long stan-violation of the laws. It was a dangerous going at the rate of eleven knots an hour.— stopping only at San Diego on our passage, (R. I.). ding complaints. Of his success in those example. complaints, there is abundance of the most There was a very animated debate on about, which manœuvre proved disastrous to At San Diego we first heard of the melanrespectable evidence. The principles of his Thursday, on the report of the Committee on the crockery, glass-ware, and every other choly fate of the "Independence," and of the practice differ widely from those entertained promiscrously, on the report of the Committee on the Committ by the different sects of physicians. He consecutive with complete sects of physicians. He consecutive with complete sects of physicians. He consecutive with complete success. They bere a pressure of one hundred with the consecutive with complete success. They bere a pressure of one hundred with the consecutive with complete success. tends that it is necessary that a physician ceived a clear majority of the votes of the invery unlike a psalm-tune. We sailed back of good water. What we had to drink redeed and five pounds to the square inch, and should perfectly understand the chemical conhabitants of Walpole, qualified to vote for on our course nearly all night, consequently sembled, and was no better, than rain water could apparently have sustained double that stituents of every fluid and solid of the Hu-Representatives in the General Court, but were unable to land at Aspinwall in season which has stood for months in the heat of pressure. The brass coupling twice gave man Body, and the changes they are con- the selectmen refused to give him a certifi- for the morning train of cars. It was believ- summer in a rusty iron pot. It was thick and way, but not the pipes. ing medical aid to consult him, as his advice made an able argument in favor of the right orders to manage it so that we should be de-

trial to fill the vacancies in the Board of discussions have developed the powers and to keep us there as long as possible. Commissioners for Norfolk County, has re- characters of the speakers of the Speakers of the Coalition, I In Aspinwall we stopped at the "Ocean Let those coming here take some good hard the Zellverein 500, Holland 142. Italy will will now fill the vacancies,

Her sons and her granite give character and designs. them public blessings are diffused.

The above thoughts were suggested to our his presence. Insurance business, and their risks are sustained at the present time by a larger cash To the Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

#### Correspondence.

BOSTON, May 12, 1853. FRIEND GREEN: - In the Constitutions Rev. Dr. Lunt has come home from the Convention, on Friday, Gen. Wilson chair-South, much improved in health. His many man of the Committee on the best mode of friends. friends will rejoice to see him once more in proceeding in the revision of the Constitution, I will make a few suggestions to the uninthat pulpit, in which he has faithfully labored offered fifteen resolutions, designed to effect itiated who intend a similar voyage, which, if that object.

A goodly gathering at the Unitarian Mr. Hallet, delegate for Wilbrahum, then easy to conceive the hardships and depriva-Church, in this town, on Sunday ensuing, to called up his order for a Committee of Congreet the return of a devoted and christian ference, with a Legislative Committee, on pastor, will show the high appreciation in holding alternate sessions with that body. A which his deserved services are held, and long and useless debate arose. The order March, in the Mail steamer "Georgia," Lieut.

Accident. A son of Patrick Barry of this ly after. Whether the Convention had the of the "Crescent City." Reached here after a town, in attempting to get into a stone wagon, power to issue a precept to the town of Ber- favorable passage of twenty-nine days. Saw yesterday, had his leg caught between the lin, to elect another delegate in the place of many strange and curious things on the route; spokes of the wheel, whereby it was broken. Gen. Wilson, who had declined to represent the passengers consisting of specimens from Dr. Pattee was called, and the young lad is that town, he having been elected from Na-nearly every State in the Union, and nation now doing well. Several accidents of this tick. Judge Allen, of Worcester, was of in the world. Found several of my old acnature have lately occurred, and teamsters opinion that the Convention had power to isshould apply the whip, and thus possibly sue a precept, but thought all difficulty might hailed me with a hearty welcome. be avoided by simply notifying the town of It was truly affecting to witness the partthe vacancy, and requesting them to fill the ing of parents and children, brothers and sis-

Guard, Capt. W. W. McKim, will visit this Mr. Bartlett, of Boston, denied that the frain from tears. Soon we found ourselves place next Wednesday, the 18th inst., arriving Convention had any such power. Mr. Wil-safe out to sea, and stopped to allow our pilot in the four o'clock train from Boston. After son, of Natick, thought the Convention had to take his leave, and who took back a young marching through the principal streets of the supreme power over the entire subject - it man that had attempted his passage without a town, they will repair to the Hancock House, represented the will of the people, which was ticket, thinking that he should be able to

French's usual acceptable and sumptuous On Monday, the Convention met in the desperately determined to do so. He was what fatigued and hungry. We put up at dred thousand dollars. style. Many members of this well-disciplined Music Hall. Judge Allen, of Worcester, discovered, and forced by them into the pilot's the "American Hotel," kept by Mr. Bowles, The peach originally was a poisonous alcorps belonged to the old Washington Light from a special committee regarding the elec-boat, whereupon he attempted suicide by a native of Maine, until our departure on mond. Its fleshy part was then used to poi-Infantry,—a favorite company with the public, and it was for this purpose introduced into Persia; the planting and cultivain by-gone days. This is the Guards' first an order to give notice to the town of Berlin bound, and thus conveyed back to New York. that the Hon. Henry Wilson, elected as a delegate from said town, declines to act in illy constructed for comfort. The control of the delicious fruit we fless and mosquitoes, badly sunburnt, and illy constructed for comfort.

made a very effective reply to Mr. Morton. so doing you commit your liberty into the harmless. Some of them are as strong as than one hundred dollars, which his poor Mr. Bartlett, of Boston, sustained the report. hands of passionate tyrants, (especially on bands of baggage. There were fifteen or twenty many years ago.

A full and punctual attendance is requested, as business of importance will come belong argument in opposition to the report. In You are barred into the fore part of the ship, women in our party, who traveled like the The Association of hair-dressers, in Boston, Liquor Sellise. Mary Loraine, of this his argument he declared the Convention to and, like the criminal, you have the privilege rest of us, riding the mules man fashion.— have concluded to charge eight and ten cents be a Constitutional body, in his opinion. of looking through grates and bars, and eat Poor women! how I pitted them. Most of for shaving, the difference to be made in dres be a Constitutional body, in his opinion. of looking through grates and bars, and eat Judge Sprague, of Boston, spoke in favor of and drink out of tin cups. The interior of badle beginning them tumbled off several times, and were champooing is raised in proportion. liquors, and fined ten dollars and costs, and the report. He is one of the few eloquent the "dining-room" was a pig-sty affair. It was

several Committees, in conformity to the res- iron, and splendidly illuminated with now olutions of Gen. Wilson, on the best mode of and then a dim, dirty lantern-lamp; the botrevising the Constitution. On the Committom of the trough was laden with a strag-

ington, debated it.

again taken up, and Mr. Butler made a enough. Any man coming into the tropical placed the statue. Several thousands march-killed; and any person is allowed to shoot searching historical argument in its favor. climate needs something palatable to nurse ed in the procession, each carrying a lighted any dogs found hunting moose or deer under of his labors commend him in the highest degaged in a revolution, and that it had sover- We reached Aspinwall on the tenth morn- peculiar kind of stringed instrument of their eign power. On Thursday, Mr. Choate took ing from New York, without making any own manufacture. up the question, and delivered an unanswer- port on our passage. We passed within sight We were on the Isthmus four days and who gather around the doors of the Theatres Dr. J. Clawson Kelley. This gentleman able argument against the order. He de- of St. Domingo, Turks Island, Cuba, and four nights, and went on board the new steam- and relieve the ladies of their purses and handhas for some years kept an office at 271 Tre- clared that never was there an instance in all several others of lesser magnitude. At ten er "John L. Stevens," on Saturday, March kerchiefs as they enter or leave the Theatre. mont street, (opposite Hollis) for the Treathistory, where men acting under Law and o'clock the night previous to landing, we run

Ground has been broken on the Boston and Penmanship, in the Hall in Copeland's Building,

New York Ai Li Duil of the Treat
Office features and commo
Office features and commo-

appear to be based in strength, and through opened their lips in debate. They are as have among the vermin! chary of their eloquence as Napoleon was of

#### SAM. ADAMS.

### Letter from California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4, 1583.

Hardwick, and an account of our voyage will doubtless be especially gratifying to their

tions one is obliged to undergo, before he is able to set foot upon this part of terra firma. We sailed from New York, on the 5th of

D. D. Porter, commander. He is the one The most important question which has who entered the protest to the Cuban authorarisen in the Convention, came up immediate-

> ters. The hardiest could with difficulty reavoid the vigilance of the officers, and was

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The second Mr. Butler of the same city. So far as the and therefore it would be a matter of policy Fairhaven, Conn., both of whom were buried | at sea with the usual ceremonies.

sulted in no choice. The whig ticket was think Mr. Abbott is entitled to the first place. House." The rats were so sagacious as to cider. They will want it, and will have it, if slightly ahead. The Governor and Council He is not a mere lawyer, nor is he a mere be very troublesome. They stole and re- possible. Take some lemons and pickles, politician, but the two are well blended in moved to the extreme corners of the room all for after being sea-sick, nothing but somehim. Besides he is not a man who seeks to our smaller articles of clothing; purloining thing acidulous will satisfy the appetite. Be Quincy. This ancient town seems destin- accomplish his object by any indirection, he a handkerchief and dickey from the pocket sure to buy blankets, for you will need them, ed to succeed in whatever she undertakes .-- is plain straight forward and earnest in his of a coat which I wore during the night. both on your passage and after you get here. porated railroad companies, I woke several times and drove them off my Buy everything you may need on your jourstability the world over. Her institutions Mr. Sumner and Mr. Hilliard have not yet bunk. What fun a nervous person would ney, for you have to pay enormous prices for Taunton (Mass.) ran off the track on last Sat-

the cars for Barbacoes, and were seven hours at a corresponding rate. on the route, suffering much from the intense heat. The Biblical saying that "the first shall be last," and vice versa, proved true in my case, for I was among the first that put attending this arrangement. If you must their baggage aboard the car at Aspinwall, come, and are short of funds, buy a cabin Agreeable to your polite invitation, I will and therefore at Barbacoes was obliged to ticket to the Isthmus, and steerage this side. ake an attempt at a history of my journey stand within hearing of the conductor, exposhither, and the incidents connected therewith, ed to the parching heat of the sun, for nearly exhibited to our Legislature.—Vineyard. Gawhich I trust will not be wholly uninteresting two hours, while he called off the numbers of to the readers of the Patriot In company the checks, in the midst of a crowd of excited with me were the following persons from hundreds. At this place we took boats for your town : L. G. Horton, Amos Buckman, Gorgona, which was locomoted up the Cha-Melzer Merritt, George Brackett and Justin gres river some seven miles by the natives, who wore only sufficient clothes to keep them warm, without fear of being tanned or sunburnt. Arrived at Gorgona at 8 o'clock in the evening, and took up my abode for the night at the "Union House." Here we had adopted, will prove of some value. It is not the privilege of slumbering in a room with a hundred or more bed-fellows. Much drinking, gambling, howling and other ungodly revelry prevailed during our sojourn here.

Rose early the next morning to hire a mule Bay State newspaper of that city. and make other necessary arrangements for Oranges, weighing fourteen ounces, have crossing. Early in the morning was offered been sent from Bermuda to the New York Jetson Wade, aged 27. a "baste" for the journey for ten dollars, but Crystal Palace Exhibition. to pay double the amount. The best bargain the same uniform, instead of appearing each can be made the night before, or early in the ments, with the same uniform, now parade in morning. At length all were ready, and we that city, and are considered as tending to left the place without regret, led by Capt. greater efficiency and disipline. Horton, mounted on a diminutive and comical In walking, always turn your toes out, and looking animal, " whose ears would remind your thoughts inward. The former will preof eternity!" A native told us that one of vent you from falling into cellars, the latter our mules had the "lifts." We did not, at from falling into iniquity. the time, comprehend his meaning, but after- A recent number of the Utica (N.Y.,) Gawards had a very striking explanation of his that city about thirty patients whose insanity is remark, as one of our party was assailed and traceable to the spirit rapping imposture. completely routed by the hind feet of the Bowen & McNamee of New York, have

composed of hideous monkey-faced Panama very thirsty, finding no water but such as It is stated that Horace Greelev, of the furnished on each side with troughs similar Finally, most of them gave out, and had to The Glasgow (Scotland,) stone-masons are On Tuesday, the President appointed the to those used by butchers, lined with sheet-It was a terrible day for them, but all of them

At Panama, I visited the burying grounds of New England, have arrived in Cincinnati, tee on so much of the Constitution as relates gling bit of meat, 'chunks' of bread, etc., of the protestants and of the natives. In the (Ohio). to qualification of voters, are Messrs. Walker, with quite a large proportion of dishwater former I noticed the grave of Mr. Ewing, of The board of army officers at Washington, of North Brookfield; French, of Boston; yclept tea. The meat is set on nearly raw, New York, who died on his passage, on the Hood, of Lynn; Morse, of Newburyport; week after week. The Captain of the "J. L. Springs, in Kentucky, as the site for the Western Military Asylum. This is the one Woods, near O. T. Rogers & Co.'s Quarry, French, of New Bedford; Phinney, of Barn-Stevens," the ship we came in on this side, ground is enclosed within a high stone wall, for which Maj. Gen. Scott travelled during on Sunday last; or in sundry other places in stable; Thomas of Weymouth; Cook, of Bos- told a committee that were chosen to wait with aperatures on the inside, where the bod- the last Presidential canvass. ton; Aldrich, of Barre; Morton, of Quincy; upon him and demand redress, "that he would ies of the deceased are deposited for a cer-Warren, of Stockbridge; Phelps, of Munroe, rather have his soft-bread thrown overboard tain space of time, and then thrown into the mark. It is an arrow that generally hits the wilfully set fire to any Building or Woods, than to have the d——d steerage passengers corners of the yard. I also visited many othnoble mode of treatment. The Convention then proceeded to discuss the order introduced by Mr. Butler, of Low-unhappy mistake referred to, and were obliged the natives of a representation of the cru-The Convention then proceeded to discuss have it!" Three of our company made the er places of interest. On the evening of the noble mode of treatment. the order introduced by Mr. Butter, of Low unmappy instance referred to, and selecting to remain in the steerage until the second the natives, of a representation of the cruthe year 1852, amounted to the enormous sum Berlin how the voters in the election of delmorning, before they were able to buy out, cifixion of Christ, and statues of John the of seventy-two thousand two hundred and sevegate to the convention shall vote. It orders and then only through the intervention of Baptist and the Pope. They were separately enty-six dollars and three cents. them to vote by secret ballot. Messrs. Hale, friend Horton, as they were severely indisof Bridgewater; Bartlett, of Boston; Froth- posed from sea-sickness. The cabin passen- the natives, it requiring about forty to each no person not a resident of Maine is permitingham, of Charlestown, and Keyes of Ab- gers were served to as good "fodder" as New car. The car was covered with glass vases, ted to hunt or kill any moose or deer within York market affords. Death in the cabin is forming a pyramid, from which rose a lighted land, under a penalty of forty dollars for each On Wednesday Mr. Butler's order was of rare occurrence. The best fare is poor candle, and at the extreme top of this was moose, and twenty dollars for each deer, so candle. Their music was a drum, fife, and a peculiar kind of stringed instrument, and in law.

The only alternative was to put the ship which occupied fourteen days and four hours. tained here until the next morning, as the proprietor of the steamship line (Geo. Law,) land, who had once been to the gold regions speaker, much more prudent and safe than is a large owner of real estate at Aspinwall, and was successful, and Mr. J. H. Rice, of acter.

everything on board the ship; oranges, lem- urday afternoon, and tumbled down an em-The next morning, March 16th, we took one and apples 12 cts. apiece, and everything bankment of thirty feet. Two passenger

Many bought tickets to the Isthmus, and again on the Pacific side, and in so doing York by the steamer Florida, and were taken saved fifty dollars. But there is some risk

In great haste, I am Your Ob't Serv't, J. C. F.

### Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Puritan Recorder says that five hundred and seventy three persons have been made of this town, to Miss Marcia J. Alger of lunatics by the exciting influence of the spir- Easton. itual rapping delusion, and seventeen have nitted suicide through this influence. The present banking capital of the city of

New York is about \$43,000,000. With a population of some fifteen thousand

in Lynn, there are only five who are natives T. Dexter, aged 48. of the place in the alms-house. So says the

delayed hiring, and was afterwards obliged The military of New York are all adopting town, aged 38 years. He was indeed a good

animal referred to, but sustained no injury sold their marble store in Broadway to a new turn his thanks and obligations to the benevby the stubborn "indivocal's" warlike demon- banking concern for \$225,000. Four years olent, sympathetic and kind-hearted citizens since the site cost fifty thousand dollars, and of Quincy, for the very many favors received the building about fifty thousand dollars more, We arrived at Panama before sunset, some- leaving a clear gain of more than one hun- May blessings attend them.

Fire. On Tuesday night, at about one o'clock, a small building in which Mr. William Panton boiled oil, was entirely consumed

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eginning to ware moustaches, as recommen-

Ex-Governor Slade of Vermont, and sixteen pretty Yankee girls, fresh from the hills

"Check Grabbers" is the name of a new

The Quebec Water Company (Canada) Gents, \$1,00-Ladies, \$0.87.

suppose invalids may derive much valuable Mr. Abbott, of Lowell, is a very good proprietor of the steamship line (Geo. Law,) land, who had once been to the gold regions there shall be no books of a sectarian char-

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W. W. BAXTER, Secretary.

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SETH CRANE, Clerk. Quincy, May 14th, 1853.

Three Hundred Dollars Reward. Will be paid by the Selectmen of Quincy, the woods since that day.

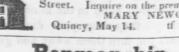
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Quincy, May 14. JACKSON'S Anti-Corrosive Gutta Percha stantly undergoing. We advise those seek- cate of his election. Mr. Abbott, of Lowell, ed by the passengers that the Captain had yellow as saffron, caused by standing in new The new school law of Ohio provides for market. Call and examine them before purchasing

> GEO. W. WHITING, at the Town House Drug Store. Quincy, May 14, 1853.

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JOSEPH SMITH, of Cohasset, in said county, Y insolvent debtor, and the payment of and the delivery of any property belon said insolvent debtor, to him or for h the transfer of any property by him as

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The Remedies employed by us for t plaints bear no relation to those in ord they are new—wholly Vegetable—no wa ting, and have fully established their uch all who wish can be convinced lids are invited to call. No charge for J. CLAWSON KELLEY.

Boston, May 6, 1853. '52 43 For Sale.

#### THE HOUSE pleasa

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ad they respectfully solicit a continua liberal patronage heretofore extended to 10 All persons having demands again

firm are desired to present them, and all thereto to make payment, to either meminew firm, WARD LITCHFIEL new firm. LIBA LITCHFIELD

New Goods Just Receive

BLACK Alpaccas and Mohair Lustre DeLaines, Ginghams, Bavarian Lawns, Muslins, Barages—Embroidered, Printed Cashmere Shawls-Embroid kerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Trimi Ladies Misses and Ch Idren's Colored Cotton Hosiery, Lisle Thread and Sil &c. &.; with a large assortment of ver goods, which will be sold at low price GEO. SAVIL & C Corner of Hancock and Gran Quincy, May 7.

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The subscriber will continue the busine late firm of Whitcher & King. WILLIAM M. Quincy, May 7. Spring and Summer Medic

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In the list of acts passed at the late session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, there are titles of no less than thirty one newly incorporated railroad companies.

A train of cars from New Bedford for Taunton (Mass.) ran off the track on last Saturday afternoon, and tumbled down an embankment of thirty feet. Two passengers were seriously injured, but none were killed.

Srawberries have been received in New York by the steamer Florida, and were taken from the vessel by the Broadway saloons at ne dollar per basket.

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Three Hundred Dollars Reward. Will be paid by the Selectmen of Quincy, information that will detect and convict person or persons, who set fire in the ods, near O. T. Rogers & Co.'s Quarry, Sunday last; or in sundry other places in

And the same reward for the detection and iction of any person or persons, who shall fully set fire to any Building or Woods, this Town, the present year. LEWIS BASS,

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3 P. M .- from 8 to 9 and from 9 to 10 Eve-

runs, Gents, \$1,50-Ladies, \$1,00. Termi no attended my School in October, 1852 ts, \$1,00-Ladies, \$0,87. Town Schools, from 7 3-4 to \$1-2 A. M. and n 6 to 61-2 P. M. Terms \$0 87 for 16 less, stationery included

CKSON'S Anti-Corrosive Gutta Percha Call and examine them before purchasing ther; they will last much longer than the Pen, and are not affected by acids. Just wed from London, and for sale by GEO. W. WHITING,

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#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Messenger's Notice.

NORFOLK SS. Weymouth, May 11, 1853. Samuel B. Noyes, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the county of Norfolk, bas issued a warrant against the Estate of John O Foye and seventeen others. JOSEPH SMITH,

of Cohasset, in said county, Yeoman, an insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to the said insolvent debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in Canton in said county, on the first day of lune next, at ten o'clock in the foren oon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee or The county Commissioners will meet at Wales' beforementioned, then so much Deputy Sheriff Messenger.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Messenger's Notice.

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SILAS BINNEY,

Deputy Sheriff Messenger.

### D. J. CLAWSON KELLEY.

ANALYTICAL PHYSICIAN, 274 TREMONT ST., (opposite Hollis, ) Boston, FFICE for the Treatment of Diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Spleen, and all other organs of the Human System; together with the various symptoms which to a greater or less extent characterise these diseases, as dyspepsin, neu algia, rheumatism, constipation, palpita

shoulders, the various difficulties peculiar to le-The Remedies employed by us for these com- scale of prices.

Analytic Physician, 271 Tremont st.

(opposite Hollis st.) BOSTON.

Boston, May 6, 1853. '52 43-1y

Summer street, suitable for two fam- cheapest.

#### ilies, and which has been occupied by Ward and Liba Litchfield. Apply on Quincy, May 7.

Notice. HE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of W. LITCHFIELD & Co.,

D. C. & L. LITCHFIELD,

liberal patronage heretofore extended to the late be taxed to the present owners. Mr All persons having demands againt the late firm are desired to present them, and all indebted thereto to make payment, to either member of the new firm.

WARD LITCHFIELD,

DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD.

LIBA LITCHFIELD. Quincy, May 7.

New Goods Just Rereived!

GEO. SAVIL & Co., Corner of Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy, May 7.

#### Dissolution Notice.

THE Copartnership beretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the name of WHITCH-ER &KING, is this day (May 1st.,) dissolved by mutual consent.

The outstanding accounts will be settled by William M. King.
WILLIAM W. WIIITCHER, WILLIAM M. KING.

late firm of Whitcher & King.

WILLIAM M. KING.

Quincy, May 7.

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Spring and Summer Medicines. MYER'S Extract of Rock Rose—Morse's Compound Syrup of Yellow Dockroot—Green's Oxygenated Bitters—Dunbar's Compound Vegetable Bitters—Dunbar's Compound Vegetable Bitters—Whitwell's Temperance Bitters—Miller's Restorative Bitters—Trull's Golden Seal Bitters—Compound Physical Extract Dandelion—Hutchin's Dyspepsia Bitters—Hampton's Vegetable Tincture—Weaver's Canker Syrup—Abbott's, Clark's, Jackson's, Warren's, Richardson's, Ball's, Holman's, F. Brown's, and various other Bitters. For sale by Mrs. E. HAVDEN. other Bitters. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 7.

MAGAZINES for May. All kinds for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, April 30.

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#### ROAD NOTICE.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

THE Subscribers, Inhabitants of Weymouth.

We therefore pray your Honorable Board, to resurvey this Road, and establish the Boundary Line thereof, where the general average of the fence now stands, making the line straight, from angle to angle, and as near a uniform width as possible. And also, that you will order the Road cleared of all fences and other obstructions after fixing said boundary line. And as in duty

Weymouth, March 23, 1853.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. At a meeting of the County

ment of the April meeting next preceding.

A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon And that an attested copy of said petition with this order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Weymouth, thirty days at least be-NORFOLK'SS. Weymouth, May 9th, 1853. fore the time appointed for said view, and also RANCIS HILLIARD Esquire, Commission-that a like copy be published three weeks sucer of Insolven y in and for the said County of cessively in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be four-teen days at least before said view, and that like of Cohasset, in said County, Victualier, an Insol. copies be posted up in two or more public places,

> A true Copy of the original Petition on file and order thereon. Attest, 3w EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

#### For the Complexion,

OMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon-taine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk of Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. F. sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 7.

#### FASHIONABLE CLOTHS & CLOTHING

#### Russell's & Company, Town Hall, Quincy.

males, dropsy, difficulty of breathing, debility, &c.
Also that impure condition of blood which not only
Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Goods Also that impure condition of blood which not only generates these compaints but which is the source Imported the present season, we offer them be of the various humors and eruptions which so fre-mently lay the foundation of the most afflicting and atal maladies. the Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at such prices as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to the pur-chasers. For Custom Made Work, we offer a

plaints bear no relation to those in ordinary use; they are new—wholly Vegetable—no way debilitating, and have fully established their reputation, which all who wish can be convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. No charge for consultative with a Cheap and the convinced of Invalues are invited to call. We are also amply supplied with a Cheap and Fashionable Stock of

Ready Made Clotning,

Manufactured by ourselves and warranted as good as the ordinary run of Custom Work.

Its skin, taste and warrantag them, and garments, i is customers may rely upon being served in the best manner at all times. Every exer-THE HOUSE pleasantly situated on Summer street, spitable for many real of Custom Work.

Fashionable Stock of Hats Caps, Stocks, Umbrellas, and other Furnishing Goods.

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APPAREL, of the BEST QUALITIES and LA-Quincy, May 7, 1853.

#### Notice.

THE inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, and all others who own Real Estate in said Town, are notified to give in to the subscribers, Assessors of said Town, on or before the 16th olved on the 4th inst., by the withdraw- day of May instant, true and perfect lists of their Polis and Estates (both Real and Personal) liable Spring and Summer Medicines. for the coming sea The remaining members of the late firm, will to taxation in said Town, which they were possessed on time the PAINTING BUSINESS, at the late stand, under the style and name of the late firm, will be taxation in said Town, which they were possessed of the late firm, will be taxation in said Town, which they were possessed of the late firm, will be taxation in said Town, which they were possessed of the late firm, will be taxation in said Town, which they were possessed on the first day of May inst. It is very desirable that information should be given of all instances in which Real Estate has been bought, or and they respectfully solicit a continuance of the sold, during the past year, in order that it may

LEWIS BASS. NOAH CUMMINGS, Assessors.
B. B. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 7, 1853.

#### To Let.

THE Store formerly occupied by the under-signed, on Washington Street, Quincy, possession given immediately. Rent low, apply to Quincy, May 7. tf GEO. SAVIL & Co.

#### PREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley Mass. A sure cure for Coughs, Cods, Hooping Coughs and Bowel Complaints. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quincy.

April 30, 1853. BUG POISON. Prepared and sold in quantities to suit customers, at the Town House Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

IMALO: UAIO!!

EW styles of Hats and Caps for 1853, just received by IOHN DINECAN

#### Mount Wollaston Bank.

THE undersigned, named in the Act of Incor-potation of the above named Institution, The subscriber will continue the business of the bers to the Stock thereof, will be held at the Lyceum Room, in Quincy, on MONDAY, the 9th day of May next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to dispose of, that they will find a ready sale for for the purpose of accepting said Act of Incorpo-ration, and transacting such other business as may legally come before them. WILLIAM S. MORTON,

### EBENEZER POPE,

late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment CHARLES HOWE, Administrator. Dorchester, April 30, 1853.

ORATIONS and Speehces-By Charles Sum-Quincy, May 7. Por sale at the QINCY BOOKSTORE.

#### Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

DURSUANT to a license from a Court of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, dated April 23, 1853, will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the 16th day of May next, at 3 o'clock in the respectfully represent that in the recent lay- afternoon, on the premises, three undivided fifty munites' walk of Church and Schools. With ing out of Queen Ann's Turnpike, as a public fourth parts of ten acres of Pasture, and Woodland the House, there is about 8000 feet of Land, a highway, very essential alterations were made in and also, three undivided ninths of two acres of number of Fruit Trees, Currant Bushes, Grapes, the boundary line thereof, from the original line, Land, all in We, mouth, belonging to the minor varying in some places fourteen feet, which al- children of Nancy, wife of John Bates, deceased, terations will be a serious damage to us and of being a part of the Estate of Eliphalet Ripley, late

of Weymouth, deceased.

JOHN BATES, Guardian.

Weymouth, April 30, 1853.

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#### Administrator's Sale.

BY License of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, so much of the Real Estate of William Trask, deceased, late of Quincy, as will produce the sum of \$1,862-09 for the payment of his just debts and charges of

Said Real Estate consists of about one and one third acres of Land on the east side of Willard Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the thirtieth day of April A. D. 1853, by adjournable acres of Land, called the Spring Pasture. All the above parcels of Land are situated in Quincy, and

It the above property does not produce the sum the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees.

SILAS BINNEY,

Description Messenger.

CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr., Adm'r. beforementioned, then so much of the Homestead CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr., Adm'r. H. H. FAXON, Anctioneer

Quincy, April 30. REMOVAL New Store! B. F. MESERVEY Having Removed to the New Store,

one door South of the Quin-cy Bookstore, will keep constantly on d, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every article warranted as represented, or the money will be refunded.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in ex-

repaired and warranted.

change for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

Universalist Church, containing ten rooms ex-clusive of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in modern style, with folding doors between the parlors above and below, together with a half acre of land and a stable if desired. Apply to ... CHARLES H. EDWARDS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

### J. A. HOLDEN,

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, VESTINGS, AND FUR-NISHING GOODS.

For Spring and Summer Wear. He intends to keep a complete assortment of the best styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to his trade; and his facilities for obtaining them, and ed in the best manner at all times. Every exer-tion will be used by him to supply the wants of TEST STYLES, and at the Lowest Prices. A good assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs.

Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR-Grateful for past favors, he is det ranined to merit a continuance of the patronage of his Triends and

April 23, 1853. in the head or side; for affections of the Kidneys, Gravel, suppression of Urine, and Female Complaints, it is a most excellent remedy. Also, Atwood's Rheumatic or Sprain Liniment, an effectual cure for Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Gout, Chilblains and Sprains. This article is warranted to give relief. Just received and for sale at the Town

House Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. April 13, 1853. NORFOLK SS.

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the said County. The third Meeting of the Creditors of IOHN A. HOLLIS.

see for themselves. Quincy, April 23, 1853.

### Notice.

HE Subscribers would inform all those that have second hand Furniture which they wish FAXON & BROTHERS. Quincy, April 30.

Severy's Wound-Stone Wash, POR the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Chapped Hands, Salt-Rheum, Chiblains, Boils, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ringworm, &c. For sale at the Town House Drug Store by GEORGE W. WHITING,

#### Ice Chests. A LARGE Ice Chest for sale cheap for cash, by FAXON & BROTHERS.

Quincy, April 23, 1853. 4w POCHELLE POWDERS, Prepared by a correct formula, and for ssle at the Town House Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

Remnants of DeLaincs. A large lot for sale very lew at I. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

### SATURDAY, MAY 14.

### NEW RICH STOCK SPRING GOODS.

CHANDLER & CO. 6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON. Having received by late arr vals our Spring Impor-

tations of choice Goods, we are now prepared to offer WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

A more extensive stock of new and attractive Goods than we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been imported with espe- Ginghams, DeLaines, Cashimeres, Alpaccas, and cial reference to our Retail Sales, and in styles ex- a great variety of the 17th day of May next, at two clusively our own, we are enabled to exhibit to our

We invite particular attention to our large assortment of

PLAID SILKS, in new and rich styles. PLAIN SILKS, in the most fashionable shades BROCADE SILKS, in new and small figures .. PLAIN BLACK SILKS, of the most approved

PLAID AND STRIPE MOURNING SILKS. into Garments at fair prices and in

SILK MANTILLAS, very elegant styles. LACE MANTILLAS. PRINTED AND PLAIN BARAGES. PRINTED TISSUES. PRINTED JACONETS AND MUSLINS. FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS, an ex-

PRINTED AND PLAIN MOUSSELINE DE LAINES. BARAGE DE LAINES, AND ARMENIAN

CLOTHS. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES. HOSIERY and GLOVES. PARASOLS.

LINEN GOODS, in great variety.

PRINTED PIANO and TABLE COVERS, in he richest styles. In addition to our Stock of rich and high cost A ND possession given immediately; a House of Washington street, a few rods from the goods, we are now offering a complete assortment quested to make immediate payment.

J. & H. II. FAXON.

In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM Will be strictly adhered to, thereby enabling cust tomers least acquainted with the value of merchandise, to purchase upon the same terms as those most cause of disease, confirmed as a NATURAL SCIacquainted.

at any other Establishment. CHANDLER & CO.

Boston, April 23, 1853.

### A CARD. To the Ladies of uincy & Vicinity.



than at any previous time. Goods have just been Purchased or the coming season, which comprise all that is

which will be replenished as occasion and prudence demands-and to which the attention those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached

Quincy, April 9. Insolvent Notice.

The subscriber has been appointed Assignee of the estate of said Insolvent debtor.

April 9th. GEORGE THOMPSON. Copartnership Notice. NEW styles of Hats and Caps for 1853, just received by

JOHN DINEGAN.

Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article, in the above line, are invited to give him a call, and see for themselves.

We Subscribers have this day formed a Partnership, under the firm of W. & H. ABERCROMBIE, for the purpose of furnishing the Citizens of Quincy and vicinity, with ENGLISH and W. 1. GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., at the Store head of navigation. Ever grateful for the liberal natronage received, we are in broaden.

tinuance of the same.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. patronage received, we are in hopes to merit a con HORACE ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, March 19, 1853.

A CARD.

All persons having demands against the Subscribills as they are presented.

W. ABERCROMBIE.

RELIEF FROM COUGH IN TEN MIN.
UTES AFTER USE.—Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, for Coughs, Colds. Asthra.

Reviewence to suit all porsons. The patroffage of the public is most respectfully solicited.

N. B. Particular attention given to Boys
Clothing. Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloths
will be punctually attended to.

Quincy Mont 20 1073

#### REMOVAL.

New Store and New Good-!! HE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have removed from the Store

formerly occupied by them, on Washington street, to the new building recently erected by Dr. L. Goodnow, corner of HANCOCK & GRANITE STREETS, QUINCY.

where they intend to keep constantly on hand, a large stock of Fancy & Domestic Dry Goods, well adapted to the wants of the community; at all

Dress Goods and Shawls, customers, many new and beautiful articles not to be found elsewhere.

We invite particular attention to our large as-Also-In connection with the above, can at al

#### times be found, a large stock of Ready Made Clothing,

Gents Furnishing Goods, with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, of the mos FIGURED BLACK SILKS, in great variety. Fashionable Styles, which will be manufactured

CASHMERE LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS. STYLE, FIT, AND WORKMANSHIP. PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS, beautiful pat- Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor us with their patronage. Grateful for past favors, a continuance and increase of the same, is most respectfully solicted.
GEORGE SAVIL & Co,

Corner Haucock and Granite Street.

Quincy, April 30, 1853. Copartnership Notice.

HE Subscribers have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm of FAXON & BROTHERS, for the transaction of the West India Goods, Groceries, Flour, and Provision business, at their Store on Hancock street, where they will seil the above goods upon the most favorable terms.

JOHN FAXON, H. H. FAXON, J. F. FAXON.

Quincy, April 16, 1853.

#### Notice.

All persons having demands against the late rm, are desired to present them. And all persons indebted either by Note or Account, are re-

Important Discovery.

DR. ALFRED G. HALL, ENCE by the Nutritive Process; expelling dead SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY,

We respectfully invite purchasers from the country to visit our Store, fully believing that they will be able to make their selections as satisfactorily as AS on hand, and is constantly receiving from the best sources, new and desirable styles of be able to make their selections as satisfactorily as proof can be given in the person of any invalid. Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, ascertains the cause of disease, describes the PRE-CISE condition of the PATIENT furnishes prescrip-tions, medicines and recipes of his Nutritive Flu-

Three months attention and treatment is requisite in all cases, with printed instructions for diet and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle for the spine a d kidneys—a restorative action is produced in all parts of the system immediately by the natural laws sustained by nutrition. GRATEFUL for past favors, would acknowledge her indebtededness to her friends and customers, for their kindness in extending her their continued patronage and encouragement—and feels assured she is better prepared to anticipate, and comply with their wishes—both in regard to their continuers. The interval laws sustained by nutrition of 12 nutritive fluids: they can be made by any family—are adapted to the several temperaments, and to every form of disease. His works "Views of the New Theory, &c," "Womanbood," and the "Mother's Own Book," are furnished to invalide under his supervision. It is now before Congress.

Doctor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by letter or in person, at his Rooms, No. 15 Winter the beautiful to the control of the control and encouragement—and feels assured she is better prepared to anticipate, and comply with their wishes—both in regard to their street, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. bought in Boston, at wholesele or retail by be bought in Boston, at wholesele or retail by BANIEI RAYER & Co. wants, and to her own experience, & Medicines &c., forwarded by Express to any

### Boston, April 16. 1853.

FRUIT TREES 300 BUSHELS extra Chenango Potatoes for sale cheap for cash by April 9th. of J. & H. H. FAXON. For Sale! 5000 Extra Size Standard Pear Trees;

10,000 Pear Trees on Quince Root; 1000 Extra Pyramid Pear Trees, of great strength and beautiful form; 200 Espalier Trained Trees; 2000 Extra large Apple Frees; 5000 Cherry, Peach, Plum and Quince Trees,

with a general assortment of other Trees and Plants adapted to this climate. FOR SALE by the Subscriber, M. P. WILDER.

Delaines, Ginghams, Bavarian Cloths, Lawns, Muslins, Barages—Embroidered, Plain and Printed Cashnere Shawls—Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Trimming Laces, Kerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Trimming Laces, Kerchiefs, Collars, &c. Colored and White

Printed Cashnere Shawls—Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Trimming Laces, Kerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Trimming Laces, to the convenience of all who would favor him with

their patronage. Strict attention paid to Physicians prescriptions, and to the dispensing of the best of Family Medi-Fancy and Toilet Articles constantly on hand Also-Confectionary, Soda, &c. Quincy, June 19, 1852,

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. New Tailoring Establishment!

Painted Carpeting new and handsome pat-

AT ber, are invited to present the same, and all persons indebted, either by cote or account, are reminded that I shall want the same to pay the above D. RING, late Cutter for John Dinegan, bills as they are presented. and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall, Scythes, Snaths and Forks. over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (formerly Brown's Extract of Gall and Alum; Preparations UST received, and for sale cheap, a lot of Scythes, Manure and Hay forks.

FAX DN & BROTHERS.

Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Gransom & Curtis, where he is ready to Manufactor for the same disease.

Gransom & Curtis, where he is ready to Manufactor for Crossote, and various other articles for the same disease.

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Softmer Goods, consisting of the very best of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and a choice assortment of Black and Fancy Doeskins. He gives for Christmas and the holidays, just received A HOUSE Lot on Faxon's Plain, so called, nearly opposite the house of Elbridge Hayden.

FAXON & BROTHERS.

Assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good fitting, and tasty made garments, equal in Style and Workmanship, to any got up in the best Custom Stores in Boston; being possessed of ample

Wafers, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Influenza, Consumption, and all Disgases of the Chest and Lungs. Sold by Mas. E. HAYDEN.

Guncy, March 29, 1853.

Quincy, March 29, 1853.

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CUSTOM Pantaloon Makers wanted immediately.

D. D. RING.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD .- SPRING ARRANGEMENT - commencing Apr. 4, 1953.

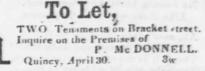
Passenger Trains leave daily, except Sundays. Boston for Plymouth, 8 Am.; 2½, 5 Pm.
Plymouth for Boston, 6¼, 10 Am.; 4¾ Pm.
Boston for Bridgewater, 8 Am.; 6, 6¾ Pm.
Bridgewater for Boston 6¼, 6½, Am; 5 Pm.
Boston for Cohasset, 8 Am; 2¼ 6.50 Pm.

Cohasset for Boston, 63, 92 AM.; 5.25 PM. Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 74, 8, 104 A. M.: 1½ 2½, 4.5, 6½ 6.50, 9½ PM. Braintree for Buston, stopping at Quincy, 6.24, 7¼, 7.32, 8.36, 10½ 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 91, AM; 1, 2.45

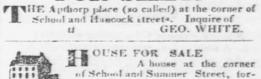
times, can be found a good assortment of Prints. Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 11 4.45 PM Boston for Fall River 71, AM; 12, 4, and 5
Boston for Cape Cod 72 AM; 4 PM;
Steamboat train leaves Boston at 52 PM.
O. C. R. R. OFFICE, April 4.

#### To Let,

THE Land belonging to the Estate of the late Rev. Peter Whitney, and suitable for a Passarage. Apply to EZRA WALKER. prage. Apply to



FOR SALT.



merly known as the Gay place.

#### NATH'L WHITE. To Let.

ONE half of a house situated on Washington Street, about I mile from the Universal at Church. The other half of the House is now occupied by John L. Souther. There is a good well of water connected with it, and is, every way convenient for a small family. For further particulars inquire on the promises. Quancy, Jan. 15, 18:3.

#### Farm for Sale.

A FARM, containing about forty acres of land, with buildings thereon, situate 1 on Granite street, in Braintree. Apply to

7-6w CHARLES FAXON, on Premises. To Let, Dwelling house containing eight rooms, sitcated on Sea street, saitable for one or two annies There is a good well of water on the

with the house. Inquire of SETH ADAMS. Quincy, March 12, 1853. SUPERIOR Indelible Ink, prepared by Francis Kidder. Payson's Indelible Ink, used without a prepara

premises, and a good Garden, which will be let

tion. A tresh supply for sale at the Sept. 25. 39-tf QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and Thyme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

#### Grass Seed

Nov 15.

be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by
11 DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

#### Potatoes.

To Let.

### WO Seats in Pew No. 17, in the Unitarian Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS, Quincy, March 19, 1953. 12-tf

Squantum Farm FOR SALE. THE well known farm on Squantum Point, containing about 100 acres, Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon Island containing about 25 acres, belonging to the Estate of the fate George W. Beale, Esq., are offered for sale. One half the purchase

y can remain on Mertgage. For further par-

N. H. EMMONS, No. 50 Central GEO. W. WALES. Wharf, Boston. Boston, April 16, 1853. Salt Pork and Bacon. FOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Butter and Potatoes.

900 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with 100 bushels extra long Red Potatoes, for sale cheap for cash, by J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, March 12, 1853. Painted Carpeting 4-45-46-4 and 8-4 GEORGE W. WHITING, agent for the sale Bessiner's Gold Ink for writing, for gilding the borders of Notes, Billets, &c. Also, Gold

Paint for gilding Frames, &c. Quincy, December, 4th 1852. CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE. Tomp-kins's Extract of Galls and Chloroform; Ano dyne Clove Tincture; Dr. Spears vegetable Toothache drops; Dr. Dyotts infallible Toothache drops; Franklin's Indian cure for the Toothache; Burdicks instantaneous cure for the Toothache; Mag-netic Toothache drops; Indian compound drops; Neponthe, Mrs. Kidder's great Indian remedy;

S PERMACITI CANDLES, of various sizes, for Christmas and the holidays, just received and for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, December 11th 1852.

and Personal property, and solicits a share of pat-

He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant. Quincy, April 16.

#### I Wait for Thee.

The hearth is swept-the fire is bright, The kettle sings for tea; The cloth is spread—the lamp is light,
The white cakes smoke in napkins white, And now I wait for thee.

Come, come, love, home, my task is done, The clock ticks listeningly; The blinds are shut, the curtain down, The warm chair to the fire drawn, The boy is on my knee.

Come home, love, come; his deep fond eye Looks round him wistfully, And when the whispering winds go by, As if thy welcome step were nigh, He crows exultingly.

In vain-he finds the welcome vain, And turns his glance on mine, So earnestly, that yet again His form unto thy heart I strain, That glance is so like thine.

Thy task is done-we miss thee here; Where'er thy footsteps roam, No heart will spend such kindly cheer, No beating heart, no listening ear, Like those who wait thee home.

Ah, now along the crisp walk fast, That well-known step doth come; The bolt is drawn, the gate is past, The babe is wild with joy at last-A thousand welcomes home.

#### Common Fense.

She came among the glittering crowd-A maiden fair, without pretense-And when they asked her bumble name, She whispered mildly, " Common he see

Her modest garb drew every eye, Her ample cloak, her shoes of leather -And when they sneered, she simply said, "I dress according to the weather."

They argued long and reasoned loud,
In dubious Hindoo phrase mysterious,
While she, poor child, could not divine Why girls so young should be so serious.

They knew the length of Plato's beard, And how the scholars wrote in Saturn-She studied authors not so deep. And took the Bible for her pattern

And so she said, " Excuse me friends, I find all have their proper places.
And Common Sense should stay at home. With cheerful heart and smiling fices.

#### The Working Men.

The noblest men I know on earth Are men whose hands are brown with toil Who, backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the wood and till the soil, And win thereby a pronder name, Than follows King's or Warrior's fame.

The working men, whate'er their task, Who carve the stone or bear the had. They wear upon their royal brows The royal stamp and seal of God; And worthier are their drops of sweat, Than diamonds in a cerenet.

God bless the nobic working-men, Who rear the cities of the plain; Who dig the mines and build the shir And drive the commerce of the ma God bless them, for their swarthy hands Have wrought the glory of all lands.

#### Kindness-

A little spring had lost its way Amid the grass and fern; A passing stranger scooped a well, Where weary man might turn; He walled it in, and hung with care A ladle at the brink, He thought not of the deed he did. But judged that toil might drink. He passed again -- and lo ! the well, By Summer never dried, Had cooled ten thousand parched tongues,

And saved a life beside.

#### Anerdotes.

A blacksmith was summoned to a country court as a witness, in a dispute between two of his workmen. The judge, after hearing the testimony, asked him why he aid not advise them to settle, as the costs had already amounted to three times the disputed sum.-

"I told the fools to settle; for I said the clerk would take their coats, the lawyers their shirts, and if they got into your honor's court you'd skin 'em !"

'How is it,' said a gentleman to Sheridan, 'that your name has not an O attached to it; your family is Irish, and no doubt illustrious?" 'No family has a better right to an O than our family, said Sheridan, for we owe every-

"My dear," said Mrs. Dogberry to her daughter, "you should not hold your dress so high in crossing the street."

Then, ma," replied the maiden, "how shall I ever show the beauty of my flounced the lowest prices at which they can be sold pantalettes, that have almost ruined my eyesight to manufacture? I'm sure I don't care if the beaux do look at me."

Mrs. Dogberry spoke of the "sin of vanity and the beauty of decorum," and walked off Counsellors at Law,

Grocer-Mr. Editor, I'll thank you to say I keep the best groceries in the city. Editor-I'll thank you to supply my family with groceries gratis.

Grocer-I thought you were glad to ge something to fill up your paper. Editor—I thought you were glad to fill store-rooms for nothing. It's a poor rule that WOULD inform the public that he has recently fitted up the shop lately occupied by Mr. Exit grocer in a rage—threatening to kill with Meats of the very best quality. the paper.

A young lady returning late from a concert, as it was raining, ordered the cabman to drive close to the sidewalk, but was still unable to step across the gutter.
"I can lift you over," said Cabby. "O, no," said she, "I am too heavy." "O, marm," replied he, "I am used to lift-

ing barrels of sugar."

COAL! COAL!!

Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nut Coal.

For sale at Brackett's Wharf, Quincy. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852.

JOHN DINEGAN.

BEREBART TAILOR BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

A FEW RODS FROM THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Quincy, Mass.

E. FASSNAM STEETS. Attorney and Counseller at Law, NO. 20 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

JAMES W. RIDEOUT.

-DEALER IN-West India Goods and Groceries, OYSTERS & CLAM CHOWDERS. IN THE STORE formerly OCCUPIED by CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Corner of FRANKIEN and SCHOOL STREET, - - - QUINCY.

B. F. MESERVEY, Watchmaker aud Geweller,

DEALER IN Watches Clocks and Jewelry. HANCOCK Street, QUINCY Mass. [july 7, 1852-1y]

NATHANIEL WHITE,

ENWESE, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand

Ceal. Hard and Soft Wood. QUINCY CANAL WHARF.

ALL HINDS OF Tob Printing,

POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS. BILL-1901ANS, BLANKS, CAIRDS AND EVERY VARIETY OF

BOOK, PLAIN, AND FANCY

Neatly Executed at the Quincy Patriot Office WITH CHEAPNESS AND DESPATCH.

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. --- ALSO ---

Lime. Sand. Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice 63-Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing else-where, as they will find a full assort-ment at the lowest prices. Quincy, June 12, 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES OOTS and Shoes of every descripti

J. WARREN BURRELL. GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS. A LSO, repairing neatly executed, and at short notice. October 9th 1352.

GEO. SAVIL & Co, MANUFALTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Ready-made Clothing of EVERY DESCREPTION. Cor. of HANCOCK and GRANITE Sts., Quincy OF A complete assortment always on hand.

TIONERY.
For Sale at the QUINCY BOOK STORE by C. GILL & CO.,

LL the various kinds of School Books and Salts of Tartar, Nicaragua, Madder and Turkey Umber, Lamp Black, Black Antimony, Lithage, White Lead, Ground Pumice Stone, Salt Petre Also, all that will be needed by scholars in the

HIGH SCHOOL w established All which will be furnished

KINGSBURY & EMERSON,

WETMOUTH MASS. F. A. KINGSBURY, C. H. EMERSON.
One at Office, Hollis Institute Buildings, every
Tuesday. SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass.

Francis Marden SAMUEL OPELAND, and is ready to furnish all

William E. Colburn's Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY,

At 21 o'clock, P. M., From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 South Market Streel. 03- All orders promptly attended to. -00 April 2, 1853.

18. DMOVAIL.

TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinthe Quincy Book Store, where he will practice his profe-sion of Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth

from single to full sets, Work done in a neat while thankful for patronage already received, leaving no incrustations upon the wick, being free and faithful manner. continuance of the same is respectfully solicited.

Quincy, April 9th. ISRAEL W. MUNROE,

Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and

Hardware, together with a full assortment of choice W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

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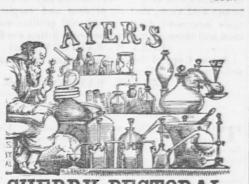
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lor, And now for the newspaper.'

before another.

appearance. 'Pat,' said the young man, fashion tired, 'put my mare in the stable and

tirely.' 'I'm afraid so.'

4 No matter. Is my sister here? 'Yis, sir. Show the gentleman

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'Yes,' replied a beautiful young rising to meet him, 'but what's the with you?"

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through the apartment. The waiter remains standing near

'No-yes, stay; who came in the

'She is very handsome.'

\*A young woman and a widow,' he quised. 'I am glad I don't know her. certainly very fortunate to have attain age of forty without any feminine attac Peculiarly independent -- not ill-look think I must admit that-I should make those busy-bodies, match-makers, call eatch. But, thank my stars, I have pr my content and independence so far, not likely to succumb now. No! no!

In the meantime another horsem come to the hotel, his horse reeking sweat, and literally unable to place o

The some hostler, an Irishman, ma

best you can for her.' 'Och, Misthur Traverse, and she's

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'Ah, Bell,' said the young ma here?

'Something is certainly the matter look flushed and excited.'

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#### An Adventure, and its Sequel.

Rub the horse down well, and don't feed him till he is perfectly cool.'

These words were addressed to the hostler of a hotel in Brighton, by a handsome middle aged gentleman, dressed in the height of fashion, as he alighted from an elegant black horse, and tossed the reins to the attendandant.

'And now,' said the horseman, addressing \*a waiter, 'show me into a private parlor,'

A well-dressed man, who rides a handsome nag, is always sure of a warm welcome at a public house, all the world over. Our friend soon found himself in a neat parlor, with flowers and vases on the mantlepiece, and the blinds, (for it was a fine summer afternoon,) carefully closed, while the open windows permitted the free current of air to circulate through the apartment.

The waiter remains standing near, by the

'Any orders, sir?'

No-ves, stay; who came in that han some phæton I saw standing in the yard?" "A lady, sir."

"Ah!"

"A yeang widow."

" Bah! 'She is very handsome.' 'Go along, and shut the door after you,'

muttered the traveller testily. "A young woman and a widow,' he soliloquised. 'I am glad I don't know her. I am certainly very fortunate to have attained the age of forty without any feminine attachment. Peculiarly independent -- not ill-looking, I think I must agmit that-I should make what those busy-bodies, match-makers, call a grand Champion was born to live and die a bache. her companion, after her own.

lor. And now for the newspaper.' before another.

The some hostler, an Irishman, made his

best you can for her.'

tirely.

'I'm afraid so.'

"No matter. Is my sister here?"

ladies' parlor.'

rising to meet him, 'but what's the matter pace if you are in a hurry."

with you?" 'Nothing, Bell, nothing.'

look flushed and excited.'

'That's not all.' 'Oh, tell me what has happened?' 'I must be brief, for I am pursued.'

'Pursued? you in the coach,' said the young man .- gown, received them at the door. than a week. I met him to-day in the street old gentleman. 'Walk in-warm day." instantly got out a warrant against me, and was red as a peony. row I will surrender myself. Now, Bell, if alone.

your pony will take me to your uncle's in five ! minutes, I'm your man.

the bye, I'll meet you at the villa.'

From the drawing-room the young man 'Pat,' said he, 'give me a horse-a good

'Sora the horse we've got in the stable ex-Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inserted at the customary prices, and will be charged cept the black, and that belongs to a gentleit. A pang shot through his heart, man that came here jist before ye. Oh, but he's a good one, your 'anner, 2,46 to a cint.' Letters and communications, postage paid, will I'll borrow him, said Traverse, jumping on his back. Tell Bell to drive the gentle-

man to the village, and he shall have him.' 'But, your 'anner!' remonstrated the hostler. In vain. Traverse had set spurs to the that fairy foot. horse, and was off like a thunderbolt.

'O, wirra, wirra, wirra!' said the hostler, 'what'll become of me? I'm ruined and undone entirely.'

Shortly after Mrs. Leslie rung for her phæ ton, and at the same time Mr. Champion, the old bachelor, rung for his horse. The pony came round to the front door, and at the same am obliged to you, madame, but I have antime the young widow stepped lightly into other engagement,' he said.

nodding and taking the reins. 'Give him his brother.' The handsome young man made his head.

'Och, it's all wrong," replied the hostler, elor. keeping a tight hold on the reins. "Your 'That's the horse thief, Captain,' said the into the active scenes and employments of

carriage can take two inside. 'Very well, but I came alone.'

'You've got to take a passenger.'

'What do you mean?' 'O, wirra-your brother has been stealing 'I am sorry,' the added, 'that we cannot ima horse.'

'Stealing a horse?' 'Yes, this gintleman's, and he said you sorry you are otherwise engaged.'

'Very singular,' said the widow; 'but Wil- and I feel compelled to accept it.'

liam was very eccentric.'

At this crisis Mr. Champion appeared.

' My horse ready?' 'Jump in, sir.'

'I didn't come in a carriage.' 'In wid yezz,' shouted the hostler.

him with a vigorous hand, thrust him into moonlight, and he was romantically inclined.

young lady in managing the pony, who was pony phæton. shortly reduced to his usual slow and quiet pace; and then after thanking her companion

that Cinderella might have envied.

ed the Captain.

'Yes,' replied a beautiful young woman, 'Not very far. The pony can mend his

be a fast one.

heart was irretrievably lost.

not wishing to be dragged into court till I was The Captain and the old gentleman were with rage, to the no small amusement of his flected in a costly mirror with a chinquepin Finally, dear readers, as there is not one from the wheat growing region of the South. ready, I mounted my horse and gave the offichatting together familiarly, and the former companions, he roared out:

stick nicely cramped between her white finperfect person in the world, and we each ride speak in the most encouraging terms of the cers the slip. Perhaps I had batter have felt himself completely at home. After an "Oh, be the powers!—is that the way ye gers with the end in a box of snuff, tobacco, our favorite hobby, let us come to the concluwaited and braved it out; but having taken hour was spent in this manner, his host ex- play tricks upon travellers? Be jabers, if I poison, and regularly plying it to her shining sion that until we have sowed the oats of is said to look remarkably promising, and

A dreary reverie was interrupted by the sound of voices in the hall. The Captain 'Poor Charley couldn't do it,' answered the easily recognised the widow's, and a glance through the half opened door showed him 'Then I'll make other arrangements. By that her companion was a handsome young

'There, dear Bell,' said the young man, do not scold me any more. I won't do so again, I promise you. Give me a kiss,'

A hearty smack followed. It was a verital ble genuine kiss-the Captain saw and heard

'The only woman I could ever love,' said he to himself, 'and she's engaged.' The widow tripped into the room. If she was pleasing in her carriage dress, she was perfectly bewitching in her drawing-room at-

'My dear sir,' said she, 'your horse is at our service now.'

Champion rose.

"But," she added, "if you will stay and take dinner with us, my uncle will be very much gratified and I shall be highly pleased.

'Then we can not hope to detain you, sir, 'All right,' she said to Patrick with a smile, but you must allow me to present to you my appearance, and shook hands with the bach-

widow laughing.

the circumstances which had impelled him to was the boy, now is the man. take the liberty.

prove the acquaintance thus casually made In his preparatory course, he said there were by enjoying your company at dinner. I am two boys attending the same Academy, with

were to take him to the villa, to get him back 'Why, as to that,' said the Captain, drawing off his gloves, 'your offer is too tempting,

and he stopped to dinner. After dinner they upon for his lesson. The other was not fond had music, for Mrs. Leslie played charmingly. of his books, nor school; and if there was a Then he was persuaded to stay to tea, and in party, or a ball, within inviting distance, he the evening, the family ramble in the was always sure to get an invitation, and just garden, and the Captain secured ten minutes as sure never to send a regret—consequently 'Take a seat beside me, if you please, sir,' tete-a-tete with the widow, in a summer very popular among those ladies and others said the widow, with her most fascinating house, overgrown with Madeira vines, and in- who scarcely know how to pass off their time habited by a spider and six earwigs.

quire the meaning, when the hostler, seizing horse to return to Boston, but it was bright honor, studied law, was propositionally inclined honor, studied law, was sent to Commenced doing wrong in little the phæton, while the pony, startled at the the phæton, while the pony is the phæton to do the phæton that is wrong; you ought not to do the phæton that is wrong; you o next—and the next. In short, the episode of Court of the United States. And while he that." But he did not obey his conscience. Poor Captain Champion! Here was a situthe borrowed horse produced a declaration was thus enjoying the honors justly bestowed the went on doing worse and worse, until, as ation! A confirmed old bachelor bodily aband an acceptance; and though years have upon him as the fruit of a well spent boyI said, he is now in juil for stealing money.

Military Incident. for his assistance, Mrs. Leslie told him that After the battle of Waterloo, a Roxburghin a few minutes he should be put in posses- shire private of the ninety-second, was asked sion of his horse, which had been borrowed whether the regiment did not arrive fatigued by a gentleman. This was all the explana- on the field, so that it did not come fresh into catch. But, thank my stars, I have preserved tion she had vouchsafed. She required in action? "Aye," replied the soldier, "we turn to be made acquainted with the name of were wearie enough, that's true-but when we heard the pipes play up, an' heard our In a few minutes the Captain began to be lads cheering, we were as light fitted as lint's somewhat more at ease-in fact he began to an' we louped on the enemy as tho' we war In the meantime another horseman had like his position. He had never sat so near rinnin a race to a wadding!" The pipes and come to the hotel, his horse reeking with a pretty woman in his life, and he began to the cheering brought home in every note, sweat, and literally unable to place one foot ask himself, whether, if the proximity was and the necessity of doing his duty came from so pleasant for a few moments, constant com- affections more than from either glory or inpanionship might not prove as agreeable. terest. Poor Sandie (for that was his name) While her attention was engaged on her po- was wounded in the thigh, of which he com-"Pat,' said the young man, fashionably at- ny, he had an opportunity to survey her fea- plained not. "I did nae mind that," said he, tired, 'put my mare in the stable and do the tures. Her large, dark, and luminous eyes "only I thought it hard to be cut an' hashed seemed to be literally swimming in their li- by a French dragoon after I was down. "San-'Och, Misthur Traverse, and she's kilt en- quid lustre. Her cheeks were as soft and die would have been too noble to have acted blooming as the sunny side of a peach. Her thus towards a fallen foe. "And what thought profile was strictly Grecian, and her parted you when you were down?" said his interOf all the detestable, obnoxious, offensive, ly satisfied that he has made just money did not hear you." Sir Robert Graham, be-'And what in the divil made ye crowd her lips showed a row of pearls as white as snow. rogator. "I dinna ken, Sir," replied he, "if unnecessary and filthy imitations which dear enough to keep himself comfortable and bening apprized that he had by mistake, pro-The most delicate tapered fingers, encased in it wasna whether I should ever see my puir woman is guilty of inheriting from fallen, de- efit only himself and his family through life, French kid, closed upon the reins, and the mither again! and whether Wullie, my brither, praved, corrupt and wicked man, that of huff he has got his head in a basket. "Yis, sir. Show the gentleman into the varnished tip of a dainty boot indicated a foot wha's in the Greys, was hurt or no!" The "dipping" stands pre-eminent. How the When a college youth thinks that he has ital offence, desired the man to be again placvirtues of the Caledonian are many. Amongst second edition of an angel, the ne plus untra acquired just about sufficient knowledge, and ed in the dock, and hastily putting on the 'Ah, Bell,' said the young man, 'you 'Do you live far from here, Madame?' ask- the most prominent are bravery, fidelity, tem- of heaven's best workmanship, the idol of it would be impossible to teach him anything black cap, he said, "prisoner at the bar, I beg

perance, prudence, and hospitality. A Drop too Much. Not for the world. The pace seems to There is a good story told in a Scottish ised poison that would kill a hog, destroy a band, settle down and be at ease, she has got make a gallows, the judge himself went to newspaper. A tavern keeper had recently dog and prove certain death to every living her head in the basket. 'Something is certainly the matter. You The widow turned those bewitching eyes erected a shower-bath in one of his rooms, animal except a tobacco worm (if swallowed,) When a Christian sums up his religion in to neglect the gibbet that I ordered?" Withof her's upon the old bachelor, and smiled. part of which was fitted up as a sort of bar, in a mouth which is the very essence of nec-It was all over with him. When he sprang or tap-room, as they call it on the other side. tarine sweetness, upon whose lips dwell the so many prayers, confident that he is good "I am very sorry; for, had I known it was for out at the villa, and touched the fingers of One evening an Irishman, who happened to deliciousness of the honey comb, is to us to- enough, he has got his head in a basket. 'Well, I have been on his track for more 'My friend, Captain Champion,' said the rope attached to the shower-bath. "Be Saint not so; but sad reality presents the pictight one. Patrick!" said he, "I have found the bell-rope ture of an angel of beauty, with a heavenly When a father whips his child for breaking "Thank you, Jack; and please God, I'll do and gave him a confounded horse-whipping. 'Very,' said the Captain. Indeed his looks at last!" and seizing it, he gave it a "strong smile, a rosy cheek, the eye of a gazelle, a cup, and allows him to break the command-the same for you before the fight is over," I handled him very roughly, I'm afraid. He seemed to corroborate the statement, for he pull, and a pull altogether." In an instant he standing erect in all her majesty, dazzling in ments without reproof, he has got his head in was drenched to the skin; and almost frantic her robes of silk and diamonds, her form re- a basket.

this step, I'm bound to baffle them. To-mor- cused himself and the old bachelor was left had that big baste of a landlord foornist me, rosy lips and mellow tongue! Give us our folly, we have all of us got our heads in the should no mishap occur, an unusually large I'd soon tache him better manners."

#### As the Eoy, so the Man

It is hard for those whose duty it is, whether in the relation of parent, guardian, or teacher, to persuade boys to believe in the days of their childhood and youth, that, as is the boy so will be the man. Or, in other words, that the character of boyhood is the foundation of future manhood. If the boy be truthful and dutiful, industrious and virtuous, reverent and obedient, honest and just. persevering and loving, faithful and truthful. patient and chaste, temperate and sober, though not dull and melancholly-loving his book or some useful employment better than the company of idle companions, loving school as the best place, home excepted, and regardtire. Champion could now see the whole of ing his teacher next to his parents, as his greatest benefactor-such a boy, and what boy under ordinary circumstances may not be such a boy, will surely make a man in the true sense of the word.

It was a very common custom some years ago in Massachusetts and Connecticut, for the minister of the town or parish to receive 'The coquette!' thought Champion. "I boys into his family and fit them for College minister in Massachusetts-who instructed a large number of boys, and while they were with him kept a journal, in which he recorded the general outlines of their characters. Several years after he left off teaching, and when time had carried these boys, such as lived, busy life, he said that he was forcibly struck The young man apologised and explained with the fact, that in nearly every case, as

The following fact was related a few years ago in a public meeting, by an old teacher. apparently the same opportunities to rise to eminence and distinction. One of these boys, he said, paid very little attention to anything but his books and teachers-was always in So his horse was remanded to the stable, his place, and ready to recite when called without these and similar amusements. Time honor, studied law, was sent to Congress, and tunings. His conscience used to say to him, ducted to a fascinating young widow. The passed away, the Captain has had no cause hood, his former dancing and party-going, Remember, that you always get up when the Captain had to lend his assistance to the to regret his ride with the widow and the captain had to lend his assistance to the to regret his ride with the widow and the captain had to lend his assistance to the to regret his ride with the widow and the captain had to lend his assistance to the to regret his ride with the widow and the captain had to lend his assistance to the captain had to lend his assistance to the to regret his ride with the widow and the captain had been cap found his place. And boys, where do you think it was? You shall hear. He was emand whenever it tells you to stop, stop. Try ployed as street scavenger in a country village to have your conscience instructed by the not far from the metropolis of New England. Bible, and then always obey it. - Child's Pathat shall he also reap even in this life-to

say nothing of that which is to come. The late Governor Ritner, of the Key Stone State, was, when a boy, apprenticed to a farmer; and what do you think his old master said when he heard that Ritner was made Governor by the votes of the people? The remark was, "Yes; Joseph was always a good

President Fillmore, when a boy, was apprenticed to a clothier. After learning his trade, his ambition prompted him to study law. His master remarked that he was very foolish to do so,-"for," said he, "Fillmore was the best journeyman in the shop." -- Moore's

#### The Use of Snuff.

man, the diamond of song, the gem of prose, farther, he has got his head in a basket. and the crowning glory of humanity, can con- When a young lady imagines that she has ful sentence of death. centrate a tea or a table spoonful of a pulver- nothing more to do in life than catch a hushat, we must go to Conference .- Ash. Mes. basket.

#### My Alarm-Clock.

day, but it can also wake people up in the complish whatever you undertake; decide upmorning. I have such a clock in my cham- on some particular employment, and persevere ber. Every morning about five o'clock, it in it. All difficulties are overcome by enersets up such a whizzing and a ringing that it gy and diligence. wakes me up. "What a nice way to be Be not afraid to work with your own hands, when it wakes me. But last summer, one grinds, not he who goes and comes." sleep again. The next morning I did the stirred and worse boiled." same thing, and in the course of a few days Be frugal. "That which will not make a it is true; my clock would not wake me any beggars prove." longer; it would not wake me, because I did Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches I have often thought, that my alarm-clock keep." person who knows God's will has such an success.

ever he is going to do wrong, "whiz" source than labor; especially never place de-"whiz" goes the alarm, saying, "That is not pendence upon becoming the possessor of an right; you must not do that; God sees you." inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's suppose every reader has had his conscience shoes, may have to go a long time barefoot. And if it were not for one's conscience, there race." mit. If it were not for conscience, we should where he was." He helps those only who all just as soon comm t murder as not. How trust in him. aportant it is to have a conscience that always tells us when we do wrong, and that checks us when we are going to do wrong. But we must hear conscience when i

speaks. If we always stop when conscience says stop; if we always do what it tells us to do, then we shall always hear it, and by the help of the Holy Spirit, it will keep us from sinning. But if we get into the habit of not doing what conscience tells us to do, after a while we shall not hear it at all; our conscience will become hardened, and we shall be ready to commit any sin however great. In the town in which I live, there is a boy now in jail for breaking into a store at night of the bridges, he was upbraiding her for and stealing money. This boy once went to Sunday-school; and perhaps had as faithful

conscience tells you to do anything, do it;

#### Got his Head in the Basket.

There is hardly a more laughable sight of eating his oats, the common routine of life steedship from his equilibrium, or at least caused him to turn his head, now passes under his feet and disturbs him not. Look where he may, he sees nothing but oats -oats are all his reveries, his speculation tends to health of a sick baby entrusted to her care, oats; and he munches on entirely satisfied

with himself and the world at large. A few reflections might be drawn from this sight—as for instance, when a man is perfect- "Pardon me," replied the other, "I really

the widow, as he assisted her to alight, his be drinking alone with a few companions in tally at variance with all philosophy, reason, When a minister learns that all his parishone of the boxes, rose up for the purpose of scripture, taste and refinement, and utterly ioners, to the number of a thousand, expect generous British sailor, seeing a tar bleeding 'Yes. You know that fellow who insulted A red-faced old gentleman, in a dressing- ringing for more liquor. Looking round the incomprehensible. We wish it were a dream, him to call upon them just once a week, he room for the bell-cord, his eye fell upon the we wish it were a romance, we wish it were will find his head in a basket, and a pretty He had no sooner raised him from the deck

How to Prosper in Business An alarm-clock not only tells the time of In the first place make up your mind to ac-

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roused up," some of my little readers will say, and diligently too. "A cat with gloves catch-Yes, it is a very good way, if I always get up es no mice." "He who remains in the mill,

morning, instead of getting up when my Attend to your buisness; never trust to anclock waked me, I turned over and went to other. "A pot that belongs to many is ill-

my clock, though it made as loud a noise as pot will make a pot lid." Save the pence, ever, would not wake me. "Why, how and the pounds will take care of themselves. strange," you will say. Strange or not, yet Be abstemious. "Who dainties love shall

not get out of bed those two or three morn- no poultry." "Plough deep, while sluggards ings. I had formed the habit of neglecting it, sleep, and you will have corn to sell and

was very much like one's conscience; so Treat every one with respect and civility. much like it, that you might call every body's "Every thing is gained, and nothing lost by conscience their alarm-clock. Every young courtesy." Good manners help to insure

alarm-clock in his own breast; so that whenchecking him as he was about doing wrong. He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome

s no telling what awful sins we should com- Above all things never despair. "God is

#### A Fish Story.

One of the emblems in the coat of arms of the city of Glasgow (Scotland) is a fish with a ring in his mouth. It is derived from the

Many years ago an aged gentleman (as aged gentlemen sometimes will do,) married a young girl. The aged gentleman became jealous of his wife without cause, (not always the case,) accused her of coquetry and made her and himself unhappy by his continual

On a certain occasion, while crossing one what he called her flirting propensities; when

A few days after, the aged gentleman purchased a salmon in the market, and carried it home for his dinner. The cook on preparing the fish for the table found the ring in its the young wife. From this circumstance the city of Glasgow adopted the fish and the ring in the coat of arms as an emblem of fidelity.

#### The Sublime in Politeness.

Insincerity and extravagant adulation often betray people into uttering the most ridiculous absurdities quite unintentionally. A great man, addressing the House of Lords, than that of a horse with his head in the bas- said, "It is my most painful duty to inform ket. Absorbed in the delightful occupation your Lordships that it has pleased the Almighty to release the King from his suffermay go on and it is all unnoticed. What in ings." A maid of honor in France, being his moment of leisure might have started our asked the hour by her royal mistress, obsequiously replied, "What your majesty pleas-

> A nurse, wishing to give a very polite answer to a gentleman who inquired after the said, "Oh, Sir, I flatter myself the child is going to die." A nobleman told a visitor that he had been talking to him in a dream. nounced sentence of transportation on a criminal, who had been found guilty of a capyour pardon," and then passed on him the aw-

> A country carpenter having neglected to the man, and said, " Fellow, how came you your lordship, it should have been done improfusely from a wound, ran to his assistance. on which he fell, than the wounded man said,

known cases where this passion was so strong sire a "first rate" Magazine of its class. and irresistible that the individual possessed by this demon, neglected his daily labors and duties, became insensible to the real and necessary duties of life, and at last became alienated from her whom but a few months before he had solemnly sworn he would love and protect to the last hour of his existence. So wasting and devouring is this hell-born

There is but one way to escape the fascination of this passion, and that is to vow a total abstinence from its alluring draughts. He over-estimates his own self-control, who thinks he can partake of this cup or not at his pleasure. He cannot do it. If the fell spirit once gets into the heart it will remain there, until it has dried up every gentle affection, every feeling of kindness and benevolence, and everything that is generous and twenty thousand dollars per annum.

What a poor miserable being he is, who spends his nights in gambling and his days half awake and half asleep, his head teeming with scenes of dissipation and the movements of the gaming-table during the previous night. He cares for nobody. If he has a wife, he will vilify and abuse her, deprive her of her

who claim to be respectable, and who are wide popular journal. sometimes seen in the presence of respecta-ble ladies who are slaves of this vile vice.—

"A busy man is Freeman Hunt in his po-sition as editor of this valuable—or, rather, invaluable—mercantile magazine. He seems We beseech them to consider their ways. to exhaust statistics, at one time, and the We beg them, if they must gamble, to quit next we have the figures crowding along forever the presence of the ladies. Let them again in formidable battalions; when we not drag them down to their own low and base condition.

think the whole story has been told about of the number for a choice. The vacancies commerce, behold he pours upon the world will be filled by the Governor and Council.

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The "Gentleman's Magazine," in London, variation in its general appearance.

new thing;" and in most instances, a new numbers are received at our office. Magazine or Review runs up its subscription list to its highest point in two or three years, and then begins to fall off, and if it lives beyond, it has but a sickly being.

The North American Review, which is the oldest journal in the country, has, if our recollection serves us, reached its fiftieth year. In its palmy days, when under SPARKS and EVERETT, it attained from four to five thousand patrons, since which it has run down to some twelve hundred. Even under PAL-FREY's management, whose scholarship is far ahead of Sparks, and scarcely surpassed by that of Everett, we have reason to know it declined to twelve hundred subscribers .-

down from some seven thousand to two thouic or humorous tale, blending all the amusing

best papers have been collected and published in volumes by their authors.

In speaking above of the fluctuation in the circulation of our American journals, we omitted an exception to the rule. We allude "BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE." to that conducted by a native of Quincy, our kinsman, Freeman Hunt, of the Merchants' Magazine; that work, which has now nearly completed its fourteenth year, has had a slow Gambling is one of the growing vices. It but yearly net gain. That increase may be increases in the midst of us. Every well- owing to its unique and original character, wisher of society should exert his influence to the fact that it has commended itself to the "business and bosoms" of the money-making There is something extremely selfish in men of the country-to the leading commergambling. When the passion has once fast- cial and industrial interests of mankind. But ened itself upon the heart, it eventually eats modesty, as well as time and space admonish out all of good there is in it. It makes men us to close, which we will do by heartily unsocial, and creates a sort of disgust for all commending the Knickerbocker, which we set business and all the duties of life. We have out to notice, to the support of all who de-

#### Literary Notices

review of Mr. J. Ross Browne's "Zusef," a the choice treasure of that distant State. very entertaining and withal instructive book of Eastern travel, which is also illustrated are reaping a golden harvest for their enter- very light, is as follows:prise. Their net profit is said to be some

Forrester's Boy's and Girl's Magazine. The number of this interesting juvenile journal contains its usual variety of pleasant and instructive matter. It is unquestionably one of the best works of its class. Franklin and George C. Rand of Boston, are the publishers.

Hunt's Merchant's Magazine. - The Boston peace and contentment of mind, and degrade Pathfinder, in noticing a late number of the her to the poor brutal condition of himself. Merchant's Magazine, pays the following com-We are led to make these remarks from prehensive tribute to a native of this town, what we see around us. We see young men the sole editor and proprietor of that world-

another flood that it wonders one to behold. And wonder turns to admiration for the man

ed from Frederic Parker of Lowell, the first termoon, and after marching through several of our companies. At present two out of number of a new work, with the above title, streets, repaired to the Hancock House and our four companies have not men enough to has existed more than one hundred and fifty the design of which, as expressed in the inyears, and is still continued, with little or no troduction to the reader, is to make it "the Boston at about ten o'clock. medium of conveying a large amount of in-The "Edinburgh Review," was started in formation, on all subjects coming within the filled with young and enterprising men, and cause they "would not work any longer 1800, and is of course in its fifty-third year. limits of an ordinary education." It proposes their evolutions show that they take an inter-We cite these two as examples of the long to introduce the people to all the departments est in military matters, while their correct continuance of periodical literature on the of human knowledge, and to afford to indi- deportment speaks highly to their credit. continent of Europe. The English people vidual man the means of a complete secular Under the command of superior officers, their protect will give this matter their serious continent of Europe. The English people vidual man the means of a complete secular of the Consideration, and not only think but act. If consideration, and not only think but act. If recently purchased from an Englishman a ments. They regard the old in literature as out in succeeding numbers as promised in the was the best military parade we have witnesthey do the old in wine. Not so here; our first, the work must prove a valuable acquisi- sed for several years. people are changeable-they are constantly tion in practical education. We shall be able The supper at the Hancock House was inlike the Athenians of old, in search of "some to speak more definitely of the work as the deed a grand affair. The rarities of the

the following officers, viz:--

President,-Dr. Ezekiel Thaxter.

Vice President .- Zibeon Packard. Treasurer,-I. N. Farrer.

Truslees,-Harvey Torrey, Benj. King, Jo- officer-for his kindness and attention. seph Cleverly, Alden S. Loud, Wm. P. Corthell, Cyrus A. Dyer, Samuel Reed, Thomas

came in contact with the West Scituate and

sand. But a year or two since the price was FISHING. A party of four gentlemen from reduced from five to three dollars per annum. Boston, on Saturday last, went to Cohasset It is unquestionably one of the best conduct- and took a boat, and after three and a half

larger list of contributors, composed of such of a first rate razor, and no mistake, can ob- at Weymouth Landing, and has already as- ty thousand dollars. men as Irving, Paulding, Fay, Bulwer, and a tain the article at Gwinn & Reeves, Hair sumed the duties of the office. It is a good

A Cure for Snuff-Takers.

ittle boy, some four or five years old, came into the shop where his father and the men nostrils with considerable zest; but he soon and, during his absence, the boy took the lished and well-disciplined corps. snuff-box from his drawer, placed it upon the lap-stone, and with the broad headed hammer GENERAL COURT. Not much business 000 pounds to 34,300,000 pounds, May number of this popular and extensively up his mind if snuff had such an effect upon ate. circulated Magazine comes to us, this month, the boy, it could not be beneficial to the man. with its diversified stores of solid and light We have this fact from the oldest of the parliterature. The leading paper, "The Land- ties, who as we have before said, is now livscape of the South," is beautifully illustrated ing at a somewhat advanced age in this town, with some of the finest engravings on wood and the boy above-mentioned has recently rethat we have seen. This is followed by a turned from California with a good handful of

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. There was no with a large number of rather comical cuts. choice effected at the late election in Norfolk No magazine of the day is more popular with County for two Commissioners and two Spethe miscellaneous reader; and the Harpers cial Commissioners. The vote, which was

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Whole number of ballots

Necessary to a choice

Ebenezer Eaton

Nathaniel French

James C. Doane had	689
N. F. Safford	654
Asaph Churchill	711
Eleazer Beal	
John Fisher	81
John Fisher E. S. Conant	61
B. S. Farrington	35
SPECIAL COMMISSIONE	RS.
Whole number of ballots	1454
Necessary to a choice	728
A. F. Howe had	656
John A. Gould	655
James Bartlett	
James Humphrey	719

The highest democratic candidate, Mr Bartlett, it will be seen, lacked only one vote

season were furnished in abundance, and the tables tastefully and bountifully supplied .-SAVINGS BANK. One of these excellent The landlord, George H. French, richly deinstitutions, recently incorporated, has been serves many thanks for his labors, which will duly organized, in Abington, by the choice of doubtless be partly rewarded by other compaensuing season.

Our thanks are due in particular to Lieut. Dexter H. Follett-an efficient and courteous

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. We J. Hunt, Jared Whitman, Jenkins Lane, know of no greater luxury than a good-fitting Asaph Dunbar, James Ford Jr., Stetson coat. The old proverb, that the best is the cheapest in the end, applies as well to the fit after you have seen it, but it is an awful job of a garment, as to the quality of the cloth. to get hold of it. RAILEOAD ACCIDENT. We learn that on The truest economy always consults the best Of course, its patronage but barely sustains Wednesday last, at the crossing of the South mechanical tailor. Nor is good fit necessarily common brook trout weighing six pounds, County Judge for Santa Barbara, of that it, and it is rather kept up by a club of CamShore Railroad, over the old road to Weya tight fit, for the luxury consists in its adapeighteen inches in length, has had him six bridge and Boston gentlemen, as matter of mouth, near the factory pond, in Braintree, it tion to the form of the person. We ask our years, keeps him in a large water tank, and readers who wish to know the perfection to since was drinking from the tank, not know- Thurlow Weed, editor of the Albany Jour-The periodical, the title of which stands at Boston Express Wagon, driven by Zattu which the art of tailoring may be carried, to ing that it was tenanted, when the trout made with a view of heavy of he the head of this article, has reached its fortyCushing, completely destroying the vehicle call on Gillespie, who has just commenced a spring at his face, and severely bit his lip. with a view of becoming a Catholic. first semi-annual volume, and is the oldest and its contents. The driver was thrown business in this town, and get a suit of clothes. Within the past five years four murders journal of its class. But like the others, its some distance, but luckily escaped without None who have had garments cut and made have been committed in Boston, the perpetraunder his supervision ever regretted that they tors of which so far as is known, have never customers at six cents a round, as formerly. entrusted such an important work to his hands. been arrested. The vietims were watchmen See his advertisement.

friend, Lewis Gaylord Clark, a gentleman of opened a house, at North Cohasset, near the and will sell you a good article at a fair living been arrested. fine and correct taste, and of rare wit and beach, and now is the time to pay him a visit profit. Those of our readers who will trade

The New York Tribune estimates that the tally destroyed by fire. It was one of the

and the instructive. No journal has had a Superior Razons. Gentlemen in want F. Hall, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster on the Camden and Amboy Railroad at twen- of New Hampshire; Nebraska, fifteen; Indi-APPOINTMENT OF POSTMASTER. Elijah the sufferers and their representatives the administration.

A shoemaker of this town, who is among Work for the Maine Law," which should be ment to the captors of Major Andre, on the its oldest inhabitants, some forty years since, read by every one. Also Mrs. Swisshelm's was in the employ of another inhabitant, en"Letters to Country Girls," than which the had made a proposition to the United States

were at work. The snuff-taker, out of mere APPOINTMENT. The Governor and Counfun, or for the purpose of witnessing the ef- cil of this State, have commissioned Gideon dren fect upon the lad, took a pinch of snuff and F. Thayer, Esq., of this town, a Justice of the gave one to the boy, who snuffed it up his Peace, within and for the County of Norfolk.

upon his unadulterated nose. In fact, he was Light Infantry, Capt. Ashley, accompanied quite sick. The snuff-taker soon had occa- by Bond's Cornet Band, will visit this town, sion to leave the shop for a few moments, on Wednesday next. This is an old estab-

of the shoemaker, smashed the box into a has been transacted in either branch of the thousand or less pieces. It was enough for Legislature during the present week. The Harper's New Monthly Magazine. - The almost to the powder of its contents, he made has excited considerable debate in the Sen-

> cipal business transacted by this body has been the introduction of orders and their ref- lions in the United States treasury, and it will erence to appropriate committees. The ill- be probably thirty millions on the first Monness of "Sam. Adams" accounts for the non- day of December next. appearance of his correspondence. He is now Hon. John P. Hale has taken an office in

in old times, or are converted, now-a-days. - ian belle, who is fond of the salutary exercise a tooth, however.

#### For the Patriot. Engine Companies.

MR. EDITOR :- As this is the season when it is customary to form our Engine Compaerty men" would not be mistimed.

Since the Pacific Engine Company of Stoughton (which excited the admiration of all) visited us last September, the question State, comtemplates the publication of a dai- aged 89. has been frequently asked why it is that we ly paper in Lynn. If tact and talents are cannot have such a company here in Quincy? The reason is obvious. Our rich men do not feel the interest which they ought in this class of our citizens. If asked to take hold and assist us, they say that they have got too old, or can't spare time from their business. If they cannot spare the time themselves, or are too old, let them influence their sons to

best companies, twenty-one men left, be- Liverpool, (Eng.) ne cases, not even thanks."

I hope that those who have got property to fifty, affairs they would see the beauty of small supposed to be topaz, but subsequent exam-A FIREMAN.

#### Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The returns show that during the past year nies partaking of his hospitalities during the upwards of eleven hundred vessels have been to have resulted from the catastrophe on the wilfully set fire to any Building or Woods, lost on the Coast of Great Britain, with a loss New Haven Railroad is forty-five. Of this in this Town, the present year. of nine hundred lives. This greatly exceeds any previous year.

The salaries of the various offices within the gift of the President of United States amounts to upwards of fifty millions of dollars

Fame is like a young duck in a mud-puddle-very easy to see, very easy to talk about

feeds him with bits of meat. A man not long The New York Truth Teller says that

ed Magazines of the day, and it has sustained hour's fishing, returned with three hundred to the advertisement of George W. Warreh for some time, devoted to the interests of the with unvarying uniformity its excellence through a period of twenty years. It was through a period of twenty years and one sculpin. Other parties have met through a period of twenty years. It was through a period of twenty years and one sculpin. Other parties have met through a period of twenty years. It was through a period of twenty years and one sculpin. Other parties have met through a period of twenty years. It was through a period of twenty years and through a period of twenty years. It was through a period of twenty years and through a period of twenty years. It was through a period of twenty years and through a period of twenty years. It was through a period of twenty years a period of twenty years a period of twenty years. It was through a period of twenty years a perio with unvarying uniformity its excellence and seventy-one cod, one haddock, four perch, with unvarying uniformity its excellence and seventy-one cod, one haddock, four perch, and seventy-one cod, one haddock fell into the hands of our old and esteemed Sylvanus Rowe, late of this town, has in the city, attentive and obliging salesmen, cation office, and all concerned with it have

humor. The articles of every number are exceedingly varied in style, combining the exceedingly varied in style, combining the endeavor to contribute to your wants as be
The New York Tribune estimates that the endeavor to contribute to your wants as bethe country, having been erected at a cost of the country. sand dollars. This must include damages to about \$60,000, four years since. same paper estimates the cost of the accident Utah would make twenty States of the size

NEW BOOKS. Gill & Co. have the beauti- A movement is on foot in Westchester ful new novel entitled "Mapleton, or More county, (N. Y.) for the erection of a monu-

The report that the Hawaiian Government tion. gaged in the manufacture of shoes, when a ladies cannot find more amusing or profitable for annexation is true. The proposition is vidual having some difficulty with his overnow before the administration.

Richard Smith, a journeyman cabinet ma- mer instantly. ker, at Leicester, (Eng.) has twenty-six chil-

ister, in condolence for the sad affliction the tight lacing. President had sustained.

600,000 pounds to 65,000,000 pounds; in the make-a-boy sneeze. United States it has increased from 18,000,-

States is, it is said, likely to prove extraordithe snuff-taker, for on finding his box ground Hoosac Tunnel bill, which passed the House, nary within the coming six months. It is estimated that some 200,000 men, women and and sons; the first confining themselves to children will leave England and Ireland, and addition; and the second to substraction. that this vast army will be increased to nearly half a million by adventurers from Germa- don hand-cuffs and log-irons to Australia! CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. The prin- ny and other portions of Europe.

There is said to be a surplus of twenty mil-

of his profession.

SCRAPS vs. OYSTERS. Things change as An ingenious French arithmetician has calculated that the space which a young Paris-Scraps to fat hens or turkeys are easily made of dancing, traverses in the gay salons of to produce stewed oysters, as professional Paris, amounts, in the course of one dancing men and others can testify. It is hard to pull season, to four hundred and thirty-four miles

> Jesse Hutchinson, of the Hutchinson Family, died a few days since, at a water cure wife of Mr. Bartlett Hayden, aged 20. establishment near Cincinnati.

Messrs. Ranstead, Dearborn & Co., have rebuilt their forge works, at Commercial Point, Dorchester, and commenced work on the fifth inst. The new building is two hundred feet nies anew, perhaps a few words to our "prop- long and one hundred feet wide, and was finished in thirty-seven working days from the time the old building was destroyed by fire

Lewis Josselyn, Esq, of the Lynn Bay Christopher Dyer, the oldest man in the place, necessary for its success, the people of Lynn will long enjoy a good daily paper.

Out of the 229,000 emigrants who left Liverpool (Eng.) in 1852, 187,963 came to the

Money in your purse will credit you-wisdom in your head adorn you-but both in your necessity will serve you.

W. H. Webb of New York City has taken the go. THE BOSTON LIGHT GUARDS. This well- join, and thus help to build up the several the wager offered by the Sovereign of the who does it all. The April number has just come to us brim full of facts and figures, to disciplined corps, numbering thirty-eight companies. We are endeavoring to rid ourseas, and bets ten thousand dollars that the be able to compass which would render one muskets, under the command of W. W. Mc-Magazines and Reviews in England, when eligible for a professor's chair in Harvard." Kim, Esq., accompanied by the Suffolk Brass bore to our existence, and fill our ranks with vessels to be loaded and sail within thirty livered before the Unitarian Sunday School, Magazines and Reviews in England, when once well established, generally become allowed by the Suffolk Brass on the death of the late Mr. James M. Wade, Band, visited this place last Wednesday after the character by Gideon F. Thaver, Esq., former Superinger Supering the Suffolk Brass on the death of the late Mr. James M. Wade, Band, visited this place last Wednesday after the character by Gideon F. Thaver, Esq., former Supering the Suffolk Brass on the death of the late Mr. James M. Wade, Band, visited this place last Wednesday after the character by Gideon F. Thaver, Esq., former Supering the Supering the Suffolk Brass on the death of the late Mr. James M. Wade, Band, visited this place last Wednesday after the character by Gideon F. Thaver, Esq., former Supering the Superin

els of pegs are made daily, most of them being shipped to foreign ports. On the first of At the last annual meeting of one of our January, six hundred barrels were started for

> The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier states, that the total number of dismissals from office at Washington, (D. C.) ny, No. 1, are requested to meet at their Hall, since March fourth, has been two hundred and on MONDAY EVENING ensuing, at seven

> A reverend gentleman of Newburg, (N. Y.,) ination has convinced him that it is a diamond. Its weight is 2 1-2 ounces, and its estimated value is \$2,000,000. He has been offered half a million for one half of it, which for information that will detect and convict he has declined.

which is now raised in England annually ex- the woods since that day. ceeds 35,000,000 tons.

number nine resided in New York City, five in other parts of the State, and twenty-four in New England. These included two clergymen, eight physicians, sixteen women, and

Cucumbers, from the garden of Oliver M. Whipple, Esq., of Lowell, have been sold in Boston, for more than a week past.

Charles Fernald, Esq., a talented and energetic young printer, who, four years ago, was

against 239,961 barrels same time last year; will secure to him a share of patr CALL AND EXAMINE. Notice is directed A paper has been published in N. York City, and of wheat 840,341 bushels, against 449,

an, twenty-six; North-west, sixty-five. Tohundred or more writers of decided merit in Dressers, No. 12 Congress street, Boston. — selection, and one which, while it gives genNashua, (N. H.) has been fined one hundred lation to the square mile with New Hamp. our own and other countries. But time would Every razor is warranted to give satisfaction, will add to the popularity of dollars, for passing fractional bills, contrary shire, they would contain a population of to the law of the state. above thirty-eight million souls.

A number of deaths have recently occurred from contact with horses having the glanders. Those having charge of or attending upon horses thus diseased, should exercise can-

seer and wife, shot them both, killing the for-

Paris, having died very suddenly, her friends Queen Victoria, upon receiving the news decided upon a post morten examination. It of the melancholy accident which resulted in was found that three of the ribs had encreach the loss of President Pierce's only son, per- ed upon the liver to such an extent as to profound its effect was anything but agreeable THE TIGERS. We learn that the Boston sonally wrote a letter to the American Minduce death. The young lady perished of

An urchin being sent for a cent's worth of In six years the consumption of tea in Macaboy snuff, forget the name of the arti-Great Britain has increased only from 57,- cle, and asked the man for a cent's worth of

The mortality of Philadelphia is less, in roportion, than any large city in the Union, The emigration from Europe to the United and only about two-thirds that of New York.

Arithmetic is differently studied by fathers

Australia sends gold to London, and Lon-

#### Marringes.

In this town, on the 12th inst., by Rev. Mr. Tucker, Mr. Mark Swift to Miss Jane Colburn. Wall street, New York City, for the practice In Weymouth, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Mr. Livermore, Mr. Thomas T. Crowell to Miss Adelaide M. Humphrey of Braintree.

#### Deaths.

In this town, on the 14th inst., Mrs. Nancy R., wife of Mr. William Totman, aged 46. On the 16th inst., Mrs. Mary Elizabeth,

On the 17th inst., Charles Allen, aged 3 years and 7 months; and on the 18th inst., James Munroe, aged 1 year and 1 monthchildren of Mr. John and Mrs. Nar cy Parker. On the 18th inst., Mrs. Emily M., wife of

Mr. Martin L. Cushing, aged 22. In Milton, on the 13th inst., Mr. Whiting Vose, aged 65. In South Abington, on the 10th inst., Mr.

### Special Motices

CHEAP! CHEAP!! Ladies wishing a great bargain, and a chance of selecting from the largest stock of BONNETS and TRIM-MINGS in town, will do well to call on Mrs. A. J. KENISON, on Washington Street, where quick sales and small profits are all

NOTICE.-There will be an Address demediately after divine service in the after-

Friends of the deceased are invited to at-H. B. SPEAR, Secretary. Quincy, May 21, 1853.

The Members of Niagara Engine Compao'clock precisely, for the purpose of drilling. A full and punctual attendance is particu-

Quincy, May 21st, 1853.

Three Hundred Dollars Reward, Will be paid by the Selectmen of Quincy, the person or persons, who set fire in the Authentic statements show that the pit coal on Sunday last; or in sundry other places in

And the same reward for the detection and The whole number of deaths ascertained conviction of any person or persons, who shall NOAH CUMMINGS, Selectmen

B. B. NEWCOMB, Quincy.

Quincy, May 7th, 1853. New Tailoring E tablishment!!

### ELLESPIE. Draper and Tailor,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened the Store of the Stone Temple, and next to Mrs. E. Hayden's Apothecary Shop, where he will devote his time and attention to those who may favor him with their patronage. His stock of

Cloths, Pantaloon Goods and Vestings, ARE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS, Bought at the Lowest Cash Prices, AND WILL BE SOLD ON,

Estee, Patrick Burke, Thomas Roberts, and January 1st to May 1st, were 520,925 barrels,

He hopes that his reputation as a gentleman, a willingness to treat every man as a gentleman, He hopes that his reputation as a Mechanic, and friends from the neighboring towns are requested

Cutting done at short notice, and warranted

which will be sold cheap. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

#### Pleasure Parties,

CAN be furnished with a good gate, if desired. Apply to Quincy, May 21, 1853.

Straw Carpetin 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 Super Whi for sale at very low prices at Quincy, May 21. I. W. MI

#### Dissolution.

THE Partnership heretofore exi WHITON & ADAMS, is this day (May 10th 1853.) by me ed to settle immediately, with eith

OWEN ADAM Quincy, May 21.

Copartnership Not The Subscribers have this day (M. WHITON, HERSEY & C

where they will continue the RET, CERY, COAL and WOOD Business. JACOB HERS

and have taken the old stand of Whit

Quincy, May 21,

#### Notice.

EBENEZER A

HE Subscriber, Sealer of W. Measures for the town of Qui present year, hereby gives notice to th Room, on THURSDAY, 26th inst , pose of Sealing all such large and so Weights and Measures, as shall be bro GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE

Quincy, May 21st, 1853.

Mattresses. CURLED HAIR, Palm Leaf and for sale hy

Quincy, May 21 ONE PRICE ON LOW PRICES...LARGE S

Shopping Intelligene GEO. W. WARREN &

A RE now prepared with the Largest Varied Stock they have ever exh at prices in conformity with their sy TO SELL AT A LITTLE 1 THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus Our Stock being too large to advertise

Manifest of Stock. for distribution, which gives the local ferent Departments, and the principal Areach, with a few items of interest to all

DRY GOODS. All Traders who buy FOR CASH. GOOD NOTE, six months, can with us

SAVE FIVE PER CENT In their purchases of nice and pretty the get our Goods DIRECT FROM THE UFACTURERS, and have but on as will give SATISFACTION

Two of our house are now By Every Steamer we are enabled to offer something new, 192 Washington Stree

Boston, May 21, 1853. Davies' Liquid Hair Dye. (IMPROVEMENT OF 1851.) PRICE 75 CENTS PER BOX

75 THE best, cheapest, and most desira GWINN & REEVES.

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Boston, May 21, 1853. APLETON, or More Work for the Law. A very interesting book. Ju shed and for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTO Quincy, May 21, 1853.

KILL THE RATS AND ROACE Call at Whiting's and get a box of A bon, which wifl exterminate all vermin in time. For sale at the TOWN HOUSE DRUG STOR FASHIOVABLE

CLOTHS & CLOTHIN Russell's & Company

Town Hall, Quinc AVING completed our selections of Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Imported the present season, we offer the the Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at such as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to t chasers. For Custom Made Work, we scale of prices. Dress or Frock Coats, from \$9,00 to \$

Tweeds and Thin Summer Goods, 3,50 to Pants, Fancy and Plain, from 2,00 to ests, Fancy and Plain, We are also amply supplied with a Che Fashionable Stock of Ready Made Clotning,

Manufactured by ourselves and warran s the ordinary run of Custom Work. Fashionable Stock of Hats. Cips, Stocks, ellas, and other Furnishing Goods. Remember our motto is to sell cheaper the Quincy, May 7, 1853.

# Harringes.

## Denths.

w Tailoring E tablishment!!

# Draper and Tailor, Despectfully informs his friends an

5-4, and 6-4 Super White Straw (

Dissolution.

ately, with either of the late ISAIAH G. WHITON, OWEN ADAMS. ting between and name of Court Hall, Esq., in v. Hall, tate of ELIJAH L. CLARK,

in of Weymouth, in said County, Furnaceman, an tool Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property, belonging to the transfer of any property by him, are forbidated by heave

Copartnership Notice.
The Subscribers have this day (May 10 1853) rmed a Partnership, under the firm of

Where they will conf CERY, COAL and W The smallest favors hiron & Adams, ETAIL, GRO-

Real Estate for Sale AT QUINCY POINT.

Notice.

when such large and small Beams we such large and small Beams when sures, as shall be brought to his o. B. NIGHTINGALE, Sealer. 21st, 1853. etc.

For further particulars, inquire of RÖBER
HUSSEY, at the Toll Gate, on Dorchester Turpike, or of WILLIAM HAYDEN, on the premses
EBENEZER ADAMS, Auct.
Quincy, May 14, 1853.

ONE PRICE ONLY and Hask Mat-ust received and MUNRCE.

LOW PRICES...LARGE SALES.

GEO. W. WARREN & Co. AN THE MARKET VALUE, thus plant t e future, while gaining a constant increase

Wanifest of Stock, Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Flessenger's Notice.

MRANCIS HILLIARD Esquire, Commissionil, Norfolk, has issued. We and for the

DRY GOODS.

Dr. J. CLAWSON KELLEY,

192 Washington Street. By Every Steamer

Davies' Liquid Hair Dye.

(IMPROVEMENT OF 1851.)

PRICE 75 CENTS PER BOX.

PAHE best, cheapest, and most desirable article ever invented. Manufactural falls.

1 Tremont st. st.) BOSTON. '52 43—1y

Summer street, suitable for two lines, and which has been occupied Ward and Liba Lirchfield. Apply s to LIBA LITCHFIELD. For Sale.

Raincy, May 21, 1853.

II ILL THE RATS AND ROACHES.

Call at Whiting's and get a box of Muophopayment, to either member of the WARD LITCHFIELD,
DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD
LIBA LITCHFIELD.

CLOTHS & CLOTHING! New Goods Just Received!

Black Apaces and Mohair Lustres, Prints,
Delarines, Ginghams, Bavarian Chab-

Town Hall, Quincy.

Dissolution Notice.

Severy's Wound-Stone Wash,

ispose of, that they will find a ready sale for same, at FAXON & BROTHERS.

The subscriber will continue the business of the late firm of Waitcher & King.

Quincy, May 7.

3w\* The outstanding accounts will be settled I William M. King. WILLIAM W. WIITCHER, WILLIAM M. KING.

Ready Made Clotning,

Messenger's Notice PATRIOT,

QUINCY

ROAD NOTICE

mmonwealth of Massachusetts.
Messenger's Notice.
OLK SS. Weymouth, May 11, 1853.

To Let. u GEO, SAVIL & Co.

n said county, on the bistown o'clock in the forenoon, for and the choice of an Assignee of LAS-BINNEY,
Deputy Sheriff Messenger.

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Administrator's Notice.

EBENEZER POPE, illon, in the County of Norfolk, and has accepted said trust.

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Penmanship.

ours of tuition for the members of the High Town Schools, from 73.4 to 81.2 A. M. and 16 to 61.2 P. M. Terms \$0 87 for 16 less, stationery included. -Ladies, \$1,00. Terms y School in October, 1852 0,87.

on, and for sale by V. WHITING, the Town House Drug St

REMOVAL.

New Store!
B. F. MESERVEY
Having Removed

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JOHN DINEGAN.

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wishing to obtain a first rate article, in
line, are invited to give him a call, and

the cure of Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, happed Hands, Salt-Rheum, Chibhains, Erysipelas, Corns, Sores of all kinds, Ring&c. For sale at the Town House Drug GEORGE W. WHITING,

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Sents Furnishing Goods,

Ready Made Clothing,

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CHANDLER & CO.

6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON.

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Quincy, April 16, 1853.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT the ONE PRICE SYSTEM

Copartnership Notice.

SATURDAY, MAY 21.

B the best saurces, new and desirable states of BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, OESKINS. PESTINGS, AND FURNISHING GOODS.

OF Spring and Summer Wear, of intends to keep a complete assortment of the

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Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR.

Grateful for past favors, he is det runited to merit the public.

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Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also—Bounets altered, bleached with the continuance of the patrounge of his friends and those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited.

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A NEW lot of Dr. Largley's and Dr. Clarke's

A Celebrated Bitters. Also, Atwood's Common the head or side; for affections of the Kidneys, iravel, suppression of Urune, and Female Comsold's Rheumatic or Sprain Liniment. an effectual cure for Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Gout, Chilbhains and Sprains. This article is warranted to give relief. Just received and for sale at the Town thouse Drug Store, by GEO.W. WHITING.

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The Award of Dr. Clarke's REMOVAL.

New Store and New Good. It was been the formed would respectfully inform the formed y occupied by them, on Washington street to the new building recently erected by Dr. L. Goodnow, corner of HANCOCK & GRANITE STREETS, applied to keep constantly on hand, a

ID possession given immediately; a House on Washington street, a few rods from the ersalist Church, containing ten rooms exectly from the first of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in rn style, with folding doors between the parabove and below, together with a half acred and a stable if desired. Apply to CHARLES H. EDWARDS. pure times, can be found a gong times, can be found a gong (inghams, DeLaines, Cashimeres, w., a great variety of Sheetings, Shirtings, Flamic's, Blankets, with a cold assortment of such articles as are usually selected stock of DRY GOODS. where they intend to kerp he large stock of Fancy & Domestic Lry Coods, in Fancy & Domestic Lry Coods, rewell adapted to the wants of the con munity; at all times, can be dound a good assortment of Prints. Fre times, Cashimeres, Alpaceas, and

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RICH STOCK SPRING GOODS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

one extensive stock of new and attractive Goods B

n we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been imported with espetit reference to our Retail Sales, and in styles example our own, we are earlied to exhibit to our tomers, many new and beautiful articles not to

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PLAID AND STRIFE MOURNING SILKS.
PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS, beautiful parters of the MANTILLAS, very elegant styles.
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LAMES. adapted to the several temperaturents, and to every of form of disease. His works "Views of the New of theory, &c.," "Womanbood," and the "Mathed er's Own Book," are furnished to invalids under his supervision. It is now before Congress.

Do tor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by letter or in person, at his Econis, No. 15 Winter Street, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 57. M.

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STREET, QUINCY. To the Ladie's of Hiney & Vicinity.

and is constantly receiving from cres, new and designable states of MRS. A. J. KENISON, OLD COLONY RAILROAD.—SPRING OTHS, CASSMERES.

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GRATEFUL for part favors, Boston for Firmouth S. M. 20 Sept. Boston for Plymouth, S. Au.; 24, 5. Pm.

Plymouth for Boston, 61, 10 Au.; 43 Pm.

Poston for Cobasses, S. Au.; 5, 64 Pm.

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TWO Tenaments on Bracket street.

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THE Aphorp place (so called) GEO. WHITE

of School and Summer Street, for-merly known as the Gay place.

NATH'L WHITE-

A Cattage House, situated near the head of the Quiney Canal, For factive particulars, inquire on the premises of ISRAEL T. HARDWICK.

Quiney, May 14

A small House, situated on Summer Street, Inquire on the premises.

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with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths,
Cassineres, Doeskins and Vestings, of the most matter on Sea str.
Fashionable Styles, which will be manufactured into Garments at fair prices and in
STYLE, FIT, AND WORKMANSHIP.
Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all abo may favor us with their patronage. Grateful for past favors, a continuance and increase of the same, is most respectfully soluted.

GEORGE SAVII, & Co.

Corner Hancock and Granite Street.

Quincy, April 30, 1853.

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Coparinership Notice.

THE Subscribers have this day formed a Congressive for the transaction of FAXON & Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savov, and BROTHERS, for the transaction of the West India Good, Groceries, Flore, and Provision business, at their Store on Hancock street, where they will sell the above goods upon the most favorable terms.

JOHN FAXON, II. H. FAXON, III. H. FAXON, III OPERIOR Indelible Ink, prepared by Fran Kidder.

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UST Received and for sale. Herds Grass, R Top and Clover Seed; as cheap for eastras of the bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail. I y HANIEL BAXTER & Co

All persons having demands against the late firm, are desired to present them. And all persons indebted either by Note or Account, are requested to make immediate pryment.

April 16.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Potatoes.

BUSHELS extra Chemango Potatoes for each by sale chemp for each by all the firm of the pryment.

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New Tailoring Establishment!

LIBERTY HALL, QUINCY.

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Waters, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Institute at d Lungs. Sid by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

To an Absent Wife.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. 'Tis Morn-the sea-breeze seems to bring Joy, health and freshness on its wing; Bright flowers, to me all strange and new; Are glittering in the early dew, And perfumes rise from every grove, As incense to the clouds that move

'Tis Noon-a calm, unbroken sleep Is on the blue wave of the deep; A soft haze, like a fairy dream, Is floating over wood and stream, And many a broad magnolia flower, Within its shadowy woodland bower, Is gleaming like a lonely star, But I am sad-thon art afar!

Like spirits o'er you welkin clear;

But I am sad-thou art not here:

'Tis Eve-on earth the sunset skies Are printing their own Eden dyes; The stars come down, and trembling glow Like blossoms on the wave below, And like an unscen spirit, the breeze Seems lingering 'mid the orange trees, Breathing its music round the spot: But I am sad-I see thee not !

"Tis Midnight - with a soothing spell The far-off tones of ocean swell-Soft as a mother's cadence mild, Low bending o'er her sleeping child; And on each wandering breeze are heard The rich notes of the mocking-bird, In many a wild and wondrous lay; But I am sad-thou art away!

I sink in Dreams-low, sweet and clear, Thy own dear voice is in my ear; Around my check thy tresses twine-Thy own loved hand is clasped in mine, Thy own soft lip to mine is pressed. Thy head is pillowed on my breast; Oh, I have all my heart holds dear, I am happy-thou art here !

#### Persevere.

Yes, persevere! There's work to do! Why stand ye idle all the day?' Be moving-uo not linger here, A loiterer on life's highway. Nature's busy morn and even-Noon or night-sky dark or clear-Ever teaching you this lesson, Persevere

Push onward-upward-higher stil! And let your aim be to ascend.

The ladder reaching up to fame,

Nor tremble should it sometimes bend. Be your purpose pure and holy Good to man your object here; And you'll reach the height before you— Persevere!

No matter what your calling is-There's something always to be done; Determine that you will complete The tedious task you have begun, Listen to the voice of wisdom Speaking from the past ages clear; Work and live, or play and peris -Persevere

Be kind unto your fellow men; In raising him who lowly lies, You raise yourself to honest fame, And win a name that never dies, Labor with your might while able ; Soon deep furrows will appear On that face so fair and cheerful-Persevere !

Old Time with finger ever true, Points to your journey's end—the grave And warns you zealously to strive, Your own and others' souls to save, Stand not idle, then, any brother; Do not longer trifle here; Every moment, now, is precious-Persevere !

#### Auerdutes.

"My dear little boy," said a kind-hearted country school mistress to an unusually promising scholar, whose quarter was about up,you should thread the intricate and thorny path of the professions, the strait and narrow way of the ministry of the professions, the strait and narrow may of the ministry of way of the ministry, or revel amid the flowery fields of literature?"

" No, marm," replied the juvenile prodigy, "dad says he's going to set me to work in the tatur patch."

A wager was laid that it was a Yankee peanother. To sustain the assertion, a downeaster was interrogated. "I want you," said the better, "to give me a straight-forwa.d answer to a plain question." "I kin do it, misthe New-Englanders always answer a question by asking one in return?" "Du they?" was Jonathan's reply.

ning, suddenly give his foot a convulsive jerk PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE and GRAMMAR April 2. from off the floor. "What's the matter?" said the friend. "Oh, my corn is bursting," said the first. "Then 'tis popped corn," was the ready rejoinder.

"Doctor," said a querulous suffering invalid, who paid a good deal of money for physic to little apparent purpose, "you don't seem to reach the seat of my disease. Why can't you strike at the root of the disorder?" Counsellors at Law "So I will," was the prompt reply, "if you insist on't;" and lifting his cane, he smashed the brandy on the sideboard.

A young lad of tender years, who had left his parents' home and set out in life for himself, appeared in a grocery. He was asked why he left his father. The young sprig rolled a large quid of tobacco to one side of his mouth, and replied: "Why, the fact was, the old chap got so saucy I couldn't stand it with him any longer."

A man who had made a fortune by industry and close economy in a retail business, at length retired from trade, and used to loan his money on interest. One day, in midsummer, a friend happened to say to him;
"How pleasant it is to have such long, bright days!"
"Why, y-e-s," said he, but these long days

the interest comes in so slow!"

COAL! COAL!!

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852.

JOHN DINEGAN. MERSHART TAILOR BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

Quincy, Mas:

H. FARNAM SWITH. Attorney and Counseller at Law, NO. 29 COURT STREET, BOYRON.

JAMES W. RIDEOUT.

West India Goods and Groceries, OYSTERS & CLAM CHOWDERS. IN THE STORE formerly OCCUPIED by CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Corner of FRANKLIN and SCHOOL STREET, - - - QUINCY.

B. F. MESERVEY, Watchmaker and Jeweller, DEALER IN

Watches Clocks and Jewelry. HANCOCK Street, QUINCY Mass. [july 7, 1852-1y]

NATHANIEL WHITE,

LUMBER, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand

Coal, Hard and Soft Wood, QUINCY CANAL WHARF. July 10, 1852.

ALL KINDS OF Nov Printing,

POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, AND EVERY VARIETY OF

Neatly Executed at the Quincy Patriot Office, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS WITH CHEAPNESS AND DESPATCH.

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.

LU VBER: OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

--- ALSO ---

Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. B3-Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find a full assortment at the lowest prices. Quincy, June 12, 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS and Shoes of every description made to order, and warranted by

J. WARREN BURRELL.

October 9th 1352. GEO. SAVIL & Co, MANUFA-TURERS AND DEALERS IN

Ready-made Clothing of EVERY DESCRIPTION. culiarity to answer one question by asking Cor. of HANCOCK and GRANTTE Sts., Quincy. A complete assortment always on hand.

N. B. Particular attention devoted to Custom ter," said the yankee. "Then why is it, that SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL STA-

For Sale at the QUINCY BOOK STORE by A fellow at the house of a friend, one eye. A School Stationary now used in all the last year's growth, for sale by

> Schools in town
>
> Also, all that will be needed by scholars in the HIGH SCHOOL now established All which will be furnished at Quincy May 15, 1852

KINGSBURY & EMERSON,

WINDUTE MASS. F. A. KINGSBURY, C. H. EMERSON.
One at Office, Hollis Institute Buildings, every SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass.

Francis Marden

WOULD inform the public that he has recently fitted up the shop lately occupied by Mr. SAMUEL OPELAND, and is ready to furnish all with Meats of the very best quality.

William E. Colburn's Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY, At 21 o'clock, P. M., From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29

South Market Streel. All orders promptly attended to. 20 April 2, 1853.

BIMOVAL.

TAKES this method to inform the Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nut Coal.

For sale at Brackett's Wharf, Quincy.

TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new bouilding near phene, and all other Explosive Compound used for the production of light. the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice the production of light.

This invention is applied to Silver, Brass, Brit-Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth Lamp Feeders. his profe-sion of

from single to full sets. Work done in a neat Quincy, April 9th.

ISRAEL W. MUNROE,

Hardware,

together with a full assortment of choice W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices and delivered at any part of the Town free of ex-Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

RS. E. HAYDEN returns thanks to her friends and the public, for their long-contin-ed patronage, and offers an enlarged stock of supe-rior Family Medicines, selec-

Also-various articles for invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked Wheat, Sago, Tapioca, Oat-flour, Corn Starch, Broma, &c. DRUGS Jellies, Raspberry and Lemn Syrup, Guava Paste, &c. Shoulder Braces and Suporters of various kinds, Gum

Flesh Brushes, &c, &c. Fresh European Leeches always on hand.
Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and

She is also receiving the new and popular medicines of the day, as they appear in this and other States. Washington-st, rear of Stone Temple. Quincy, Nov. 1. 45tf

Epring Fashions for '53. NEW GOODS AND NEW STYLES, QUINCY HALL

Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike. this new field has attained the most brilliant results. Satisfied by an analysis of the red col-OHN DINEGAN, would respectfully re-return his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of

CLOTHING DEPOT.

has just received a choice lot of BOOK, PLAIN, AND FANCY NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS, which will be made to order on the very latest, and most approved style at short notice.

> Severy description constantly on hand. Ready-made Clothing, for all classes of society; rich or poor, old or young, will be sold without regard to cost. Those wish JOHN DINEGAN. March, 3d, 1853.

ways find a good assortment at the TOWN HOUSE DRUG STORE.

and as cheap as they can be bought in the City such as, Tumeric, Oxalic and Tartaric A. Dr. Jacoby. ican and best White Bonnet Glue, American and English Isinglass, Sal Ammon

iac, Vermillion, Rose Pink, Arnotta, Gumboge, Carb, and Liquid Ammonia, &c. GEORGE W WHITIN G.

NEW EXPRESS LINE!

Quincy, August 21-tf

-BETWEEN-Braintree Neck & Quincy Point, hair dressers. Office, 36 Chatham Street, Boston.

(At John Banker's Store.) PATRONAGE of those wishing transportation of any kind of Merchandize on this route, is April 2. 14-3mos B. N. FURNALD.

Flower Seeds.

NIT SHIRTS & DRAWERS a good as-Quincy, Jan-22, 1853.

Potatoes for Sale.

DANVERS RED, a SEEDLING, a very pro-lific Potato, which has proved entirely free from rot. Twenty eight bushels of seed, put on about four and a half acres of land, produce d Eight Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 cents per bushed, for sale by
Braintree, March 1853.

B. V. FRENCH.
26-tf

Squantum Farm FOR SALE.

THE well known farm on Squantur Point, containing about 100 acres, Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon Island containing about 25 acres, belonging to the Estate of the late George W. Beale, ticulars apply to

N. H. EMMONS,
GEO. W. WALES. Wharf, Boston.
Boston, April 16, 1853.

No. 50 Central control sale by Feb. 19, 1853.

Now Landing from Schooner REBECCA, a Dr. C. S. French Surgeon Dentist, Patent Safety Lamp and Lamp FEEDER.

Also-Newell, s Aromatic Burning Fluid, an ar-Mhile thankful for patronage already received, leaving no incru-tations upon the wick, being free continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. from grass, smoke, or any disagreeable order, and entirely destitute of Camphene or Spirits of Tur-

The following certificate is a sufficient guarantee

Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and Safety Lamp and Lamp Feeder of John Newell, of effect, to produce explosions or the vavor of the fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pres-

the well known Davy Lamp. He has so combined the parts that we are satisfied that risk of explosive action is removed. CHARLES T. JACKSON, M, D. AUG. A. HAYES, M. D.
Assayers to State of Mass.
J.W. MUNROE. For sale by

Quincy, Nov. 6th 1852. DR. S. STOCKING,

DENTAL SURGEON, S desirous of giving a rare opportunity to every S desirous of giving a rare opportunity to every body destitute of teeth, especially those of lim-ited means, to supply themselves with incorruptible masticators of the very best quality, at the very lowest prices. Also, to put the price for filling Elastic Breast Pumps, Glass dental cavities unusually low, so as to induce all classes to save their natural teeth by timely cure, Pipes and Shells, patent nurs, ing Shields, Tubes, and Bottles, spread Plasters, Glass de Metal Syringes, Bed-pans, Horse-hair Mittens, pheric principle —firm, useful, and easy to be worn pheric principle —firm, useful, and easy to be worn pheric principle. For an entire upper and under ser, on the atmospheric principle, firm, useful, and easy to be worn from \$35 00 to 75 00. For an entire upper or under set of fourteen teeth-from 12 00 to 40 00. For parts of sets, of more than two teeth—from 1 50 to 3 50 per tooth. For setting on gold, silver or wood pivots-from 1 50 to 2 50. For filling with gold, from 50 cts. to 250, according to the size of the cavity. For extracting, under the influence of chloric ether, 50 cts; without it, 25 cts. The gold plate used in setting, will be war-uted to be nearly one quarter finer than is generally used for that purpose. All operations will be warranted to give the most perfect satisfaction. Office No. 51 Tremont Row, up stairs, opposite the head of Brattle Street, Boston. Boston, Feb. 27, 1853. 11-9mos

> THE ART OF BEING BEAUTIFUL. T has long been a desideratur, that some scientific man should apply himser of the study of the human scalp. Dr. JACOBY, the great Pathologist, from Berlin, has done this, and in this new field has attained the most brilliant relered alchohols and other washes, of their delethe accompanying character :-

Boston, Jan. 1, 1848. This is to certify that I have had an article called the Berliner Haar Wasche applied during the past five or six weeks to my head, for the efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering the New York Musical World and Times, to new the New York Musical World and Times, to new subscribers, for five dollars a year! This is cheap the new York Musical World and Times, to new subscribers, for five dollars a year! This is cheap the new York Musical World and Times, to new subscribers, for five dollars a year! The Knickerbocker It has been effective in producing such a result; and I can cheerfully recommend the same to those afflicted with baldness or diseases connected therewith.

JONAS CHICKERING.

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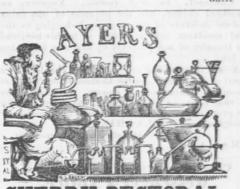
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> > strides.

Poor fellow, he had thought his passion "I have. My husband was wealthy, but subdued; but when he found that Caroline false friends have ruined him; he endorsed was so soon, so irrevocably to become anothnotes to a great amount, which stripped us of er's, the latent spark burst forth into an unnearly all our property, and one misfortune extinguishable flame; and he found it in vain followed another, until we were reduced to to endeavor to conceal his emotion. poverty. My husband did not long survive The old gentleman regarded him with a

his losses, and two of my children soon fol- look of earnestness. "Henry, tell me frankly, do you love my

"I have one, and he is my only support .- "I will be candid with you, sir," replied me leave to say that you do not dress suffi- My health is so feeble I cannot do much, and Henry, unconscious that his agitation had beciently genteel to appear as a clerk in a fash- my father being blind, needs great attention. trayed him. "Had I a fortune such as she My son conceals from me the amount of his merits, and as you, sir, have a right to expect, Henry's face was suffused with a deep salary; but I am convinced he sends me near- I should esteem myself the happiest of men, could I gain her love.

"Then she is yours," cried the delighted ficient to provide more genteel habiliments," "No, sir; he is a clerk for a wealthy mer- old man; "say not a word about property, my boy-true worth is better than riches. I was only trying you, Henry-and Caroline will never be married to any other but your-

> was great. For a moment, Henry remained Here followed a successsion of inquiries, silent; but his looks spoke volumes. At last

than what you suppose-I have a feeble moth-

Venus; but the goodness, the innocence, the then you know as worthy a lad as ever lived; Mr. Dana, interrupting him. I know the intelligence of her mind shone in her coun- God bless him. He will bless him for his reason of your parsimony, as I called it, and goodness to his poor old grandfather," he ad- I honor you for it-it was that which first pu shall be yours, and may God bless you both." "He is a worthy fellow, to be sure," said They separated.

deep and devoted affection; and reader, had in the hands of the old man. "He is a wor- avowed his love to Caroline, and solicited her you known her, you would not have wondered thy young man, and shall not want for friends, hand, and it is needless to say that he did not solicit in vain. Caroline would have deferred their union until the ensuing spring; but her purest mould-and although their tongues "Noble boy," said he, mentally, as he was father was inexorable. He supposed he would never gave utterance to what they felt, yet riding leisurely along, ruminating on his in- have to own a falsehood, he said, and they the language of their eyes told too plainly to terview; "noble boy, he shall not want would willingly have him shoulder two; but be mistaken. Henry was the soul of honor, wealth to enable him to distribute happiness, it was too much-entirely so-and he had and although he perceived that he was not I believe he loves my girl, and if he does, he told Henry that she was going to be married indifferent to Caroline, the passion in his shall have her, and all my property in the in six weeks-and he could not forfeit his word.

Filled with this project, and determined, "But perhaps," added he, apparently recniless, and cannot expect that her father will if possible, to ascertain the true state of their ollecting himself, and turning to Henry, "we ever consent to our union—he has ever treathearts, he entered the breakfast room next shall have to defer it, after all, for you have morning after his arrival here. Caroline was important business in the country about that

"So Henry is about to leave us to go to Be merciful, sir," said Henry, smiling: "I sidered an ill-fated passion. Caroline had England and try his fortune," he carelessly did not wish to witness the sacrifice of my own happiness."

"I am merciful, sir, and for that reason "Henry about to leave us!" said Caroline, dropping the work she held in her hand would not wish to put you to the inconven-"about to leave us, and going to England!" ience of staying. You said you would willingshe added, in a tone which evinced the deep- ly oblige me, but you could not, indeed, you could not."

"To be sure; but what if he is, my child?" You have once been young, sir," said "Nothing, sir, nothing-only I thought we Henry, heartily.

ing away to hide the tears she could not sup- folks forget it-however, if you can postpone your journey, I suppose we must have a wedding." "Tell me, Caroline," said Mr. Dana, ten-

We have only to add, that the friends of Henry were sent for, and the nuptials solemness, my child. I have ever treated you with nized at the appointed time, and that, blessed Thus satisfied, he forebore making any re- kindness, and you have never, until now, kept with the filial love of Henry and Caroline, the old people passed the remainder of their days in peace and happiness. her face in his bosom. "I do most sincerely

#### Value of Publicity.

make him esteem him highly. He was proud house, "you expect to visit the country short- and wide distribution to the commodities and Wochem regards it as equivalent to sursum cans, especially of those who have not seen the real cause—this he did in the manner we I would not miss having you attend the wed- a certain relation to the business he would &c. The word itself he regards as indica- of contesting their occupancy.

who are better known. Customers, like sheep, liotheca Sacra. an ease and politeness that convinced him "Nothing, sir; only it was rather sudden, are gregarious, and flock, where they see oth-Two Dollars per annum in advance, and delayed until the end of the year, then Three tager, invited him to walk in. He accepted "It is rather sudden, to be sure, but I am in the same business, it would be important" Dollars will be required.

No subscription nor advertisement will be disher invitation; and here a scene of poverty an old man, and wish to see her have a profer our dealers to advertise in the newspapers, It is a grand mistake into which many continued previous to the payment of all arrearages, unless at the option of the publisher.

Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inAdvertisements correctly and conspicuously inserted at the cestomary prices, and will be charged consisted of no more than was necessary, very glad that you can stay to the wedding." several thousands of voices, speaking politely doctor, an engineer, a military or naval offior until ordered out.

The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to The privilege of th to poverty, and cast an air of comfort all plied Henry, forgetting what he had previous. perhaps at the same moment, never offending, much more honorable than it is to be a meare owing to the same cause; that is, to the never obtrusive, never tired—such a salesman chanic or a farmer. It cannot be denied that greater adaptation to grass and herbs, than to had not seemed to notice the entrance of Mr. "You cannot!" replied Mr. Dana; "why, might be worth one, two, three, or five thous- all these other occupations require exertion. shrubbery or forest trees. In deserts, the

> busines, even if they do not advertise, it be- quiet night's sleep as they are, and we all pose they are masshes, or low meadows; but "Command me in anything else, sir, but in doubly important. It becomes, in fact, ruin We often see vigorous young men seeking States and Territories, is what is called rollthat request I cannot oblige you," said Henry not to be known as extensively as his rivals, places as clerks in stores. They all hope "He is in his eighty-third year. He has rising, and walking the floor with rapid as it is the floodtide of fortune to be known for (and generally expect) some favorable tide more extensively.

#### A Thrilling Adventure

and her chosen one. Her father gazed proud- hundred, fail. A sub la sedem in bent ly on his lovely child, and hoped that as bright prospects for the future might open.

But an industrious, thrifty farmer seldom and others, especially on the bluffs, are

the utmost alarm.

arms are full of wood, said the girl." "Where did you put it?"

how to remove it! the slightest touch would burdened with, can never exist here. hausts luxuries of society, and makes rarities cause the red hot wick to fall into the powder. The farmer—that honest, goodly farmer— common by their abundance. Only the blind With unequalled presence of mind he placed is one of the most independent men in the would not see that riches and ruin run in one a hand on each side of the candle pointed wide world. He has the promise of the Great channal to prodigal children. The most rigtowards the object of his care, which, as his Creator that seed time and harvest shall not orons regimen, the most confirmed industry, hands met, was secured in the clasping of his fail. He may always plow in hope and reap and steadfast morality, can alone disarm infingers and safely moved away from its dan- with joy. To till the earth, then, is really an herited wealth, and reduce it to a blessing. gerous position. When he reached the head honorable -a noble calling. of the stairs he smiled at his previous alarm, But it does not require that a man should them to hate labor, and to inherit riches, and ficient tone to allow him to resume his busi- on our juries and help make our faws, come

#### The Word "Selah."

in the Psalms, as they found it, and of course important safeguards of public peace and the English reader often asks his minister, or prosperity. some learned friend, what it means. And the minister or friend has most often been obliged to confess ignorance, because it is a element of success to the merchant, mechanic it means silence! . Genius explains it to to fires, set by the Indians. The opinion productions which he seeks to exchange for corda, up my soal! Summer, after examin- them, that they have been made from timdo. It must be both positive and compara- ting a blast of trumpets by the priests. Se- All timber in the prairie country seems to pany with her brother, to visit the gentle Lu-

Dana left home on business. As he was restarting as if by an electric shock, "Caroline his business because otherwise they will not used for Higgaion Selah—Higgaion indicated to the production of grass—a poor find him, but they must know him because ting the sound of the stringed instruments, soil, one which has been broken by irrigation, lage, he alighted at the door of a cottage, "To be sure it is; but what is there so otherwise they will find and trade with those and Selah a vigorous blast of trumpets.—Bib- or covered by a new deposit by floods. There

#### Mistake of American Youth

and dollars a year to you, -according to the The doctor is oftentimes as weary when his sand is so and and sterile, that neither grass, day's work is done, as the farmer and black-herb, nor tree, can grow. But if others are engaged in the same smith can be; but he is not half so sure of a do so, and if they do advertise, it becomes ed, as well as persons who follow the sens.

in the affairs of life, which will "lead them world. Between the rising grounds, in many on to fortune."

Other men have accumulated vist sums of money in buying and selling goods, why not proceed, form rivulets that run to rivers or A merchant wishing to celebrate his daugh- 1? is the language they use. They rarely likes. The borders and shores of these ter's wedding, collected a party of her young consider that but a very small number of waters are generally skirted with timber. companions; they circled around her, wish- those who embark ever complete the voyage. Some of the mounds or rising grounds are ing much happiness to the youthful bride, Where one succeeds, ten, fifty, perlisps a clothed with thickets of hazel, plum, and wild

bright prospects for the future might open fails to secure for himself and family the crowned with scattering wide-spread oaks for the rest of his children, who were playing common comforts of life. The skillful and and hickories, loaded with fruit in their seaamong the guests. Passing through the hall practical mechanic, too, is generally sure of a son, and under which are tufts of grass inof the basement, he met a servant who was remnneration for his labor, and with common terspersed with roses and other wild flowers. carrying a lighted candle in her hand with- prudence, he can provide a competence for out a candlestick. He blamed her for such the future. That princely fortunes can be Rearing in Intolence. conduct, and went into the kitchen to see heaped up by handling the plow, the jackabout the supper. The girl soon returned, plane, or the sledge, we do not say; nor is it Some are tempted to indolence by their but without the candle. The merchant immediately recollected that several barrels of fame on the farm, or at the work bench, as at many families are the most remiss, whose gunpowder had been placed in the cellar the bar. But the history of the world will low condition and sufferings are the strongest during the day, and that one had been open- show, that the men who have done most for inducements to industry. The children have the welfare of their race, and whose memo- no inheritance, yet never work; no education, "Where is your candle?" he inquired, in ries are cherished with the most respect, yet are never sent to school. It is hard to came from the hard-working ranks. Princely keep their rags around them, yet none of "I couldn't bring it up with me, for my fortunes are more easily wasted than won, them will earn better miment. If ever there farmer or mechanic supply all the comforts of fere between parent and child, that seems to "Well I'd no candlestick, so I stuck it in life, they are attended with few temptations be the one, where children are started in life

passage was long and dark, his knees threat- There can be no doubt that agricultural the front would be a grog-shop-the middle ened to give way under him, his breath was employments are the most natural to men, a juil-the rear a gallows; an infernal trinity; choked, his flesh seemed dry and parched, as and there is no country on the globe in which and the recruits for this three-headed monster if he already felt the suffocating blast of death. the facilities for pursuing these employments are largely drafted from the lazy children of At the end of the cellar, under the very room are so great as in the United States. It re- worthless parents. where his children and their friends were rev- quires but a very small outlay of money to The children of rich parents are apt to be elling, he saw the open barrel, full to the top; obtain a respectable farm to begin with. A reared in indolence. The ordinary motives to the candle stuck loosely in the grains, with a good knowledge of the methods of husband- industry are wanting, and the temptations to long red snuff of burnt wick; this sight ry can be easily acquired. The implements sloth are multiplied. Other men labor to proseemed to wither all his powers; the laugh- of labor are as good and as cheap as can be vide a support; to amass wealth; to secure ter of the company struck upon his ear like a found the world over. The products of the homage; to obtain power; to multiply the eleknell; the music commenced above, the feet earth are sure of a good market, and one gant products of art. The child of affluence of the dancers responded with vivacity. He which is easily reached. The title of land is inherits these things. Why should be labor fancied the candle moved-was falling; with well secured and large monopolies, such as who may command universal service; whose a desperate energy he sprang forward-but some of the countries of the Old World are money subsidizes the inventions of art, ex-

but the reaction was too powerful, and he be enslaved to the plow, nor that he should before long they will be stung by every vice, was conveyed to his bed senseless, and many make companions of his sheep and oxen. The racked by its poison, and dammed by its penweeks elapsed ere his nerves recovered suf-shrewdest and most intelligent men who sit alty. - H. W. Beecher. from their farms and return to them as soon as their public duties terminate. The good sense, sobriety; contentment, industry, and The translators of the Bible have left the love of order, which characterise an Ameri-Hebrew word Selah, which occurs so often can farmer, are (under God) among the most

#### Origin of the Prairies.

matter in regard to which the most learned Various theories have been advanced to have by no means been of one mind. The account for the origin of the prairies. Some Targums and most of the Jewish commen- have supposed that the ground was cleared tators give the word meaning eternally, for- of trees, and cultivated by an ancient race of ever. Rabbi Kinchi regard it as a sign to men, others have concluded that the timber elevate the voice. The authors of the sep- was killed by being submerged by water, taugint translation appear to have regarded which wearing itself outlets, was afterwards it as a musical sign, equivalent perhaps to the drained off; or, by an upheaval of the vast Notoriety or publicity, is an indispensable word repeat. According to Luther and others overflowed plains. One writer ascribes them morals, his pleasing manners, all conspired to "Henry," said he, entering the counting- or manufacturer, who would give a speedy mean, let the instruments play and singers stop. seems very general in the minds of Amerimoney. He may have capital, skill, convening all the seventy-four passages in which bered land. But a little reflection would satone. He had often wondered at the scanti- "If it would not be too inconvenient," re- ient position, punctuality, industry and hon- the word occurs, recognises in every case isfy any one that all the earth-that is, the pess of his wardrobe, for although he dressed joined Mr. Dana, "I should like to have you esty-every possible fitness for his business- "an actual appeal or summons to Jehovah." land-was once either prairie or desert. The and all is nothing if he have not sufficient no- They are calls and prayers to be heard, ex- grass and herb were first created, and the toriety. This notoriety, let it cost more or pressed either with entire directness, or if not short time required for them to mature, would less, he must purchase or provide for as care- the imperative, "Hear Jehovah!" or, "Awake, enable them to spread and take possession of associate with those whose conduct was not gardly disposition, and he determined to "It will most certainly oblige me, for Car-fully as he purchases or manufactures his Jehovah!" and the like still earnest addresses all the richer soils long before trees, which pure and upright, broach the subject, and if possible, ascertain oline is to be married in about six weeks, and stock of goods. And it must, in extent, bear to God that he would remember and hear, are of slower growth, would have a fair chance "Dear father," said the gentle Eulalia to

can be no doubt, however, that the timber has a tendency to gain on the richest prairies, and has been gaining around all the settlements ever since they were made. But they were ever clothed with trees, and became

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less supposition. The Pumpus and Lianos, of South and

prairie, from their destruction, is a ground-

Many, who have not seen the prairies, supnothing can be further from their general character. Their surface in the Western a g-often rising to hills or mounds that afford some of the most delightful views in the parts of the country, run small streams of water, which, joining with others, as they

and while the moderate possessions of the was a case whin a government should intersome black sand that's in the small barrel." to luxury or extravigance, and still fewer with an education of vice. If, in every comto luxury of extravigance, and down the stairs, the risks from the folly or fraud of others. munity, three things should be put together,

Let parents who hate their offsprings rear

#### Britain's Happy Family.

The Queen Alexandria Victoria, was born May 24th, 1819.

Prince Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, was born Aug. 26th 1819.

The twain were married at the age of 21, on the 10th of February, 1840. The issue has been :--

Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, born Nov. Albert Edward, born Nov. 9, 1841.

Alice Maud Mary, born April 25, 1843. Alfred Ernest Albert, born Aug. 6, 1844. Helena Angusta Victoria, born May 25,

Louisa Caroline Alberta, born March 18,

Arthur William Patrick Albert, born May 1, 1850.

A son not yet named, born April 7, 1853. Eight children-four sons and four daughers-in thirteen years, and all alive and well.

#### Beautiful Allegory.

Sophronius, a wise teacher, would not suffer even his grown up sons and daughters to

him, one day, when he forbade her, in com-

"It will not burn you, my child, take it."

it chanced, her white dress also.

coals," said Eulalia, in vexation.

#### THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, May 28, 1853.

#### The Late James M. Wade.

The exercises in the Stone Temple, on Sunday afternoon last, in respect to the memory of the lamented Wade, were very impressive and interesting. Dr. Lunt implored the Throne of Mercy, and Gideon F. Thayer, Esq., delivered a just and appropriate eulogy on the deceased. There was a large number present who manifested a deep interest in the services -- many of whom were moved to tears, cinity of Boston. by the recital of the story of his useful life, number.

WHY NOT REMEDY THE EVILS? A pat- discipline and etiquette. says he has applied to the proper persons to All joined in praise of the Band. remedy the evil of which he complains, and they yet turn a deaf ear to his legal and prop-

jamin Page. The Overseers of the High- pastor for some time. plaints of citizens.

gutter of the middle of the street, convey the about thirty thousand dollars. water to its proper channel. Perhaps an outlet in the "Hollow" would be of service.

all expectations; and among the party, was course, the whig candidates. one of the "old salts of the sea," who expressed himself greatly satisfied with the pleased himself greatly satisfied with the ground unless the State shall assist it.—

The power and influence of the Western power friends in the United Kingdom, produced himself greatly satisfied with the ground unless the State shall assist it.—

A meeting of his Creditors will be left at a greatly satisfied with the pleased himself greatly satisfied with the ground one of the "old salts of the sea," who expresser may wish to contract for a good vessel, should not neglect to see and effect a bargain with him as they will be sure to get a first rate vessel, built of the best material, and executed in perfect mechanical taste and workmanship.

RETURNED CALIFORNIANS. We were glad, cordially, to grasp the hand of our friend, Mr. Joseph T. French, who, after an absence of more than three years to the land of gold, has returned home in good health and spirits, reasonable purposes."

Mr. Joshua Jones returned a few weeks since, and none doubts but that he has got a former friends and patrons.

them caught a large cat-fish, and as he had cannot fail of meeting with success. an oar to kill him, but the downward blow volume. caused the oar to make a hole in the bottom of the boat, which immediately filled with

this society will be held in Stoughton, on the of Old Hundred. 9th and 10th of June ensuing. Interesting lectures and discussions on various subjects,

MILITARY VISITERS. On Wednesday of childish if you imagine that we should be ex- the present week, it being the annual May parade, the Boston Light Infantry, (Co. A.) The father took in silence a dead coal from numbering forty-nine guns, paid a visit to this the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. town, and if the lowering state of the weather had not prevented, contemplated a trial of Eulalia did so, and behold her beautiful skill at target practice. This was, however, white hand was soiled and blackened, and as deferred, but we hope they will yet wholly fulfil their object in visiting this town, to "We cannot be too careful in handling which the Captain happily alluded as being, in one sense, their birth-place.

"Yes, truly," said her father, you see, my During the interval before dining, the Resolved, That the members of the Free Demchild, that coals, even if they do not burn, company went through the regular military blacken; so it is with the company of the vi- evolutions, and evinced by their movements a perfect acquaintance with the prescribed rules of drill, and acquitted themselves in a manner which would have commanded encomiums from a Scott or the late Duke of Wellington. The best we have ever witnessed.

At the time arranged, the company, with "BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE." ton Regiment and others,-sat down to the tables laden with the choicest delicacies of the season, and everything else which the epicure might desire, and spent an hour or more in the enjoyment of feasting as well as participating in intellectual culture which flowed from sentiment and song.

Maj. French, the landlord, sustains his former high reputation as a "mine host;" and many were the praises we heard, accidentally given, to his credit, as a courteous landlord, and one who could not be excelled in the vi-

ron wishes us "to sound the alarm" with The music was by Bond's Band, and the that it was in the Constitutional power of the er equally complimentary remarks.

Several complaints have been sent to us relative to the condition of Washington relative to the condition of Washington relative to the condition of Washington be stored in about three weeks.

Ex-Judge was right in his law, the Convention about whose services in behalf of his country about whose services in behalf of his country and his race there was such a diversity of be stored in about three weeks. street, in front of the residence of Capt. Ben- which Rev. Mr. Huntington has officiated as Judge was wrong-so the Convention voted opinion.

has yet been made to remedy the just com- following companies lose by this fire, viz:— Otis P. Lord, of Salem. He is in the Con- ture remains on the Statute Book. All at- when the dying person is aware of her or his Weymouth and Braintree, \$2350; Hingham, vention. He is a hard-visaged man, and tempts to modify and repeal it were unavail-situation, and the circumstances lead to the May Hancock street be improved not \$4100; Brighton, \$3000; Union, of Boston, seems neither to love nor fear any man. He ing. The lawyers say you can drive a charfar from our office, and instead of making a \$1000. The probable loss by this fire is is attentive to everything that is passing, and lot through any part of that law, and this idea stood.

being no election of County Commissioners

LAUNCHED. A friend informs us, that
about ten days since, a sloop, named Daniel

being no election of County Commissioners ler of Lowell. He, like Lord, is not remarkable for his modesty. The color of the Supreme South of the Supreme Sou Webster, was launched from the ship-yard missioners from among the four candidates are handsome men—they are very ugly look- meeting of the next Legislature. of Peleg F. Jones, at Quincy Point, in this having the highest number of votes; conse- ing. They are always listened to with attentown, Previous to her being engaged in the quently Nathaniel F. Saffo.d of Dorchester, tion, and in organizing and bringing forward to the Greenfield and Troy Railroad Corporatown, Previous to her being engaged in the stone or freighting business, for which she stone or freighting business of the Convention they are very shall not see through the Hoosac Mountains. was built, a select party enjoyed a sail among appointed Commissioners, and Abraham F. useful members. the islands and indulged in piscatory pleas- Howe, of Roxbury, and J. A. Goulde of Wal- Judge Sprague, Hon. Samuel A. Eliot (he very soon. I deeply regret this result on ac- killing it. ures. Her sailing qualities fully answered pole, Special Commissioners. They are, of who voted for the Fugitive Slave Law,) and count of parties in Quincy, who have more There are five hundred and sixty-eight

> observed on reference to the "poet's corner," The Convention was engaged in discussing great to be overcome. in to-day's paper. From trial, we can safely the report of Gen. Wilson on Monday and recommend it for the purpose of shaving, as Tuesday afternoons, respecting the basis of of this town, have it for sale.

and we hope with sufficient to answer "all and interesting reading-matter. The whole sentation in the Senate. Gen. Wilson, Ex- Monceaux. community should patronize it.

fishing excursion. When off Scituate, some at Constantinople. Such a monthly, which made out that politically the people were the ry. three or four miles from the shore, one of so strictly adheres to its design, should and voters. Others maintained that the people

CIGARS, ETC. "Ancient Mun," of 21 Con- be worthy of attendance, as Wendell Phil-

Death of James M. Wade.

At a meeting of the Free Democratic Town ble and resolutions were unanimously adopt-

Whereas, The boundless ocean rolls and the sea-birds sing a requiem over the remains of our friend James M. Wade, it is meet his grave, that we adopt some resolutions expressive of our grief at this afflictive visitation. Therefore

emotions of profound sorrow of the death of jority. one of our number, James M. Wade. Resolved, That by his unshrinking devotion to duty, his unbounded love for his fellowman, unlimited by condition or complexion, a memorial more lasting than monumental

waft their perfumes o'er his grave, we believe that He whose Laws rule the sea and the land, "doeth all things well."

piles of stone or brass.

of our heart-felt sympathy with them in their double affliction.

#### Correspondence.

Возтом, Мау 26, 1853. FRIEND GREEN: - The Convention was political conduct.

Judge Morton and Hon. Mr. Hallett opposed

From the beginning of the Convention, Ex-Judge Morton has evinced a spirit ill at ease Democrats. Having boxed the compass and of all Europe. sounded all the depths and shallows of political life, he is amply qualified to read his former associates' lectures on all moral points of

occupied a great part of last week in consid- I think however he will cease to discourse The Officers of this corps, especially the ering the Berlin case. Ex-Judge Parker, now on these topics, for Ex-Judge Allen, in adand the causes and circumstances of his affable commander and the agreeable Lieut. Professor in the Cambridge Law School, dressing the Convention immediately after quarters for the next Presidency of the Unitdeath. Truly a good man has passed away. Rogers, (without any disparagement to any brought in his dog-eared books and made a spoke of the great experience of the gentle- ed States. We shall publish the eulogy in our next one whose names we do not recollect,) can very long and able argument against the or- man-from Taunton in intrigues and political and do exceed all others as regards military der of notice to the town of Berlin proposed combinations as entitling his opinions on such that twenty-nine suicides, five murders, and by Mr. Butler of Lowell. Mr. Parker showed subjects to great weight, besides making oth- two hundred and nine cases of insanity are

reference to guide boards in this town. He name of Bond is an assurance of rich melody. Legislature to call a Convention for the revision and amendment of the Constitution. He ment to Daniel Webster was lost in the also showed that it was unconstitutional for House. The chief argument used against it FIRE IN BRIDGEWATER. Early last Mon- the Legislature to submit an act to the people was, that the State had not thus honored her they yet turn a dear ear to his legar and proper the dry goods commission business in Boston, er request. An appeal will shortly be made day afternoon a fire broke out in that part of for approval, making it a condition precedent own great men. The remains of Dr. Frank-have agreed to close their warehouses on Satto a power which will make things right. He North Bridgewater, known as Campbello, in that they should pass favorably upon the Act lin, John Adams, Samuel Adams, James Otis, urday afternoons, at three o'clock. This arthinks it rather hard to start from his table the Furniture ware-rooms of Mr. Josiah King- submitted, before it should become a law. If and Elbridge Gerry, were undistinguished by or his bed to answer the inquiries of strangers, man, which, together with the steam-factory he was right in that position, it followed that the gratitude of the State, and it would seem who wish to ascertain the sure and direct adjoining, was totally destroyed. The con- the Convention had met in obedience to a unjust to their memory to build a monument who wish to ascertain the sure and direct now who was not a native of the law has provided other ways. flagration spread rapidly, and before its course law which was unconstitutional. So if the to one who was not a native of the State, and be completed by the first of Juue, though the

jamin Page. The Overseers of the High-ways have been notified, but no movement We learn from a reliable source that the You have read probably a great deal of The Legislature adjourned on Wednesday. The Legislature adjourned on Wednesday. We learn from a reliable source that the is attentive to everything that is passing, and is ever ready to repel assaults and make atis ever ready to repel assaults and make atprobably served to diminish the zeal of its
broken at Manchester, (N. H. ) by a late hail tacks upon his political opponents. His coun- opponents, and render them content to leave storm. NORFOLK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. There terpart on the Democratic side is B. F. But- it as it is. The House passed a resolution

> shall not see through the Hoosac Mountains unnecessary pain to a cat while they were - Rogers of the Boston Delegation, than fifty thousand dollars, so I am informed, gambling places in Cincinnati (Ohio.) accord- vent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and --- Rogers of the Boston Delegation, than fifty thousand dollars, so I am informed, have resigned their seats in the Convention invested in this enterprise, which will fall to pression of gambling.

SAM ADAMS.

it produces a good lather, and softens the representation for the Senate. Mr. Bradford SEA BATHING IN PARIS. A project is on ary Society, in Troy, (N. Y.) who, to attend beard. For the hair, and especially the skin, of Essex (in the right line of descent from foot in Paris, which has for its object to give it is highly commended. Fetridge & Co., of old Gov. Bradford,) proposed to amend the re- to the Parisians the refreshment of sea bath- child. Boston, are the proprietors, and C. Gill & Co. port by substituting ratable polls instead of ing in the central part of the city. By the There have been received at New York population for a basis. The operation of process of a hydraulic machine placed on the from foreign ports 2,074 packages for the such a provision, if adopted, would be to still waters of Dieppo, the waters of the Crystal Palace Exhibition in New York. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. This sterling publication sustains its already well-acquired publication sustains its already well-acquired publication for their inhabitants called the publication sustains its already well-acquired provided in all the large towns and cities that channel would be thrown into large pipes, which would carry it to Paris, and into a large of Randolph, Trader, an Insulvent Debter, will be considered to the control of Randolph, Trader, and Insulvent Debter, will be LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. This sterling exclude in all the large towns and cities that channel would be thrown into large pipes, reputation. Every number is filled with solid foreign population, from the right of repre- basin placed in the centre of the Park of fourth of her whole revenue for educational

the proposed amendment, which was finally NEATNESS AND CONTENTMENT. How ea-FAMILY CIRCLE AND PARLOR ANNUAL. voted down without a count. The Report of sy to be neat! to be clean! How easy to arliberal share of the treasures of that distant This monthly publication is issued in New the committee was accepted, so that if it ever range the rooms with the most graceful pro-State. He has resumed business at his old York city, by James G. Reed of 142 Fulton becomes a part of the Constitution, there will priety! How easy it is to invest our houses stand, where he will be glad to see his street, the second and third numbers of volume fifteen we have received. It is a perientitled to elect one Senator. Mr. Hallett
not with the upholsterer or the draper; it is prices. They find that their old patrons do We understand that Mr. Ehakim Turner

Odical "devoted to fathers, mothers, daughodical "devoted to fathers, daughodical "dev We understand that Mr. Elakim Turner outer devoted to laters, most of power, going back to his arguments used the dwelling. Contentment must always be in defence of Dorr, with evident delight and in their new location. A Trader, an In-olvent Debtor, will be holden at a line, is now in waiting stay in California, returned home this week happiness and improvement of all "—and it in defence of Dorr, with evident delight and most graceful; it transforms a waste into a line, is now in waiting. stay in California, returned home this week well satisfied that their visit was of so short a well satisfied that their visit was of so short a well satisfied that their visit was of so short a will get out of the bogs of elementary principles. The Members of Niagara Engine Compation will get out of the bogs of elementary principles. publication. Each number is appropriately will get out of the bogs of elementary printions of a cooler and brighter life may be ny, No. 1, are requested to meet at their Hall, embellished, and the third issue of the presciples before long. One very troublesome wanting in much that the discontented de- on MONDAY EVENING ensuing, at seven DROWNED. Three young men of Abing- ent volume has a picturesque and exceeding- question that has been discussed in the Consider the construction of the purpose of drilling. Drowner. Three young men of Abing- ent volume has a picturesque and exceedings ton, on Saturday last, went to Cohasset on a ly well-executed view of "Seraglio Point" vention, is, who are the people? Mr. Hallett outvieing the oriental in brilliancy and glo- larly desired.

were all the inhabitants of the State, includ- Well Merited Encomiums. The Sigsome trouble in disengaging his hook, he took Where is the first number of the present ing women, children, idiots, insane, paupers, nal, published at Belfast, in the State of as well as the legal voters. I think from the Maine, is in ecstacies about the Merchants tenor of the discussions thus far that the wo- Magazine, which it says, it has "received INAUGURATION. Rev. James Walker, D. D., men will get more compliments than votes from that Prince of American Commercial Woods, near O. T. Rogers & Co.'s Quarry, estate of the Debtor water. By this accident, two of the persons was inaugurated on Tuesday of the present when the "Lords" come to pass upon their Editors, Freeman Hunt, Esq.," and further, on Sunday last; or in sundry other places in were drowned, and the other was providen- week, as the nineteenth President of Harvard petitions for equal rights and privileges with that "Hunt's Magazine is characteristic of the woods since that day. tially saved by the arrival of a passing College. Gov. Clifford was escorted to Camber of the mercan origin,—great, noble, good, and conviction of any person or persons, who shall bridge by the Light Dragoons of Boston, and hoped if women were to have equal rights it stands second to no other country in com- wilfully set fire to any Building or Woods, performed the ceremony of inducting the new and power with men, that they would have a mercial worth;" and again, "it is a work in this Town, the present year. NORFOLK COUNTY TEACHERS' Associa- President into office. Addresses were made, State-House by themselves. The advocates which no business men should be without, Tion. The eleventh semi-annual meeting of and the services were closed by the singing of women's rights have petitioned the Com- for it is supremely useful, valuable and cheap." mittee who have the subject under consider- These quotations are gleaned from nearly a ation for a hearing, which, if granted, will column of laudation in the Signal.

will form part of the exercises. The choice gress Street, Boston, keeps the choicest cigars lips, the greatest orator of New England, will New Potatoes and green currants have ap- M., at the house of Mrs. C. F. Adams. plead their cause, peared in the Cincinnati market.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Conven- | FEMALE HEART. The female heart is a tion considered the Report of a Committee singular organ. At a lecture, Dr. Holmes recommending that in all elections hereafter said he was not one of those who believe in Committee of Quincy, the following pream- the candidate having the highest number of the equality of the sexes. He thought there votes shall be declared elected. The reform- are many things a woman can do a thousand- Mr. Streeter, of Boston, Mr. Edwin B. Hall ers are disagreed on this subject. Ex-Judge fold better than a man. She understands her place. Morton of Taunton, Whiting Griswold, Fos- own sex as a man can never do. 1 doubt, ter Hooper and others are in favor of the plu- said he, whether, in the most perfect union as we are not permitted to drop a tear upon rality rule in all elections. Whiting Gris- that ever existed between the heart of a man wold's speech was one exhibiting a great deal and a woman, there was not a spare chamber of research and ability. Amasa Walker and in the female heart that would take in a fe-Ex-Judge Allen of Worcester, spoke in favor male lodger. Thus constituted, woman was beth, widow of the late Henry Joy, aged 53, ocratic Town Committee have heard with of the present system of elections by the ma- higher, according to the heraldry of nature,a most wonderful and complex creature.

NOAH'S ARK. A calculator has given in with his associate reformers, and has not lost English measurement the following dimenas shown in his every word and act, he has an opportunity to manifest his disaffection .\_ sions of Noah's Ark:-Length 252 feet;- Addressed to the parents of CHARLES ALLES engraved upon the tablet of our memories To-day (Thursdsy) he delivered another hom- breadth, 87 1-2 feet; and depth, 52 1-2 feet. ily to the Convention, (he has delivered quite The same calculator says, that Goliah was 11 their guests,—the Field Officers of the Bos- Resolved, That while we mourn the departure a number during the session) on purity in the of our friend in the prime of his manhood, elections, on intrigues and combinations and weighed 3,793 lbs. He states that Solomon's and grieve that scented zephyrs may not all that, darkly insinuating that he from what revenue was £2,639,214; and gives the folhe had seen and heard out of the Convention lowing as the dimensions of the New Jerucould a tale unfold that would make Rome salem, viz., length of the four city walls, 1,-Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions howl. Ex-Judge Morton, it should be recol- 590 miles 1,606 yards; height of the walls, te sent to the bereaved family, as a token lected, was a Freesoiler in 1848. Since then 253 feet; area of that city, 2,499,271 square he has joined the conservative section of the miles, which is about 300.000 less then that

#### Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Edward Everett is talked of in several

The New York Medical Gazette states

directly traceable to spiritual manifestations. The Government of Peru have voted a million of dollars to Simon Bolivar, for his services in gaining her independence.

rangement is to commence June 1st, and to

The New York Express states that it is

State in the Union, bond as well as free, are invited and expected.

carried on by the two nations. An Indian has been ordained to the work signees.

of the ministry by the Baptist Home Missionthe convention, walked six hundred miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his wife and NORFOLK SS.

The Washington monument is now one hundred and thirty feet high.

#### Special Matices

large variety of goods, at their usual low said County. The third meeting of the creditors of

A full and punctual attendance is particu-

SETH CRANE, Clerk. Quincy, May 28th, 1853.

Three Hundred Dollars Reward. Will be paid by the Selectmen of Quincy, for information that will detect and convict-

NOAH CUMMINGS, Selectmen B. B. NEWCOMB, Quincy. Quincy, May 7th, 1853.

The Ladies' Fragment Society will meet on THURSDAY, June 2d, at 3 o'clock P. Economy, with many others, old an Per Order of the Secretary.

#### Marriages.

In Charlestown, on the 24th inst., by Rev. to Miss Caroline Kent, both of the former

#### Weaths.

In this town, on the 24th inst., Mrs. Eliza. On the 26th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth E., wife of Mr. Charles Spear, aged 31 years 6 mos. In Hingham, on the 25th inst., widow Sarah Ames, formerly of this town, aged 85.

PARKER, who died May 17th, 1853, aged 3 years and 7 months, and JAMES MUNROE PARKER, who died May 18th, 1853, aged 13

Dear Mourners ! stay the falling tear-Suppress each rising sigh; Let not thy bosoms burst with grief For those who early die. Life is a scene of varied illa Which mortals must endure;

And those who early sleep in death Are from these ills secure. Why should you wish your darling sons Back to this world of pain?

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Those flowers, thus early nipped by death, Have sought a fairer clime; Within that bower can ne'er intrude The I lighting hand of time; Free'd from the ruthless hand of Death,

They'll flourish ever fair; Warmed by genial rays of Heaven, Nurtured with tenderest care. Then, mourners, stay thy falling tear ;

Hope sheds a gleaming ray, And points thee to that blissful hower-A stranger to decay ; Then mourners let thy heart be cheered, And yield not to affliction's power, Follow the ray, that brightly beams-Twill lead thee to that Heavenly bower

FROM A NEIGHBOR.

Mount Wollaston Bank rectors and of transacting such other business as WILLIAM S. MORTON, Persons named in the STEPHEN BATES. Act of Incorporation. Quincy, May, 28 1853.

#### D. D. RING, MERCHANT TAILOR LIBERTY BALL

Over C. & L. Cartis' GROCERY STORE. Corner of Franklin and Liberty streets,

QUINCY, Mass. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Messenger's Notice.

er of Insolven y in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of AMOS W. KINGMAN, of Weymouth,

June next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Asan Assignee or As-SILAS BINNEY,

Deputy Sheriff Messenger.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Randolph, May 20, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Randolph, May 20, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

SAVIL & Co., still continue to offer a BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq.,

sioner in Quincy, in said County, on the 13th day of June next, at 8 o'clock, in the forenoon, May 28. 3w ISAAC TOWER, Assignee,

#### Assignee's Notice. ing of the Creditors of

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accounts of all receipts and payments touching the A. LORING CUSHING, Assignee. Randolph, May 28, 1853. 3w

#### New Books on Cookery.

OME COOKERY -A collection of tried receipts. By Mrs. J. Chadwick, FRUGAL Housekeeper's Kitchen Companion. THE GOOD COOK-800 first rate Receipts. MRS. PUTNAM'S Receipt Book, and Young Housekeeper's Assistant. THE IMPROVED HOUSEWIFE, or Book of Receipts. By Mrs. A. S. Webster.
DOMESTIC COOKERY, on Principles of QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, May 28, 1853.

whom proposals should be direct Boston, May 28, 1:53. To Let, PARTof a House in Liberty Quincy, May 28. 3w\* New Tailoring Establishm

To Stone Masons

DROPOSALS will be received un

of June next, for building aboundred feet of Sea Wall, at the West the West Boston Bridge; also for filling

tion of said Bridge, about nine bun length, and fi ty feet in width. Plans

ISAAC LIVERMORE, No. 45 Water

BILLESPIE.

Draper and Tail RESPECTFULLY informs his the public, that he has opened east of the Stone Temple, and next the yden's Apothecary Shop, where he w with their patronage. His stock of

Cloths, Pantaloon Go and Vestings, ARE OF THE BEST SELEC Bought at the Lowest Cash Pr

AND WILL BE SOLD THE LOWEST TERMS. He hopes that his reputation as a Mecl friends from the neighboring towns are

Particular attention paid to Youth's and Children's Clot Cutting done at short notice, and Quincy, May 21, 1853.

#### For Sale,

WAGON, iron axletrees and hubs, A WAGON, iron axletrees and hubs, Coal, Wood or Lumber. ALSO—About 30 cords of Hard and So which will be sold cheap. Apply to
JOHN L. SOUT Quincy, May 21.

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A RE now prepared with the Largest Varied Stock they have ever exhibit TO SELL AT A LITTLE LI THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus or t e future, while gaining a const

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DRY GOODS. All Traders who buy FOR CASH, GOOD NOTE, six months, can with us

SAVE FIVE PER CENT. In their purchases of nice and pretty t e get our Goods DIRECT FROM THE UFACTURERS, and have but one profit and besides this, we purchase only such on will give SATISFACTION to

By Every Steamer

192 Washington Street Boston, May 21, 1853. Davies' Liquid Hair Dye. (IMPROVEMENT OF 1851.) PRICE 75 CENTS PER BOX THE best, cheapest, and most de

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Boston, May 21, 1853.

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Russell's & Company. Town Hall, Quinc

AVING completed our selections of Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Imported the present season, we offer the the Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at such as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to the chasers. For Custom Made Work, we

Dress or Frock Coats, from \$9,00 to \$ Tweeds and Thin Summer Goods, 3,50 to Pants, Fancy and Plain, from 2,00 to Vests, Fancy and Plain,

We are also amply supplied with a Chea Fashionable Stock of Ready Made Clothing. Manufactured by ourselves and warranted a as the ordinary run of Custom Work. Fashionable Stock of Hats. Caps, Stocks

brellas, and other Furnishing Goods. Remember our motto is to sell cheaper the Quincy, May 7, 1853.

LETTERS to Country Girls, by Mrs. G. Swisshelm. For sale at the IQUINCY BOOKSTOR Quincy, May 14, 1853.

#### Deaths.

In this town, on the 24th inst., Mrs. Elizaeth, widow of the late Henry Joy, aged 53, On the 26th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth E., wife of Mr. Charles Spear, aged 31 years 6 mos. In Hingham, on the 25th inst., widow Sarah Ames, formerly of this town, aged 85.

#### LINES

Addressed to the parents of Charles Allen PARKER, who died May 17th, 1853, aged 3 years and 7 months, and James MUNROE PARKER, who died May 18th, 1853, aged 13

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A stranger to decay ; Then mourners let thy heart be cheered, And yield not to affliction's power, ollow the ray, that brightly beams-

Twill lead thee to that Heavenly bower, FROM A NEIGHBOR.

### Mount Wellasten Bank

THE Stockholders in Mount Wollaston Bank, are hereby notified to meet at the Lyceum lall, in Quincy, on MONDAY, June 13, 1853. t 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing Djectors and of transacting such other business as HAJAN S. MORTON, Persons named in the STEPHEN BATES. Act of Incorporation. Quincy, May, 28 1853.

#### D. D. RING. MERCHANT TAILOR.

LUBERTY HATE, Over C. & L. Cartis' GROCERY STORE,

rner of Franklin and Liberty streets, QUINCY, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Messenger's Notice. RFOLK 88

May 27th, 1853. of Insolven y in and for the said County of issued a Warrant against the Estate of AMOS W. KINGMAN, of Weymouth,

said County, Boot Manufacturer, an Insol-Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a ourt of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court toom, in Canton, on the fourteenth day of me next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the proof Debts, and the choice of an Assignee or As-guees. SILAS BINNEY.

Deputy Sheriff Messenger. May 28.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK SS. Randolph, May 20, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

DEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., County. The third Meeting of the Creditors of JOEL HOLBROOK.

Randolph, Trader, an Insolvent Debter, will be n at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County, on twentieth day of Jane next, at ten o'clock, in ISAAC TOWER, Assignee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Rrolk ss. Randolph, May 20, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

DEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., ommissioner of Insolvency, in and for the County. The third meeting of the creditors of ENOCH FRENCH, of Randolph,

ler, an Insolvent Debtor, will be holden at a art of Insolvency, at the office of the Commisr in Quincy, in said County, on the 13th day June next, at 8 o'clock, in the forenoon, May 28. Sa ISAAC TOWER, Assignee,

#### Assignee's Notice.

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RICHARD THAYER, of Randolph, Dealer, Insolvent Debter, will be held at a Insolvency, at the office of the Commisr, William S. Morton, Esq., in Quincy, on 30th day of June next, at 8 o'clock in the fore-, at which meeting creditors may be present

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New Books on Cookery. OME COOKERY -A collection of tried reeipts. By Mrs. J. Chadwick,

UGAL Housekeeper's Kitchen Companion GOOD COOK-800 first rate Receipts. RS. PUTNAM'S Receipt Book, and Young HE IMPROVED HOUSEWIFE, or Book compts. By Mrs. A. S. Webster. my, with many others, old and new, for sale QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

PROPOSALS will be received until the first the West Boston Bridge; also for filling up a porwhom proposals should be directed.

Boston, May 28, 1-53.

PARTof a House in Liberty street. Apply to PAUL WILD Quincy, May 28.

New Tailoring Establishment!!

BILLESPIE, Draper and Tailor, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened the Store east of the Stone Temple, and next to Mrs. E. H. yden's Apothecary Shop, where he will devote his time and attention to those who may favor him with their nationage. His stock of

with their patronage. His stock of Cloths, Pantaloon Goods and Vestings,

RE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS. Bought at the Lowest Cash Prices, AND WILL BE SOLD ON

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THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting den by law.

Manifest of Stock, feredistribution, which gives the localities of dif-for at Departments, and the principal Articles in SILAS BINNEY, for nt Departments, and the principal Articles in each, with a few items of interest to all who buy

DRY GOODS. 4ll Traders who buy FOR CASH, or give a GOOD NOTE, six months, can with us

SAVE FIVE PER CENT.

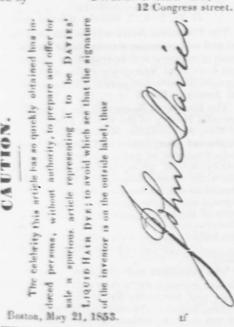
In their purchases of nice and pretty things, as reget our Goods DIRECT FROM THE MAN-FACTURERS, and have but one profit to charge;

NORFOLK SS. Weymouth, May II, 1853.

SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the county of Norfolk, SAVE FIVE PER CENT. UFACTURERS, and have but one profit to charge; and besides this, we purchase only such Goods will give SATISFACTION to the

By Every Steamer we are enabled to offer something new. 192 Washington Street. Boston, May 21, 1853. 4w

Davies' Liquid Hair Dye. (IMPROVEMENT OF 1851.) PRICE 75 CENTS PER BOX. THE best, ch-apest, and most desirable article GWINN & REEVES,



#### FASHIOVABLE CLOTHS & CLOTHING

Russell's & Company, Town Hall, Quincy.

AVING completed our selections of all the Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Goods.

Imported the present season, we offer them by

In the subscriber will continue to the subscriber will be subscriber will continue to the subscriber will be subscriber will be su the Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at such prices as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to the purhasers. For Custom Made Work, we offer a

Pauts, Fancy and Plain, from 2,00 to 6,00 to dispose of, t Vests, Fancy and Plain, 1,00 to 4,50 to the same, at We are also amply supplied with a Cheap and Quincy, April 30. Fashionable Stock of

Ready Made Clotning,

wellas, and other Furnishing Goods. cheapest.

Quincy, May 7, 1853. IQUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, May 14, 1858.

#### Dissolution.

of June next, for building about eighteen red feet of Sea Wall, at the Westerly end of the Subscribers, under the firm and name of Subscribers, under the firm and name of WHITON & ADAMS, the West Boson December of the West Boson of ISAAC LIVERMORE, No. 45 Water street, to firm.

ISAIAH G. WHITON, OWEN ADAMS. Quincy, May 21.

#### Copartnership Notice.

The Subscribers have this day (May 10 1853) formed a Partnership, under the firm of WHITON, HERSEY & Co., and have taken the old stand of Whiton & Adams, where they will continue the RETAIL, GRO-

The smallest favors thank fully received. ISAIAH G. WHITON, JACOB HERSEY, EBENEZER ADAMS. Quincy, May 21.

CERY, COAL and WOOD Business.

Mattresses.

URLED HAIR, Palm Leaf and Husk Mat-I. W. MUNROE. Quincy, May 21

APLETON, or More Work for the Maine Law. A very interesting book. Just published and for sale at the Quincy, May 21, 1853.

BUG POISON. Prepared and sold in quantities to suit customers, at the Town House Name of person taxed, Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

1 5-4, and 6-4 Super White Straw Carpeting, and 5-4 Check White Straw for sale at very low prices at MINROE'S.

If no person shall appear to pay said take to all necessary charges I shall proceed to sell, on the premises, according to law, so much of said Real Estate, at Public Auction, to the highest take as well produce the amount of said Taxes Straw Carpeting.

Messenger's Aotice. Commonwalth of Massachusetts. SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, hus issued a Warrant against the es-

tale of ELIJAH L. CLARK, of Weymouth, in said County, Furnaceman, an To the Honorable Board of County Commis-A RE now prepared with the Largest and most Varied Stock they have ever exhibited, and Insolvent Debter, and the payment of any debts, TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS and the delivery of any property, belonging to the transfer of any property by him, are forbidthe transfer of any property by him, are forbid-

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a highway, very essential alterations were made in Court of Insolvency, at the office of Elijah F. the boundary line thereof, from the original line, for t e future, while gaining a constant increase of A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail, Hall, Esq., in Weymouth, in said County, on the varying in some places fourteen feet, which alseventh day of June next, at ten o'clock, foreneon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of an no benefit to the public.

Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. Weymouth, May 21.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Messenger's Notice.

JOSEPH SMITH,

of Cohasset, in said county, Yeoman, an insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk ss. At meeting of the County Plain Silks, in new and tich styles.

Norfolk ss. At meeting of the County Plain Silks, in the most fashionable shaped at Dedham. and the delivery of any property belonging to the said insolvent debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden

> Room, in Canton in said county, on the first day Tavern, in Weymouth, in said County, on Wedof tune next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff Messenger.

ever invented. Manufactured for, and for Dr. J. CLAWSON KELLEY, ANALYTICAL PHYSICIAN,

271 TREMONT ST., (opposite Hollis,) Bostos, OFFICE for the Treatment of Diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Spleen, and all other organs of the Hu nan System; together with the various symptoms which to a greater or less extent characterise these diseases, as dyspepsia, neu algia, rheumatism, constipation, palpitations, sinking faintness, flatulence, cold extremities, dizziness, pains in the sides or between the shoulders, the various difficulties peculiar to females, dropsy, difficulty of breathing, debility, &c. Also that impure condition of blood which not only generates these complaints but which is the sou of the various bumors and eruptions which so frequently lay the foundation of the most afflicting and

The Remedies employed by us for these complaints bear no relation to those in ordinary use; they are new-wholly Vegetable-no way debilit ting, and have fully established their reputation, which all who wish can be convinced of. Invalids are invited to call. No charge for consulta-J. CLAWSON KELLEY,

Analytic Physician, 271 Tremont st. (opposite Hollis st.) BOSTON. Boston, May 6, 1853. '52 43-1y

Dissolution Notice.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the name of WHITCH-ER &KING, is this day (May 1st.,) dissolved by

William M. King. WILLIAM W. WHITCHER, WILLIAM M. KING.

The subscriber will continue the business of the Quincy, May 7. 3w\*

#### Notice.

Dress or Frock Coats, from \$9,00 to \$16,00.

Tweeds and Thin Summer Goods, 3,50 to 6 00.

The Subscribers would inform all those that trance the same.]

Hours of tuition, have second hand Furniture which they wish the same. to dispose of, that they will find a ready sale for 2 to 3 P. M.—from 8 to 9 and from 9 to 10 Evehead of navigation. Ever grateful for the liberal FAXON & BROTHERS.

Spring and Summer Medicines. Manufactured by ourselves and warranted as good as the ordinary run of Custom Work.

Fashionable Stock of Hats. Caps, Stocks, Umberlies, and other Furnishing Goods.

MYER'S Extract of Rock Rose—Morse's and Town Schools, from 7.3-4 to S.1-2 A. M. and from 6 to 6.1-2 P. M. Terms \$0.87 for 16 lessons, stationery included.

Green's Oxygenated Bitters—Dunbar's Compound Spring Richard Compound Vegetable Bitters-Whitwell's Temperance Bit-Remember our motto is to sell cheaper than the ters-Miller's Restorative Bitters-Trull's Golden Seal Bitters-Compound Physical Extract Dandelion-Hutchin's Dyspepsia Bitters-Hampton's LIG. Swisshelm. For sale at the Abbott's, Clark's, Jackson's, Warren's, RichardAbbott's, Clark's, Jackson's, Warren's, RichardAbbott's, Clark's, Jackson's, Warren's, Richardson's, Ball's, Holman's, F. Brown's, and various Vegetable Tincture-Weaver's Canker Syrupother Bitters. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, May 7.

### New Goods Just Received!

QUINCY PATRIOT,

BLACK Alpaceas and Mohair Lustres, Prints, Delaines, Ginghams, Bavarian Cloths, Lawns Muslins, Barages—Embroidered, Plain and Printed, Cashmere Shawls—Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Triuming Laces, Ladies Misses and Children's Colored and White Cotton Hosiery, Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves, &c. &.; with a large assortment of very desirable goods, which will be sold at low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co.,

Corner of Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy, May 7.

#### Notice. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of W. LITCHFIELD & Co.,

was dissolved on the 4th inst., by the withdraw-al of W. Litchfield.

The remaining members of the late firm, will continue the PAINTING BUSINESS, at the old stand, under the style and name of D. C. & L. LITCHFIELD,

and they respectfully solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to the late tresses, of the best quality, just received and for sale by WARD LITCHFIELD, DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD.

LIBA LITCHFIELD. Quincy, May 7. 3w

#### Collector's Notice.

He hopes that his reputation as a Mechanic, and a willingness to treat every man as a gentleman, will secure to him a share of patronage. His bon, which will exterminate all vermin in a short friends from the neighboring towns are requested to call.

\*\*TOWN HOUSE 16 TOWN OF THE RATS AND ROACHES.\*\*

\*\*TOWN HOUSE 17 TOWN OF THE RATS AND ROACHES.\*\*

\*\*TOWN HOUSE 18 hereby given to the owners or proprietor of the following described Real Estate, that the same is taxed, in the list of taxes committed to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of the Town of Quincy, to collect being Towns of the Town of Quincy. To collect being Towns of the Town of Quincy. of the Town of Quincy, to collect, being Town and County Taxes for the year A. D. 1851, viz., about MAGAZINES for May. Alkinds for sale quincy, April 30.

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County Taxes for the year A. D. 1851, viz., about one and a half acres of Land, with a Dwelling House, Barn and out buildings thereon, situated on Germantown (so-called,) in the Town of Quincy, April 30.

3w south-westerly on land of N. B. Holmes Eso

Wilson Welch, \$1000. \$7,80. as non resident

bidder, as will produce the amount of said Taxes and costs, on THURSDAY, the twenty-third day of June next, at three of the clock in the afternoon JOHN HARDWICK,

Collector of Taxes for the Town of Quincy, for the year A. D. 1851. Quincy, May 28, 1853.

### ROAD NOTICE.

sioners for the County of Norfolk. THE Subscribers, Inhabitants of Weymouth, T respectfully represent that in the recent laying out of Queen Ann's Turnpike. as a public

JOHN O FOYE and seventeen others. Weymouth, March 23, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the thirtieth day of April A. D. 1853, by adjournment of the April meeting next preceding. A meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court

O N the Petition aforesaid, ordered that the County Commissioners will meet at Wales' nesday the eighth day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition with this order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places, in said town of Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Člerk.

A true Copy of the original Petition on file and order thereon. Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. 3w

### Pleasure Parties,

CAN be furnished with a good CAN be furnished with a good BOA I and a skillful man to nat gate, if d sired. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. BOAF and a skillful man to navi-Quincy, May 21, 1853.

#### To Let.

THE Store formerly occupied by the undersigned, on Washington Street, Quincy, posession given immediately. Rent low, apply to Quincy, May 7. tf GEO. SAVIL & Co.

#### For the Complexion,

THOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fontaine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk of try to visit our Store, fully believing that they will The outstanding accounts will be settled by Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. For be able to make their selections as satisfactorily as Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Penmanship.

R. LYMAN would respectfully inform the R. LYMAN would respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of this town, that he has just commenced giving a course of lessons in Penmanship, in the Hall in Copeland's Building, nership, under the firm of W. & H. ABERin the rear of William S. Morton's Office, [en. CROMBIE, for the purpose of furnishing the Citi-

Terms, Gents, \$1,50-Ladies, \$1,00. Terms or those who attended my School in October, 1852 Gents, \$1,00-Ladies, \$0.87. Hours of tuition for the members of the High Quincy, May 14.

Moore's Essence of Life. minded that I shall want the bids as they are presented.

DREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley,

#### J. A. HOLDEN,

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

NISHING GOODS. For Spring and Summer Wear. He intends to keep a complete assortment of the best styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to h s trade; and his facilities for obtaining them, and his skill, taste and workmanship in manufacturin; garments, is customers may rely upon being serve than at any previous time. d in the best manner at all times. Every exertion will be used by him to supply the wants of his Patrons, with every article of WEARING his Patrons, with every article of WEARING Al'PAREL, of the BEST QUALITIES and LA-TEST STYLES, and at the Lowest Prices. A good assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs. Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR-

a continuance of the patronage of his friends and April 23, 1853.

Spring and Summer Medicines. A NEW lot of Dr. Largley's and Dr. Clarke's Celebrated Bitters. Also, Atwood's Compound Extract of Dandelion, for Indigestion, Pain in the head or side; for affections of the Kidneys, Gravel, suppression of Urine, and Female Complaints, it is a most excellent remedy. Also, Atwood's Rheumatic or Sprain Liniment. an effectual cure for Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Gout, Chilblains and Sprains. This article is warranted to formerly occupied by them, on Washington street. give relief. Just received and for sale at the Town to the new building recently erected by Dr. L. House Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

Goodnow, corner of

A ND possession given immediately; a House on Washington street, a few rods from the large stock of Universalist Church, containing ten rooms exclusive of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in modern style, with folding doors between the parlors above and below, together with a half acre of land and a stable if desired. Apply to CHARLES H. EDWARDS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

OCHELLE POWDERS. Prepared by a correct formula, and for sale at the Town House Drug Store, by GEO. W. WHITING.

Remnants of DeLaines. A la ge lot for sale very lew at I. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

### NEW RICH STOCK

CHANDLER & CO.

Line thereof, where the general average of the fence now stands, making the line straight, from angle to angle, and as near a uniform width as possible. And also, that you will order the Road cleared of all fences and other obstructions after fixing said boundary line. And as in duty

JOHN O FOYE and sown.

be found elsewhere. We invite particular attention to our large as-

PLAIN SILKS, in the most fushionable shades quested to make immediate payment.

BROCADE SILKS, in new and small figures. PLAIN BLACK SILKS, of the most approved FIGURED BLACK SILKS, in great variety

PLAID AND STRIPE MOURNING SILKS. CASHMERE LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS. PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS, beautiful pat-SILK MANTILLAS, very elegant styles. LACE MANTILLAS.

PRINTED AND PLAIN BARAGES. PRINTED TISSUES. PRINTED JACONETS AND MUSLINS. FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS, an extensive assortment.

PRINTED AND PLAIN MOUSSELINE DE LAINES. BARAGE DE LAINES, AND ARMENIAN CLOTHS.

HOSIERY and GLOVES. PARASOLS. LINEN GOODS, in great variety. PRINTED PLANO and TABLE COVERS, in the richest styles.

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

of medium price goods, of the various kinds wanted ers. In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM Will be strictly adhered to, thereby enabling cusdise, to purchase upon the same terms as those most

acquainted.

We respectfully invite purchasers from the counat any other Establishment. CHANDLER & CO.

Boston, April 23, 1853. 17-6w Copartnership Notice.

zens of Quincy an I vicinity, with ENGLISH and Hours of tuition, for Ladies and Gentlemen, from W. 1 GOODS, GROCERIES, &c , at the Store patronage received, we are in hopes to merit a con tinuance of the same.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

A CARD.



GRATEFUL for past favore, woul acknowledge her indebted-edness to her friends and customing her their continued patronage and encouragement—and feels assured she is better prepared to an-Cripate, and comply with their wishes-both in regard to their wants, and to her own experience,

Goods have just been Purchased r the coming season, which comprise all that is

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. MENTS, &c.

Grateful for past favors, he is det rmined to merit which will be replenished as occasion and pro-Fonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c., those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods con stantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached Quincy, April 9.

#### REMOVAL.

New Store and New Good !!.

to the new building recently erected by Dr. L. Goodnow, corner of HANCOCK & GRANITE STREETS, QUINCY.

where they intend to keep constantly on hand, a

Fancy & Domestic Dry Goods, rell adapted to the wants of the con munity; at all thes, can be found a good assortment of Prints. inghams, DeLaines, Cashimeres, Alpaccas, and

great variety of Dress Goods and Shawls, Sheetings, Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets, with a good assortment of such articles as are und in a well selected stock of DRY GOODS. Also-In connection with the above, can at all times be found, a large stock of

Gents Furnishing Goods, with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, of the most Fashionable Styles, which will be manufacture

into Garments at fair prices and in

Ready Made Clothing,

Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor ts with their patronage. Grateful for past favors, a continuance and increase of the same, is most espectfully solicted. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Corner Hancock and Granite Street. Quincy, April 30, 1853.

STYLE, FIT, AND WORKMANSHIP.

Quincy, April 16, 1853.

Notice. All persons having demands against the late firm, are desired to present them. And all persons indebted either by Note or Account, are resons indebted either by Note or Account, are resons indebted either by Note or Account, are resonable for the sale cheap for cash by April 9th. If J. & H. FAXON.

Important Discovery.

DR. ALFRED G. HALL, UTHOR of the New Theory of cure by the A Nutritive Principle, in Physiology and Medi-cine, sustaining the laws of life and removing the cause of disease, confirmed as a NATURAL SCI-ENCE by the Nutritive Process; expelling dead and depositing living matter at the same time in the Body, increasing its weight and strength while under treatment, being the great discovery of the constitutional power resisting disease; ample proof can be given in the person of a ix invalid. Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, asertains the cause of disease, describes the PRE-CISE condition of the PATIENT Aurnishes prescrip-

tions, medicines and recipes of his Nutritive rhiids and cordials. Three months attention and treatment is requithe natural laws sustained by nutrition adapted to the several temperaments, and to every of Creosote, and various other article form of disease. His works "Views of the New disease. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN In addition to our Stock of rich and high cost Theory, &c, " "Womanhood," and the "Mothgoods, we are now offering a complete assortment of medium price goods, of the various kinds wanted his supervision. It is now before Congress. Do tor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by let- Licensed Auctioneer, on every family, which we are selling at low pri-ces, and to which we invite the attention of purchas-ter or in person, at his Rooms, No. 15 Winter Street, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Medicines &c., forwarded by Express to any

tomers least acquainted with the value of merchan-I W. MUNROE. terns for sale by Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.



Boston, April 16. 1853.

B.F. MESERVEY Having Removed to the New Store.

article warranted as ented, or the money will be refunded. change for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry the public is most respectfully solicited.

AND JEWELRY, which will be sold

as low as can be bought. Every



OLD COLONY RAILROAD, -SPRING ARRANGEMENT --- commencing Apr. 4, 1853.

Passenger Trains leave daily, except Sundays.

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Boston for Plymouth, 8 AM.; 2½, 5 PM.

Plymouth for Boston, 6½, 10 AM.; 4½ PM.

Boston for Boston, 6½, 9½ AM.; 5 PM.

Buston for Cohasset, 8 AM; 2½ 6.50 PM.

Boston for Boston, 6½, 9½ AM.; 5.25 PM.

Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 7½, 8, 10½

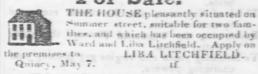
A. M.: 1½ 2¼, 4. 5, 6½ 6.50, 9½ PM.

Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6 24, 7½, 7, 32, 8.36, 10½ 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM.

Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 9½, AM; 1, 2, 45

Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 94, AM; 1, 2 45 Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 13 Boston for Cape Cod 71 AM; 14, 4, and 5
Boston for Cape Cod 71 AM; 4 PM;
Steamboat train leaves Boston at 51 PM.

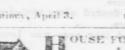
For Sale.



To Let, TWO Tenaments on Bracket street.

O. C. R. R. OFFICE, April 4.

Quincy, April 30. Inquire on the Premises of P Mc DONNELL.



of School and Summer Street merly known as the Gay place A house at the corner of School and Summer Street, formerly known as the Gay place.

NATIPL WHITE.

To Let, A Cottage House, situated near the head of the Quincy Canal. For further particulars, inquire on the pre-

ISRAEL T. HARDWICK. Quincy, May 14 To Let. A small House, situated on Summer A small House, situated on Summer Street. Inquire on the premiser. MARY NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 14.

SUPERIOR Indelible Ink, prepared by Francis Payson's Indelible Ink, used without a prepara on. A tresh supply for sale at the Sept. 25. 39-11 QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

PURE Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Leona

Potatoes.

Quincy, March 19, 1853. 12-tf alt Pork and Bacon. OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate

To Let.

FERWO Scats in Pew No. 17, in the Unitarian

article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap for each by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Butter and Potatoes. 900 lbs. extra Family Butter, together with 100 bushels extra long Red Potatoes, for sale cheap for eash, by J. & H. FAXON.

Quincy, March 12, 1853. CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE. Tomp-kins's Extract of Galls and Chloroform; Ano site in all cases, with printed instructions for diet and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle ache drops; Dr. Dyotts infallible Toothache drops; for the spine a d kidneys-a restorative action is Franklin's Indian core for the Toothache; Burproduced in all parts of the system immediately by dicks instantaneous cure for the Toothache; Magnetic Toothache drops; Indian compound drops; He is the inventor and sole proprietor of 12 nutritive fluids; they can be made by any facility are Brown's Extract of Gall and Alem; Preparations

> RESPECTFULLY assources to the public, that he is ready to attend to the sale of Real and Pers nal property, and solicits a share of nat-He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant. Quincy, April 16.

SETH CRANE,

New Tailoring Establishment! AT REMOVAL. LIBERTY HALL, QUINCY. New Store! D. RING, late Cutter for John Dinegan, informs his friends and patrons in Q. incy, and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall, over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (formerly Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manutacture from his new and Fashionable Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the very best of cy Bookstore, will keep constantly on hand, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, sortment of Black and Fancy Doeskins. He gives assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good fitting, and tasty made garments, equal in Style and Workmanship, to any got up in the best Custom Stores in Boston; being passessed of ample OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in ex- experience to suit all porsons. The patronage of N. B. Particular attention given to Boys

PREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley,
Mass. A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Hooping Coughs and Bowel Complaints. For sale by
Mrs. E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quincy.

April 30, 1853.

Mrs. E. Hayber of Quincy, May 7. QINCY BOOKSTORE.

Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article, in the above line, are invited to give him a call, and see for themselves.

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#### Balm of Thousand Flowers.

Like odors sweet from Tempe's vale, or fair Arcadian bowers,
Are the fragrant perfumes we inhale from Balm of Thousand Flowers. 7 The Alantides for knowledge high and beauty far renown'd.

Beneath their myrtle groves reclined, with Thousand Flowers around, In bright Hesperlas' magic dells, 'neath Ama-

Waved the Thousand Flowers that blushed on Juno's nuptial day.
Yes! like the 'Thousand Flowers that breath'd A FEW RODS FROM THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH perfumes on classic lands— Mirror'd where Pactolus' healing flood rolled over golden sands, Unto the Bulm of Thousand Flowers still health

to pleasure yields, Like Pluto charmed by Proserpine in fair elysian Think of Narcissus, near the stream renowned Attorney and Counseller at Law, by ancient lyres,

Embleshing the Thousand Flowers that grace celestial choirs. Ye blooming youth and virgins gay prolong your charming powers,

By using in your early day-the Balm of Thousand Flowers-The atmosphere will still appear all gay with dancing loves, And Graces, too, in myriads throng where virgin

beauty moves, "Twill make the old recall their years, while youth in magic springs-And transform Cyclopic races to angels without wings,

To memory call the blossom shade where 'neath the moonlight hours.

Nymphs and naindes danced along kirtled with Thousand Flowers. The Balm of Gilead long ago-won Israel's

poet's praise, So shall the Balm of Thousand Flowers transcend in later lays. From Ida's mount in Nature's morn full many a HANCOCK Street, QUINCY Mass.

Ages-to many tribes-and climes a healthiness bestowed. So from the fount diluted Balm, fly all diseaseful

powers, And myriads raised to health, have blessed the Balm of Thousand Flowers. Had Romans in their Empire's noon, - so fond of fragrant showers,
Dreamt of this, how had they praised the Balm

of Thousand Flowers Would you surpass in loveliness the famed Circassian race, And move like natives of the nir-beyond Paris-

ian grace, Behold your cheeks like Peri charms-furrows and freckles lost .-Your teeth like pearls by coral caves, on Ceylon's spicy coast, This, through life's perennial bloom, celestial

love will w n. 'Twill give you an entrancing breath, and ala-Like zephyrs from enchanted isles, or gales of

Odorous as immortal plants just flourishing to

While FETRIDGE & FOUNTAIN's fame o'er time sublimely towers, Through countless agencies you'll find the Bulm JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.

#### For the Patriot. The Death of My Grandf ther.

Breathed gently o'er his dying head; Oh! we all tred softly there, As we gathered around his bed.

He prayed; his last expiring breath Was raised in pleadings to the Throne above, It seemed as though the mandate of Death Was stayed, and ascended to the God of Love.

His dying blessing then was given, His last words then were spoken; One sigh, one tear,—his spirit was riven, And given to God, a Holy Token.

Once more, we gathered around his grave, To look on those dear remains; And we know that God to him has given A life immortal, free from sorrow and pairs.

#### Anredutes.

A certain divine, whose eloquence consist ed mainly in his gesticulatory powers, asked his parish clerk, one day, after having ham- Cor. of HANCOCK and GRANITE Sts., Quincy mered the bible for a couple of hours-"Pray tell me, what do the people think of me as a N. B. Particular attention devoted to Custom preacher?" "Think," replied the clerk, Work. why they say that an almighty good blacksmith was lost to the community when you SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL STAtook to the pulpit."- The worthy pastor went on his way, pondering in his mind what the deuce the clerk was driving at,

declared his name, he added-"I am master of the parish."

" Master of the parish!"

sir," was the reply.
"How can that be?" "I'll tell you: the children are the masters

of their mothers; and the mothers are the rulers of the fathers; and consequently I am master of the whole parish."

A dandy, with a cigar in his month, on eigner, and said, "Pray, sir, do gentlemen Tuesday, smoke in your country?" GENTLEMEN do not smoke in public in any country," was the laconic answer.

A good woman called on the doctor, one day, in a good deal of trouble, and complained that her son had swallowed a penny. SAMUEL OPELAND, and is ready to furnish all "Pray, madam," said the doctor, "was it a counterfeit?" "No, sir, certainly not," was the rely. "Then it will pass, of course," rejoined the facetious physician.

A young widow was asked why she was going to take another husband so soon after the death of her first. "O, la!" said she, "I do it to prevent fretting myself to death, on account of dear

Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nut Coal. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, Quincy. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852.

JOHN DINEGAN. ROLLAT THARBEER BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

Quincy, Mas: Oct. 1852. 44-tf

H. FARNAM SWITH. NO. 29 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

#### JAMES W. RIDEOUT.

-DEALER IN-West India Goods and Groceries, OYSTERS & CLAM-CHOWDERS. IN THE STORE formerly OCCUPIED by CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Corner of FRANKLIN and SCHOOL STREET, · · · QUINCY.

B. F. MESERVEY. Watchmaker and Jeweller, DEALER IN

Watches Clocks and Jewelry. [july 7, 1852-1y]

#### NATHANIEL WHITE,

#### LUMBER, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand -ALSO-

Coal. Hard and Soft Wood, QUINCY CANAL WHARF.

#### ALL KINDS OF Dob Printing,

SUCH AS POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, Bill-Buads. Blakks, Cards, AND EVERY VARIETY OF

It wasts its way in loveliness, o'er continent and BOOK, PLAIN, AND FANCY NEW AND FASHIONABLE SPRINGGOODS, PRINTING. Beside Euphrates' crystal stream in Eden's early Neatly Executed at the Quincy Patriot Office,

WITH CHEAPNESS AND DESPATCH.

### - DEALER IN-

LUVBER: OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

--- ALSO ---Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find a full assort-

ment at the lowest prices. Quincy, June 12, 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES DOOTS and Shoes of every description made to order, and warranted by

J. WARREN BURRELL. GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS. A LSO, repairing neatly executed, and at short White Lead, Ground Pumice Stone, Salt Petre October 9th 1352.

#### GEO. SAVIL & Co. MANUFALTURERS AND DEALERS IN Ready-made Clothing of

EVERY DESCRIPTION. A complete assortment always on hand.

TIONERY.

For Sale at the QUINCY BOOK STORE by C. G1LL & CO.,

who asked his name and vocation. Having PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE and GRAMMAR April 2. chools in town
Also, all that will be needed by scholars in the HIGH SCHOOL "I am master of the children of the parish, now established All which will be furnished at the lowest prices at which they can be sold

#### KINGSBURY & EMERSON, Counsellors at Law

Quincy May 15, 1852

WINTMOUTH MASS. A dandy, with a cigar in his month, on board a steamboat, once stepped up to a foreigner, and said, "Pray, sir, do gentlemen on the said, "Pray, s

#### Francis Marden

William E. Colburn's Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY, At 21 o'clock, P. M.,

From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 South Market Street.

All orders promptly attended to. April 2, 1853. 14-11 18 DMOVAILO

TAKES this method to inform the the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice his profe-sion of

his profe-sion of

Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth

Work done in a neat

Lamp Feeders.

Also—Newell,s Aromatic Burning Fluid, an arand faithful manner. continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 9th. 1f

#### ISRAEL W. MUNROE,

Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and Hardware,

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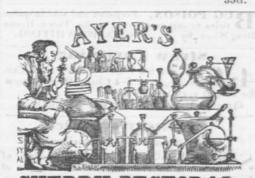


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Commemorative of the Life and Character of rifice in about four days.

surviving friends, for which we yearn, when devoted himself to the comfort of the broth- Annual Meeting, he declined a re-election to the summons arrives, to bear our visible form ers, to a degree that has secured the ever- the office, in order to introduce into the Asfrom the present world to that from which lasting gratitude of the family, as well-it sociation as Director, a gentleman from anthere is no return. The idea of death-of cannot be doubted -- as the approbation of his other religious society, that the sphere of actceasing to be in the flesh-is not so clad in own mind. the be all and the end all even here, in this breath escaped its earthly tenement. that hides our bodies from the eye, and that to his friends at home! How often and how urer at the period of his decease. that hides our bodies from the eye, and that to his friends at nome: allow often and how no mention of us would more be made: how fervently had he prayed that he might be the prayed that he might be the fervently had he prayed that he might be the Parish Committee or this society, and in should we cling to life, even in pain and sor- victim, rather than that brother, who, it seemgotten is the death-knell to the spirit!"- vivor! Alas! stricken spirit! the task of ever faithful to his trust. Cæsar and Alexander and Napoleon sacrificed telling the sad tale shall be spared thee! But perhaps there was no sphere of public millions of their fellow men, that their names | Another's voice shall perform the melancholy might live after they themselves had passed office! And not for him alone, but for thee zeal and satisfaction, than that of the Sunday away; and each one of us is a Napoleon in also! his own degree -- not in shedding the blood of These thoughts and emotions occupied his our brothers that we may live in after times, mind continually. His cough increased; the but in the strong desire we feel that our mem- pain in his side and chest became more trouories may survive us.

having lived to no valuable purpose, but mere- the first of May-just three weeks since. ly as having occupied a position that will be The remains of Jetson were deposited beas the gentle, the philanthropic, the benevo- ra; but James died at sea, and there was no lent, self-forgetful, magnanimous, charitable, choice but to commit his body to the deep. emotion, ever ready to sacrifice itself in the Thou hollow-sounding and mysterious main ! cause of man and at the call of duty?

placed, in this strong contrast, before him at Yet must thou hear a voice—restore the dead! once. But temptation is insidious; and Earth shall reclaim her precious things from thee when the occasion presents itself singly and and will be adopted and practised just in pro- no cause of surprise. make His example our model.

say that human frailty forbids its execution? we may well dwell upon, and strive to emu- scended system.

time-as the following brief sketch will show. done what he could." Possessing a purity of members of the peace societies.

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Letters and communications, postage paid, will of Curacoa. A brother of his accompanied night, to watching by the lonely pillow, even out was made in seventeen days. No inci- for the prosecution of his secular calling. The following gentlemen are authorized to re- dents of moment occurred. James's malady He engaged in every enterprise for the essential change in his state of health.

brig visited the port of Cora, on the South able liberality. American coast, and about sixty miles from He was a steady and active champion in the the island. In the evening of the same day, cause of Temperance, and pursued his meashis opinions to others—right or wrong. This lit was his sheet anchor and his chart of life; at Barcelona, Spain. It consisted of a caultoms of yellow fever, to which he fell a sac- be imitated, to the advantage of the cause, by

LUNT'S Society, in Quincy—May 22d, der it on the 20th of the month. His sufferin which office he performed good service, not What is immortality? It is not merely the ing and frequent delirium. Captain Colman, but as the collector of a large share of the eternal continuance in being of the undying master of the brig, with a kindness truly fra- means, by which the objects of the society soul; it is that life in the memory of our ternal,-from the time they went on board, were carried into effect. And, at the last

terrors, but that all may be reconciled to it by James was with his brother most of the larged. But, although released by this step, a little reflection. Extreme weakness, se- time in his sickness, dividing the hours even from the duty of soliciting aid from others, vere suffering, or even long confinement to at night, with the captain, bathing the burn- to replenish the society's treasury, he still the sick chamber, makes the approach of ing kead of the sufferer, and striving with collected more than any other individual; at death tolerable, and to many grateful. We more than a mother's assiduity and tender- a time, too, when he was suffering under the come to look upon it as the termination ness, to assuage his anguish and check the incipient symptoms of that disease, which of pain-of anxiety, and dependence. But hurried pulse. But all in vain to arrest the called him from his home and friends, and if we could believe that this sickness were fatal disease. He sat by his side till the last has since, indirectly, brought us to mourn his

blesome, and in one week from Jetson's death, And how would we be remembered? As he was obliged to discontinue his journal.the oppressors of our race? As hard-hearted, The fever was upon him-and in four days, unkind, selfish, censorious, mean-spirited-as his harassed soul was at rest. He died on

filled by better men when we are gone? Or neath a Cactus grove on the main land in Co--with a heart full of love and generous "What hid'st thou in thy treasure caves and cells ?

There can be no doubt as to the deliberate Dark flow thy tides o'er manhood's noble head. choice of every one, when the alternative is O'er youth's bright locks, and beauty's flowery

Restore the dead, thou sea!"

dice; and thus inconsiderately lay the found- continued still to reflect on the disclosures tails of facts and neatness of execution. ation for regret, if not for mortification and which a few days would make to his anxious In the preparation for the Children's Fair remorse. If we could but understand and keep in mind that no action of our lives stands remorse. But from this he was line because the could be understand and speakable distress. But from this he was line because the could be understand and speakable distress. But from this he was line because the could be understand and speakable distress. But from this he was line because the could be understand and l alone, but that every one which has any relation to others, forms one thread in the tis- light. There is no satisfactory ground for to the gathering of the evergreens for the And makes me poor indeed! sue of character, by which we shall be known supposing he was not a victim of yellow fe- decoration of the hall, to arranging them, and This is admitted truth; but how unheeded! Let the temperate become a party, and breather A habit of self-indulgence or self-excuse is his suffering brother; and, if in his feeble self in the children's service. the obstacle to this; while the rule should be, state, death had ensued, under such compli- It is to be regretted that such a man should No more striking trait existed in the char-

James Merritt Wade was born at Scituate, mind and actuated by a singleness of purpose He was an ardent advocate for universal members of the Sunday School.

was distinguised for his attainments among | doer of good; and this from a benevolence | the flogging of slaves in Curacoa, his pulse | evil of any one through the year—assuring | use of ridicule. What it wants in reason it his mates. His penmanship particularly was which was natural to him. He did not wait for throbbed with indignation, and the desire to you that you would thus not only avoid doing can supply in sneers and laughter. Someremarkably beautiful. He remained at home the movements of others or for importunities smite the smiter swelled high in his bosom. assisting on the farm till he was seventeen from abroad; but took counsel from his own years old, when he went to Boston to learn humane heart. Wherever opportunity offered the trade of a carpenter. Having completed for serving others, he might be found; and his apprenticeship, he soon after took up his this, too, not unfrequently, when a due regard commanded by a friend of his, for the island solitude, he has devoted himself, night after him, as companion and nurse, and the passage at the cost of that repose which was needful

continued unabated, although the sea-air gave melioration of the human condition, whose him increased appetite. On the island he claims commended themselves to his judgmade a few visits and excursions, but with no ment, and persevered in its support with exemplary fidelity—devoting to it his time, his Leaving Curacoa on the 14th of April, the labor, and pecuniary means, with commend-

many of his fellow-laborers. He was for James M. Wade; delivered by request of the Teachers of the Sunday School of Dr. had been attacked by the fever and sank unings were intense, attended with severe vomit- only as a friend to the needy beneficiaries, ive benevolence among us might thus be endeath.

temporal state of existence-that the recol- Oh! what an hour of agony was that! How For several years he was one of the Govlection of us would be buried in the grave could be ever communicate the dread tidings crnment of the Quincy Lyceum, and its Treas-

row and distress! "The idea of being for- ed to him, had sacrificed his life to the sur-

service, in which he engaged with greater School. He was a teacher in the School of this society during the greater part of the time of his residence in the town. Not a merely nominal teacher, but one in reality .cess, to impress the minds and hearts of his pupils with the truth and importance of the lessons imparted. Not satisfied with what the manual, or class-book unfolded, he added much, amplification and instruction, from his own mind, to enforce and explain the valuable precepts and principles which it is the object of the Sunday School to inculcate.

Among many excellent teachers, he was distinguished for the fulness of his half-yearly class-reports, to the Superintendent, which evinced an interest in his charge that seemed quite unique. Always at his post when health constancy and punctuality of attendance .abstractly in its practical reality, we are not, There is a melancholy satisfaction as well His popularity with his class, evinced the at all times, apt to take a large view of it, to as a grief, in the fact, that James was unconsee it in its relations to other objects, and scious, from the time of his attack by fever. sentiments with which he inspired his pupils. from passion, from impulse, habit, or preju- realized the full measure of his sad case, and models of accuracy, as well as of minute de-

to be indulgent to others, but rigorous with cated excitement, without the intervention of not have been a public professor of that re- acter and habits of our lamented friend, than bad. Their goodness, their consciousness of ourselves. This is the true Christian doctrine, any contagious disease, it would have been ligion which he taught so well to his young that connected with this very subject. He truth and universal love, must be manifested in portion as we imbibe the Savior's spirit and He has, however, gone, -it matters little and controlled by the precepts of the Son of human being! On the contrary, although no and heart. They must speak in the tone of by what agency, and we shall see his face God, and was a most practical and striking il- apologist for wrong or foibles in others, he the friends of their race. This will do infin-Is this too much to require? Will any one no more. But his example survives! This lustration of the influence of His heaven-de-spoke well of all, as far as he conscientiously itely more than the clamor of hearts.

with the character and life of him whose re- -and passed to their reward: few are better peace measures, for governments and indi- silent. There was something so annable, so graceful, and passing on it the sentence of Columbian struggle for independence. The cent demise has brought us together at this entitled to the expressive plaudit of he "has viduals, although not enrolled among the christian in this, that I cannot but commend outlawry. If, indeed, the vice be confined to Spanish General Morillo, the most blooms.

in his native town, and, being an apt scholar, admiring friends. He was emphatically a and peaceful as he was, when he witnessed year, I exhorted you to refrain from speaking them. Fashion is singularly expert in the day during the campaign of Caraccas, st. w a

From what has been said, the character and disposition of our friend may readily be deduced. It may not, however, be considered amiss to enter somewhat more in deinferrable from the statements that have been

The most conspicuous element in his character, was that of gentleness. It pervaded the whole man. It never forsook him. We are reminded by it of a remark of Sterne. respecting one of his benevolent heroes, of whom he says, " All was mixed up so kindly within him, he had scarce a heart to retaliate upon a fly." Retaliation, in fact,-so far as his own injuries were concerned-seemed to find no place in our friend's composition; but in the spirit of the Prince of Peace, he was ever ready to suffer wrong rather than to do

Let it not, however, be supposed, that, in his gentleness and benevolence, he yielded negative man. He was guided by principle; Modest and even diffident in his manners -though calm and mild-as the eternal rocks. -he stood, in the dignity of his own integri-

ty, as immovable as adamant-worthy to stand before kings-but meek as a timid child. He obtruded his opinions upon no one, but was ever ready to discuss the points of his belief, in morals, in politics, and religion,-giving his reasons for the faith that was in him

with a manly and fearless candor. Guided by the strictest integrity, no suspicion of injustice in his business tansactions. attached to his character; and it may be truly said, that he lived and died without re-

He was familiar with most of the popular literature of the day, and read more than almost any man of his vocation.-This is a very agreeable habit to contemplate, and one to be encouraged and recommended to others-but yet with discretion. At least it should be indulged in, only with a due regard to the claims of the body. The laws of physical health so, in the case of our departed friend .- he improved and enlightened the mind at the expense of the body. Devoting a large portion of the time to reading, which was due to the repose of the body, he undermined its powers, and prepared it to sink under an attack. which, a proper regard to the claims of health might perhaps have enabled him successfully to resist.

He made careful preparation for his class ex-failing truth, that we cannot transgress any of the laws of our heavenly King with impunity! Our sin will find us out, whether it be connected with our duty to ourselves, to our fellow-creatures, or to the Great Lawgiver himself! Flatter ourselves as we may, we cannot escape the penalty! It will overtake us sooner or later! Be assured, it cannot be forgotten or overlooked! Delayed it possibly may be; but the retribution is inevitable-for it is connected with the eternal laws of an immutable Being! Let us then, be admonished; and, according to the best light that is in us, so live as to secure the blessing permitted, he was a remarkable example of tion,-and, consequently, the means of continued personal enjoyment and increased ben- tue, but a reflection of what exists around efit to our race!

perceive how it may affect our future characHad he been aware of his situation, could he, As Secretary of the School, his records are majority of human beings yield, with so much is not denied; but it must be enlightened size and construction seem to have little inter or happiness. We are too prone to act after having been confined to his berth, have pronounced by the Superintendent to be readmess, and inconsideration, as that of evil opinion, appealing to the reason and the confluence, nor has comparative strength, though speaking; and yet it is a vice of no slight im- science of the individual; not to passion, in-

" Who steals my purse, steals trash:

and appreciated,—either for approbation or ver, His symptoms were conclusive on that to writing the cards that were used on the lope a mile in a minute; the wild mule of and appreciated,—either for approbation or condemnation—we should, undoubtedly, strive point; although it may well be supposed, occasion. And, finally, at the close, he acted ful guard over our tongues—seeing the una party as violent as their own. The friends a speed even greater than that, with more earnestness that our every act that his mind and his physical nature were speakable wrong that we may, by thoughtless of truth must not call passion to their aid, the An eagle can fly ten leagues in an hour; and should be such as to deserve the commenda- intensely wrought upon, by his labors, his cough,—till a hemorrhage from the lungs indulgence, do to others, with, not only no erroneous and vicious have a greater stock of a Canary falcon can even reach two hundred tion of the good and of our own consciences. watchings, and anxieties, at the bedside of evinced that he was making a martyr of him- advantage to ourselves, but to our own posi- passion than they, and can wield this weapon and fifty leagues in the short space of sixteen tive detriment?

charge; but his life was evidently modelled was never known to vilify, or calumniate a clear, strong, benevolent appeals to the reason

ther, a respectable farmer, still lives to mourn now called away, would leave behind so en- a desire for the success of any political party— that in a general lesson, which I had the priv- not only parry the weapons of disgrace in the rather entitled him to the distinction of butch. his loss. James received his school education viable and spotless a reputation, and so many but as the sincere friend of man, And mild ilege of giving you, at the beginning of the hands of its adversaries, but turn this against er or hangman, while seated in his tent one

like a fountain of joy in your bosoms, would of vulgarity to a good cause, and what virtue be constantly furnishing you with streams of has courage to encounter is this most dreaded pure and unmingled satisfaction, on the cheap form of opinion ?- William E. Channing. and easy terms of refraining from unkind words! I shall not, my young friends, at the present time, inquire how far you have heeded the counsel offered you at that time, but shall fortify the views I then presented by the ex-You will find him a safe model; not only in power. relation to this Christian grace, but, also, in regard to as many others recommended and practised by the Author of our holy religion, as often fall to the lot of humanity to observe.

I have spoken of his habits of reaging; and should do injustice to his memory and to you, ing. A fire was kindled beneath the caulwere I to omit to mention, that he was an habitual reader - perhaps I should say student-of the Bible. This he considered as is the first notice of the power of steam reindeed "the book of books!"-"the man of corded. his counsel!" From this he drew his religion, is far from being the fact. He was not a his successful and his chirt of the days of dron of boiling water, and a movable wheel health, and the pillar of fire that served as on each side of the ship. It was laid aside

> In this, as in the other traits of his character and habits of his life, I would recommend him to your imitation. And, entreating you at Newcastle on Tyne. to survey his whole course, as it has fallen by others, make it the subject of your contemplation, and the model of your conduct.

He was a worthy exemplar for all-both engine in England. teachers and pupils. His gentleness, his benevelence, his conscientiousnes, his devotion to truth and duty, his love of his race, his self-forgetfulness, and self-sacrifices - all challenge our regard and endear him to our memories. Have they not achieved for him an immortality in the minds of all who have known his virtues or been the objects of his application in America. friendship or his instructions? Will he not be ever precious in the recollections of those with whom he has labored in the cause of human improvement? And will not those he on it. loved enshrine him in their hearts till they shall cease to throb, and dwell with grateful in one of the Ferth and Clyde canal. satisfaction on his image and his life? .

" To I ve in hearts we leave behind,

The Llighted hopes of paternal, of sisterly, In 1787 John Fitch, of Philadelphia, naviand fraternal affection, cannot, it is true, be gated a boat by a steam engine on the Delafally assuaged by these considerations. Still, they are consolatory; they blunt the edge of In 1793 Robert Fulton first began to apply grief, and furnish to the afflicted mind, mat- his attention to steam. ter for reflection that will not fail to bring, in In 1793 Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia, a reasonable time, some portion of relief. constructed a locomotive steam engine to But, far beyond all this must be the con- travel on a turnpike road. solation borne on the wings of Faith to The first steam vessel that crossed the Attheir troubled spirits, that their friend is lantic was the Savannah, in June, 1818, from at peace-that he has attained to the bliss- Charleston to Liverpool .- Hunt's Mercoants' the fruition of those glorious promises, which the Gospel has proclaimed. Confident, that, as he was faithful in life, the crown of ever-

lasting rejoicing now encircles his brow. This thought should dispel our sorrow, and excite us all to live as he lived, that we may participate in his felicity, when time with us

#### True Temperance.

The temperance which rests on other men's opinions and practice, is not a man's own virhim. It lies on the surface. It has not pen- in the short space of an hour. In respect to

terest or fear, nor prescribing all who differ. We want public opinion to bear on temperance, but to act rationally, generously, not passionately, tyrannically, and with the spirit

Men cannot be driven into temperanceto more effect. It is not by numbers or a loud hours. A violent wind travels sixty miles in

a great deal of injury to others, but that you times it puts on indifference as a coat of mail. would be cultivating kindly feelings, which, It has especially the art of attaching the idea

#### Condensed History of Steam.

About 280 years B. C., Hero, of Alexandria, formed a toy which exhibited some of ample of your departed friend and teacher. the powers of steam, and was moved by its

> A. D 450, Anthemius, an architect, arranged several cauldrons of water, each covered with the wide bottom of a leathern tube. which rose to a narrow top, with pipes extended to the rafters of the adjoining builddrons, and the house was shaken by the efforts of the steam ascending the tubes. This

In 1543, June 17, Blasco D. Garov tried a steambout of 209 tons with tolerable success and for its maintenance, he was as unyielding his beacon in sickness and affliction's night! as impracticable. A present, however, was made to Garoy.

In 1650 the first railroad was constructed

The first idea of a steam engine in England under your own observation or been unfolded was in the Marquis of Worcester's "History of Inventions," A. D. 1663. In 1710 Newcomen made the first steam

1718 patents were granted to Savary for

the first application of the steam engingine. In 1764 James Watt made the first perfect steam engine in England. In 1736 Jon than Hulls set forth the idea

of steam navigation. In 1778 Thomas Paine first proposed this

In 1781 Marquis Jouffroy constructed one on the Soanc.

In 17:5 two Americans published a work In 1789 William Symington made a voyage

In 1802 this experiment was repeated.

In 1782 Ramsey propelled a boat by steam at New York.

#### Interesting Facts.

Man has the power of imitating almost every motion but that of flight. To affect these, he has, in his maturity and health, sixty benes in his head, sixty in his thighs and legs, sixty-two in his arms and hands, and sixty-seven in his trunk. He has also four hundred and thirty-four muscles. His heart makes sixty-four pulsations in a minute, and therefore three thousand eight hundred and forty in an hour, ninety-two thousand one hundred and sixty in a day. There are also three complete circulations of his blood the comparative speed of animated beings There is, perhaps, no fault, to which the That opinion may exert a great influence and of impelled bodies, it may be said that one body giving any quantity of motion to another, loses so much of its own. The sloth is by no means a small animal, and yet it can travel only fifty paces a day; a worm crawls only five inches in fifty seconds; but a ladybird can fly twenty million times its own length in less than an hour. An elk can run a mile and a half in seven minutes; an agtean hour; a sound, one thousand, one hundred and forty-two English feet in a second.

#### Heroism and Cruelty.

A most touching instance of heroism, and one of the most atrocious acts of cruelty,could; and when unable to commend, he either It is sometimes very hazardous to attempt the truth of which is vouched for by the most Surely not the individual who was intimate late. Men far more distinguished have lived He was a profound friend of peace and found some excuse for the delinquent or was to extirpate a common vice by making it disit to the special notice and imitation of the the poor and obscure, the brand of infamy thirsty and treacherous tool of the Spanish may easily be fixed upon it; but when it is king, who was created Count of Carthagenia Mass., on the first of March, 1819. His fa- quite remarkable, few among us, if they were freedom—not from personal considerations or You may, some of you, perhaps, recollect, taken under the protection of fashion, it can and Marquise de la Pueria, for services which

The child replied that he had come to beg viz:the life of his father, then a prisoner in Mo-

asked the general.

said-"Would you suffer your ear to be taken eston, Robert Vose, Otis Wright.

off to procure your father's liberty?" "I certainly would," was the undaunted re-

A soldier was accordingly called and or-

of such a son must die!" truthful lights and shades in national charac- elect three Represent tives.

#### THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

lofty, enthusiastic heroism.

Saturday, June 4, 1853.

" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE

We publish on the outside, the touching and able eulogy, pronounced by our respected townsman, Gideon F. Thayer, Esq., on the late James M. Wade. It will be read our departed friend.

A Good Association. We learn from the Plymouth Rock, that an association has been organized in Abington called the "Abington Mutual Loan and Fund Association" the object of which is to enable young men by the payment of a sum monthly to become proamong the members as fast as it accumulates to the amount of five hundred dollars.

THE FRANKLIN FUND. Years ago philosopher Franklin left one thousand pounds to the the federal election. city of Boston, to be let on interest to young Nothing was done with the report and re- tory, and its results-but we would commend will was, that when the fund should amount sembly of the French in 1791. should be judged to be of the most general tions, loans are now rarely applied for at all.

inst., and dine at the Hancock House.

islands of Boston harbor with a jovial com- his professions of love for the Union and the im- twenty acres; that of New York covers two on iron they will be sure to break. in the highest degree. Angling was the majority of the Convention. He, for one, fested with the usual malady of "green'ans." am holier than thou" patriotism, which was so Among that number of the unfortunate, we popular a few months ago. noticed a brother typo whose countenance, Others opposed it on the Garrisonian docapparently showed as much inward feeling trine, that it was an abomination in the sight dollars of property.

Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness! who may trust themselves to his charge.

fire was discovered in the extensive cabinet manufactory of Messrs Russell & Baker, in Dedham. The building and contents, togethand other material used in their business, were thousand dollars. Insured for eight thousand

have elected the whole Congressional delegation. The House stands, 51 democrats; understood it." Mr. Keyes is the orator of Boston, employed to make a survey of that ations, with a brush, &c., in a neat case, so as

boy before him drowned in tears. The chief DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK. At a meet- friends and foes without mercy if they boy before him drowned in tears. The chief box before him drowned in tears are the United States can burst more steamboats of the United States can burst more steamboats of the United States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just completed extensive allowed by the tablishment has just completed extensive and the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just completed extensive and the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just completed extensive and the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just completed extensive and the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just complete the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just complete the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just complete the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just complete the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just complete the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just complete the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has just complete the united States can burst more tobacco than any other five tablishment has been also been to the united States can be under the united States can be under the united States can be under the unite following gentlemen were elected its officers, He is always listened to with attention and nations in the world.

"What can you do to save your father?" Wm. B. Brooks, Chas. Carruth, Asaph Churter denunciations, weaken and impair his infourteen colored Protestant churches, all of high; in the interior the walls are adorned lot of about 3 acres of Thatched Bank. chill, Samuel P. Downer, Jr., Ebenezer Ea- fluence. His speech to-day, in opposition to cent one Engaged. There are sight as a fluence with Chinese scenery (painted by the Celessked the general.

"I can do but little, but what I can do shall "I can do but little, but what I can do shall can do shall "I can do but little, but what I can do shall can Jr. Lewis Pierce, Seth Pettee, John H. Rob- ish the Council, was very able and eloquent. tem, in which are gathered three thousand the store may be seen many curious Chinese Morillo seized the little fellow's ear and inson, Hannaniah Temple, Edmund P. Til- Mr. Hallett's amendment, that there colored children.

Boston, June 2, 1853. The other ear was taken off piecemeal, city to have more than thirty. The apportion-each County, and it was so referred. the census of 1850. This report was signed port. Judge Allen, Gen. Wilson, Messrs. Germany. And now go!" exclaimed Morillo, un- by eleven of the Committee. Hon. Robert Hallett, Butler, Keyes, and Davis of Worcesreport with resolves, providing that each of chard H. Dana, Jr., Huntington of North- the Registrar's office in Boston, has been 3,- cheaper than any other firm. In the presence of his agonized and vainly the proposed forty Senatorial Districts shall ampton, Dr. Foster Hooper, Whiting Grissuffering son, the patriot father was then executed. Never did a life-picture exhibit such the inhabitants of each of which Districts to

ter, such deep, treacherous villany, such The Convention then went into the Com-

Mr. Griswold of Erving, and Mr. Schouler of Boston, supported the resolves.

Ex-Judge Allen of Worcester, Mr. Abbott of Lowell, Mr. Hallett, Mr. Davis of Worcester, Hon. Amasa Walker, Mr. Keyes and Gen. Wilson opposed them.

The debate was very animated, and the with interest by all who knew the virtues of with large land important duty imposed upon the Execustrong might have been their original resolutions to forget party and party feelings, in the deliberations of the Convention, they were The Political Causes and Consequences of the salaries of the officers. not sufficiently so to exclude and suppress

On Monday, Ex-Gov. Boutwell appeared

holden on Tuesday next succeeding the first or hearer, a doubt of his sincerity. He is in-Monday in November, passed without dissent. deed in earnest, and goes straight forward to ted States for Cane da and New Brunswick, ly son of Mr. Hanson and Mrs. Harriet W. This change was made that the State elec- the accomplishment of his object. tion might take place on the same day with We do not concur in what Mr. McGee

unmarried artisans, in sums not exceeding sixsolves on the Lieutenant Governor, except to this lecture to our Protestant friends, for its Hunt's Merchants' Magazine and Commerty pounds sterling, which now amounts to strike out the words "whose title shall be clear and able exposition of the views taken \$15,280 55. Franklin estimated that is would His Honor." There is apparently as much of this subject by a learned Catholic. reach \$581,640 in one hundred years, but hatred and horror of all titles of honor and owing to losses it will not probably reach distinction amongst the members of the Conmore than \$400,000. One provision of the vention as there was in the Constituent As- have received, in a neat pamphlet form-

A. B., do solemnly swear that I will sup- effected, and in every instance the patient MILITARY VISITERS. We learn that the port the Constitution of the United States." has been greatly alleviated in his sufferings. Woburn Phalanx, a large and well drilled This amendment gave rise to a very furious company, will visit this town, on the 15th debate. It was opposed by some on the ground that it was useless; by others as in-

herently bad in principle. A FINE EXCURSION. On Wednesday last, Mr. Butler rebuked Mr. Hallett for the inwe had the pleasure of visiting the beautiful troduction of such an amendment and held up pany, twenty-eight in number, in the sloop pudent presumption, that he took broader and acres and a half. That cost £176,000; this "Daniel Webster." The weather was fine more national views than others around him, at least \$300,000. That occupied eight and all present seemed to enjoy themselves to the derision and indignation of the great months in its erection; this has already conprincipal sport of the day, for those not in- would hear none of this "stand back, for I

as is exhibited by the Mermaid, in her wont- of God to swear allegiance to such a Union. No ship made of or propelled by steam has AND GUMS. It is often the case, that indied occupation of "raising a storm." He The sluices of anti-slavery feelings were let ever says the New York Journal of Commerce, been struck by lightning. Carolina has retained in her Constitution a A young man has been fined ten dollars The captain of the "Daniel Webster," very formal and solemn oath of allegiance to and costs in Cincinnati, for refusing to work (Mr. Sherburne,) is a gentleman, and well the Union. This fact was seized upon by at a fire. The case is to be carried to a highcalculated to give satisfaction to any party Messrs. Butler, Keyes, and Rodney French. er tribunal. was a synonym for nullification. "Let South have been lost on the Pacific Coast. FIRE IN DEDHAM. Last Wednesday night, Carolina do more and swear less." Mr. But-1820, wherein Mr. Webster's opinion on this son and two children. The machine copies er with a considerable quanity of mahogany, point of an oath of allegiance to the Union the pattern by means of a pentagraph, and was shown to be in accordance with that of entirely consumed. Loss, about twenty-five the present report. We think Mr. Hallett By a recent law of New Jersey, habitual ELECTION IN VIRGINIA. Full returns of of his associates. Mr. Keyes proposed an is subject to a fine of ten dollars. the Virginia election show that the democrats amendment to Mr. Hallets amendment—"to It is a singular fact in the history of Lowhave elected the whole Congressional dele-

Truslees .- E. J. Bispham, Michael O. Barr, extravagent statements, and excessively bit- amount to eighteen thousand. There are it with a handsome granite one, five stories Salt Meadow, in four different lots. Also-one

A soldier was accordingly called and ordered to cut off the ear with a single stroke of the knife. The boy wept, but did not resist while this barbarous order was executed. wold, delegate for Erving, from the Commit-wednesday, that the Convention was about ing able to assign ary cause for illness, unpackages, or smaller quantity. For family "Would you lose your other ear rather than fail in your purpose?" was the next than fail in your purpose?" was the next than fail of the first of th or city may elect one Representative. Every factory was the result to the prevailing party son with which his system became gradually which Mr. Sleeper is connected. All letters Beds, Bedsteads. Chairs, Tables Looking Glass, "I have suffered much, but for my father I town or city containing 5000 inhabitants, two that one of their number, Mr. Butler, proposimpregnated. can suffer still?" was the heroic answer of the Representatives; and 5000 be the number for ed that the whole subject should be recomeach additional Representative-no town or mitted to a special committee of one from says that the imports of false hair from the

> editors of the Post, voted for it. The Presi-South Carolina which prohibits the Governor dent of the convention, also, is in favor of from leaving the State during his term of ofchanged their opinions on this subject.

On Thursday, the Report and Resolves hampton, (Eng.) bringing a hyena and a wild-providing for the abolition of the Council Co Briggs of Pittsfield, Mr. Hall of Haverhill, were considered. Ex-Gov. Boutwell and Mr. grounds-first, to audit accounts, and second, ger; but if he sees you at the gaming table to hear the prayers for Pardon from the inmates of the State Prison and their wives, next day. mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and friends.

in the Convention with credentials from the ure. We have long known and esteemed its The Sardinian frigate San Giovanni has author, and have followed him with solicitude left New York and will arrive in Boston har-The Convention, without a word of dissent, in all his wanderings. We regard him as a bor in a few days. lies. The entrance fee is one dollar, and the and without a single "nay" voted to retain writer and speaker, second to we know not An ox weighing three thousand five hunmember having an opportunity to subscribe monwealth of Massachusetts."

thoughts are fresh and vigorous. He takes for the World's Fair. for ten shares. The money is safely invested In the Committee of the whole, the resolves broad views of the subject he discusses, and providing that State and County elections be there never lingers in the mind of the reader,

says of the reformation-of its origin, its his-

WATER CURE ESTABLISHMENT. We to \$581,640, half a million dollars should be Mr. Butler of Lowell opened the debate on cases, selected from among those who have Mr. Hunt's incomparable and authentic appropriated to some public works, which the report and resolves on oaths and subscrip- been under treatment in Dr. Robert Wesselhoeft's Water Cure Establishment, in Brattleutility to the inhabitants of Boston. The Mr. Hallett of Wilbraham moved to amend boro' (Vt.) from May 22d 1851, to January the second resolve by adding the words-"I, Ist, 1853." Some wonderful cures have been

#### Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

sumed that space of time, and will not be fin- persons and of the press, in favor of the Denished for many weeks yet.

Gen. James Taylor, of Newport, (Ky.) left

the United States can burst more steamboats G. W. Sleeper, of the above well known es-

thunder bolts never frighten anybody. His York is stated by the Journal of Commerce to taken down the old brick front and replaced Farm, consisting of about 12 acres of excellent

should be an oath of allegiance to the Union, The Navy department announces that a added to the rich, superior and convenient was rejected without a count. Whigs, Dem- bounty of thirty dollars will be given to able, cases for containing teas, &., imparts a very

The question of elections by plurality was A gentleman who had a number of stuffed China with great care and with especial ref-

An article in the London Quarterly Review Continent into England amounts to five tons without flinching on the part of the noble ment to be made by the Senate based upon The reformers were not agreed on the Reand the South of France, the light hair from

Queen of Portugal! The sound of your hammer, says Franklin, ny, No Keyes opposed them. They both insisted on the necessity of the Council chiefly on two the necessity of the Council, chiefly on two by a creditor, makes him easy six months lon- o'clock precisely, it being a monthly makes him easy six months lon-

The power to pardon was the most difficult the two penitentiaries of Pennsylvania. In

the Protestant Reformation; by Thomas
D'Arcy McGee.
We have read this lecture with great pleasUnited Protestant Reformation; by Thomas
Joseph Eveleth has been re-appointed Sheriff of Suffolk County, in place of Hon. Henry
Crocker, resigned.

In Braintree, on the 25th ult., Mr. Luther
W. Anderson, of Charlestown, to Miss Anna
W. Stetson, of the former place.

lies. The entrance fee is one dollar, and the monthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share, each in the Constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share and the constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share and the constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share and the constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share and the constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share and the constitution the words, "The Commonthly dues two dollars on each share and the constitution the words, and the common dollars on each share and the constitution the words, and the common dollars on each share and the constitution the words of the constitution the words of the constitution the

PRAISE FROM HIGH AUTHORITY. The in his able elaborate report to Congress on the trade and commerce of the British North American Colonies, commends as "one source of useful information in making his report, cial Review, as the most valuable in this country." John McGregore, M. P., while Joint Secretary of the British Board of Trade. prepared a very elaborate work on the Commerce and Resources of the United States, "Report of over two hundred interesting more than one half of which was taken from Magazine. of the real first and institute, deter

A THING WHICH EVERY FARMER SHOULD Know. If you wish to drive a cut nail into seasoned oak timber, and not to have it break or bend, just have a small quantity of oil near by and dip the nail before driving, and it will never fail to go. In mending carts and ploughs this is of great advantage, for they are generally made most of oak wood. In straightening old nails before using, let it be The Crystal Palace in London covered done on wood, and with easy blows. If done

From the many testimonials of influential tal Toilet A rticles, and improved dental practice of Dr. J. A. CUMMINGS, of 25 Tremont a very long will, which has to be recorded in Street, Boston, we copy the following from twenty-six counties of Ohio. It manumits that best of authority, the Boston Medical

pathological knowledge concerning the teeth and gums. We have known substances used for these organs which are decidedly injurious to them; such, for instance, as pow pumice stone, peroxide of iron, &c.; yet they Mr. Butler said the name of South Carolina Within about a year, eight steamers val- have had an extensive sale. It is true, such ned at near a million and a quarter of dollars, articles will whiten and make the teeth look beautiful for a while, but it must be apparent the goods and estate of Carolina do more and swear less." Mr. But-ler farther sustained his position by reading Mr. Webster's report in the Convention of fore us the formula by which he prepares his popular wash and dentifrice. We know that the articles used in this preparation are of the ceased, that they may appear and be heard congreatest benefit to spongy gums and corrod- cerning the same at a Court of Probate to be sequence of the extent of our business we can

> and by the London Exhibition for the Indus- June 4. try of all nations.

Dr. Cummigns has, for the convenience of 29 whigs. The Senate stands, 9 whigs; 13 anti-slavery in the Convention. He has a fine poses, reported that there was no water privi- articles, which we take pleasure in recomanti-slavery in the Convention. He has a fine voice. He is out spoken. He falls upon lege in Lowell!

articles, which we take pleasure in recommending for general use.

A late German writer says the people of New England Tea Store, Boston.

terations and improvements upon his store, at 130 Washington street. Within the past year pleasure. He is not a good reasoner and his The colored population of the city of New he has completely rebuilt his establishment; articles, curiosities, and lacquered ware, which ocrats, and Free-Soilers, joined in regarding and twenty dollars to ordinary seamen, who it as unprecessary. ment. Mr. S. having a large stock of the most choice chops of tea, lately selected in

We call particular attention to the advertisement of F. A. Jones & Co., of Boston, in another column. This house—one of the most extensive in this country—is well known among the purchasers of dry goods as being For the year ending March 31st, 1853, the the place for bargains. We believe the propri-And now go! exclaimed intolling the father Rantonl, with nine others, signed a minority ter, opposed the Report. Judge Morton, Rinumber of intentions of marriages issued at etors pride themselves on selling their goods

above. - Bosion Traveller.

#### Special Motices

clections by plurality. The great body of fice. Gov. Manning, of that State, has, in suit of clothes, and have a guarantee of a mittee of the whole on the report and resolves on the subject of elections by pluralisolves on the subject of elections by pluralicrats and Freesoilers have each respectively

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> SETH CRANE. Clerk. Quincy, June 4, 1853.

#### Harringes.

SAM. ADAMS. victs has covered the cost of their subsistence Rev. W. M. Harding, Mr. John W. Atkins, during the year, and has paid four-fifths of of Boston, to Miss Almira D. Cox, of the for-

On the 29th ult., George, son of Mr. Han-on and Mrs. Harriet Balley, aged 5 year and 4 months.

In this town, on the 29th ult., George, on-Bailey, aged 3 years, 4 months and 4 days. Affliction's bitter cup is thine,

Oh, drink it not in vain ; Your cherished one now dwells on high Where he is free from pain. Oh weep not, then, ye parents dear,

In thy Redeemer trust; Although thy loss is hard to bear, Yet God is wise and just. Thy child he sleeps not in the tomb, To realms of bliss has gone;

Repine not then, that he's removed,

Nor mourn his mission done. C. LINES on the death of Misses Emeline and Emily Newcomb, (twin s.sters,) who died April 11th and May 27th, 1853, aged 22

We have parted, dearest, you have gone-Gentle, meek, suffering ones; Angels have wafted your spirits above, Where all is happiness, peace and love.

No more your slender forms we'll see, No more hear your footsteps free, For you have gone to a fairer land, To join the heavenly, angelic band.

No more your gentle voice we'll hear, That fell so sweetly on the ear; For you are angels now, above-And praising God in hymns of love.

But let us dry the falling tear, And list to your spirits, which are near; And lift our souls, bowed down with grief, To Him who will ever give relief.

And let us strive to meet you there: In your bright home of stars, Where air is never moved by sighs, Nor moistened by sad tears.

There, disencumbered of all ills, Through incense groves we'll rove; Through pastures green, by waters still, And ever live and love. M. A. B.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, May 28, A. D. 1853.

THOMAS COLSON, late of Weymouth, said County of Norfolk, Boot and Shoe Manufac ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and

cite a'l persons interested in the estate of said de the present report. We think Mr. Hallett will not again insult and outrage that conmanage their property than idiots or lunatics.

By a recent law of New Jersey, natural drunkards are allowed no more liberty to manage their property than idiots or lunatics.

There have been three premiums awarded to the Dr. for his excellent articles: by the Boston Charitable Mechanic Association—by Remarks and Charlette Assuring them that they will neglect their own S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Pig Lost.

LLOYD GOODNOW.

SALT MEADOW

belonging to the estate of the late Josiah Bass, of

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Furniture at Auction. DAY next, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the house of the late Mrs. Joy in Spear street, articles of Household Furuiture, consisting of Feather

containing orders should be directed as 1 Lounge, Carpet, Crockery and G ass Ware, 1 Cook Stove. Flower Stand and lot of Plants, and GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer Quincy, June 4, 1853.

#### Union Bank of Weymouth and Braintree.

THE Stockholders of said Bank, are hereby notified to meet at their Banking House, in Weymouth, on TUESDAY the 21st inst, at 3 clock P. M., to accept the act increasing the JOHN W. LOUD, Cashier. Weymouth, June 4, 1853.

> Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will

NATHANIEL GLOVER, late of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, Cordwainer deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LLOYD GOODNOW, Executor. (Quincy, June 4, 1853.

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We invite particular attention to our large Stock of Laces, Embroideries, White Goods, Lin-ON the petition of Josiah Richards, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of a Bankrupt Stock, bought of the Assignee of a Bankrupt Stock, bought of the Assignee of ens, Gloves, and other similar Goods, being part in unsuccessful concern, and will be sold at great bargains.

> Believing that we can offer our Goods lower than any other House, from the fact that they are mostly purchased at auction for cash, - frequently afford to sell at a very small advance from cost, We ask the attention of purchasers, al

> interest if they purchase without examining our Goods and Low Prices. F. A. JONES & CO. Nos. 1 and 2 Tremont Row, (Nearly opposite head of Hanover Street,)

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Commonwealth of Massachu Messenger's Notice NORFOLK SS. SAMUEL B NOVES, Esquire, Co

er of Insolven y in and for the said Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against th AMOS W. KINGMAN, of Weyn in said County, Boot Manufacturer vent Debtor, and the payment of any the delivery of any Property, belonging solvent Debtor, to him or for his use, a fer of any Property, by him are forbidd A meeting of his Creditors will be Court of Insolvency, at the Commission

Room, in Canton, on the fourtee June next, at ten o'cleck, forenoon, of Debts, and the choice of an Assi, signees. SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff Me May 28.

Commonwealth of Massachu Randolph, May IN INSOLVENCY. BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORT

said County. The third Meeting of the JOEL HOLBROOK, of Randolph, Trader, an Insolvent Debholden at a Court of Insolvency, at the said Commissioner, in Quincy, in said the twentieth day of June next, at ten the foremoon.

ISAAC TOWER,

Commonwealth of Massachus NORFOLK SS. Randolph, May

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Assignee's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the

ing of the Creditors of RICHARD THAYER, of Rand Stove Dealer, Insolvent Debtor, will be Court of Insolvency, at the office of the sioner, William S. Monton, Esq., 10 the 30th day of June next, at 8 o'c noon, at which meeting creditors may

and prove their clair The Assignee will then and there proceedings of all receipts and payments to estate of the Dehtor A. LORING CUSHING, A Randolph, May 28, 4853.

Mount Wollaston Bar FITHE Stockholders in Mount Wolla Hall, in Quincy, on MONDAY, June at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of c ectors and of transacting such other ma. legally come before them.
WILLIAM S. MORTON, ? Perso STEPHEN BATES. Quincy, May, 28 1853.

New Tailoring Establishm

SILLESPIS. Braper and Tail BESPECTFULLY informs his ast of the Stone Temple, and nex H. yden's Apothecary Shop, where he his time and attention to the

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Cutting done at short notice, and

For Sale, A WAGON, iron axletrees and bu Cost, Wood or Lumber. ALSO—About 30 cords of Hard and which will be sold cheap. Apply to JOHN L. SO Quincy, May 21.

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at prices in conformity with their s TO SELL AT A LITTLE THAN THE MARKET VALUE, for t e future, while gaining a cons Our Stock being too large to adver-

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SAVE FIVE PER CE In their purchases of nice and pret te get our Goods DIRECT FROM UFACTURERS, and have but one pr and besides this, we purchase only as will give SATISFACTIO Two of our house are now

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rly opposite head of Hanover Street,)

BOSTON. on, June 4, 1853. 23-6m

### QUINCY PATRIOT,

Dr. BUGBEE, Having resumed Practice, offers his Professional services to the people of QUINCY, AND ITS VICINITY. Office and Residence as formerly, AT CAPT. L. G. HORTON'S,

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Messenger's Notice.

May 27th, 1853. SAMUEL B NOYES, Esquire, Commission-NORFOLK SS. or of Insolven y in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of AMOS W. KINGMAN, of Weymonth,

the delivery of any Property, belonging to said In- sale by olvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any Property, by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in Canton, on the fourteenth day of June next, at ten o'cleck, forenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of an Assignee or As-SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff Messenger.

May 28.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk ss. Randelph, May 20, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the said County. The third Meeting of the Creditors of JOEL HOLBROOK,

of Randolph, Trader, an Insolvent Debter, will be holden at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of said Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County, on the twentieth day of June next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon. ISAAC TOWER, Assignee. May 28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Randolph, May 20, 1853. IN INSOLVENCY.

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the said County. The third meeting of the creditors of ENOCH FRENCH, of Randolph,

Trader, an Insolvent Debtor, will be holden at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of the Commis sioner in Quincy, in said County, on the 13th day of June next, at 8 o'clock, in the forenoon, May 28. 3a ISAAC TOWER, Assignee,

Assignee's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the third meet-RICHARD THAYER, of Randolph,

Stove Dealer, Insolvent Debtor, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of the Commissioner, William S. Mooton, Esq., in Quincy, on the 30th day of June next, at 8 o'clock in the tore.

We are also amply supplied with a Cheap and the property of the policy of the control of the noon, at which meeting creditors may be present Fashionable Stock of

The Assignee will then and there produce his recounts of all receipts and payments touching the Manufactured by ourselves and warranted as good estate of the Debuer A. LORING CUSHING, Assignee. Randolph, May 28, 4853. 3w

Mount Wollaston Bank. FISHE Stockholders in Mount Wollaston Bank.

New Tailoring Establishment!! Corner of Franklin and Liberty streets,

BILLESPIE,

Cloths, Pantaloon Goods and Vestings, ARE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS, Bought at the Lowest Cash Prices,

AND WILL BE SOLD ON THE LOWEST TERMS. willingness to treat every man as a gentleman, will secure to him a share of patronage. His CERY, COAL and WOOD Business. riends from the neighboring towns are requested

Particular attention paid to, Youth's and Children's Clothing. Cutting done at short notice, and warranted

Quincy, May 21, 1853. tf For Sale,

A WAGON, iron axletrees and buls, fitted for Coml, Wood or Lumber. ALSO-About 30 cords of Hard and Soft Wood, which will be sold cheap. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

ONE PRICE ONLY. LOW PRICES...LARGE SALES.

Shopping Intelligence.

GEO. W. WARREN & Co. A RE now prepared with the Largest and most Varied Stock they have ever exhibited, and at prices in conformity with their system, which is TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting

for t e future, while gaining a constant increase of

Manifest of Stock,

DRY GOODS. GOOD NOTE, six months, can with us

SAVE FIVE PER CENT. In their purchases of nice and pretty e get our Goods DIRECT FROM THE MAN-UFACTURERS, and have but one profit to charge; and besides this, we purchase only such Goods as will give SATISFACTION to the

Stock, and By Every Steamer we are enabled to offer something new. 192 Washington Street. Boston, May 21, 1853. 4w

New Books on Cookery.

Receipts. By Mrs. A. S. Webster.

DONESTIC COOKERY, on Principles of goods, which will be sold at low prices by Economy, with nany others, old and ne , for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, May 28, 1853.

Davies' Liquid Hair Dye. (IMPROVEMENT OF 1851.)

PRICE 75 CENTS PER BOX. in said County, Boot Manufacturer, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any Property, belonging to said In-GWINN & REEVES,

12 Congress street. and be I it it the without article rarticle rarticle row Boston, May 21, 1853.

FASHIOVABLE CLOTHS & CLOTHING Russell's & Company,

Town Hall, Quincy. AVING completed our selections of all the Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Goods, and costs, on THURSDAY, the twenty-third day Imported the present season, we offer them by the Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at such prices as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to the pur-chasers. For Custom Made Work, we offer a

Ready Made Clothing,

Quincy, May 7, 1853.

are hereby notified to meet at the Lycrum
Hall, in Quincy, on MONDAY, June 13, 1853,
at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing Directors, and of transacting such other business as

MERCHANT TAILOR,

WILLIAM S. MORTON, Persons named in the STEPHEN BATES. Act of Incorporation.

Quincy, May, 28 1853.

Quincy, May, 28 1853. QUINCY, Mass.

Dissolution.

Braper and Tailor, TENHE Partnership heretofore existing between ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the Subscribers, under the firm and name of the public, that he has opened the Store east of the Stone Temple, and next to Mrs. E. H. yden's Apothecary Shop, where he will devote his time and attention to those who may favor him with their patronage. His stock of WHITON & ADAMS, is this day (May 10th 1853.) by mutual consent dissolved. All persons indebted are requested to settle immediately, with either of the late firm. OWEN ADAMS. Quincy, May 21.

Copartnership Notice. The Subscribers have this day (May 10 1852)

formed a Partnership, under the firm of WHITON, HERSEY & Co., He hopes that his reputation as a Mechanic, and and have taken the old stand of Whiton & Adams, where they will continue the RETAIL, GRO-ISAIAH G. WHITON,

> EBENEZER ADAMS. Quincy, May 21.

Mattresses. \*URLED HAIR, Palm Leaf and Husk Mattresses, of the best quality, just received and for sale by I. W. MUNRUE. Quincy, May 21

Law. A very interesting book. Just published and for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, May 21, 1853.

Straw Carpeting. 5-4, and 6-4 Super White Straw Car-1-4, and 6-4 Super White Straw Carpeting, and 5-4 Check White Straw
for sale at very low prices at

THE Store formerly occupied by the undertry to visit our Store, fully believing that they will Or sale at very low prices at Quincy, May 21. 1. W. MUNROE'S.

Messenger's Aotice. Commonwalth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the es-

ELIJAH L. CLARK. of Weymouth, in said County, Fornaceman, an Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail, Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any debts,

feredistribution, which gives the localities of dif-for nt Departments, and the principal Articles in each, with a few items of interest to all who buy

Court of Insolvency, at the office of Elijah F.

Court of Insolvency, at the office of Elijah F.

Court of Insolvency, on the seventh day of June next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of an Terms Costs \$1.50. Leding 22.00. Assignee or Assignees. SILAS BINNEY,

Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. Weymouth, May 21.

Scythes, Snaths and Forks. Two of our house are now in Europe for JUST received, and for sale cheap, a lot of took, and Scythes, Manure and Hav forks.
FAX IN & BROTHERS. Quincy, April 23, 1853.

LETTERS to Country Girls, by Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm. For sale at the IQUINCY BOOKSTORE.

New Goods Just Received!

HOME COOKERY—A collection of tried receipts. By Mrs. J. Chadwick.
FRUGAL Housekeeper's Kitchen Companion.
FRUGAL Housekeeper's Kitchen Companion.
Lawns Muslins, Barages—Embroidered, Plain and Printed. Cashunger Shawls—Embroidered Hand.

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Printed. Cashunger Shawls—Embroidered Hand. MRS. PUTNAM'S Receipt Book, and Young kerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Trimming Laces, BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Ladies Misses and Children's Colored and White THE IMPROVED HOUSEWIFE, or Book &c. &c. &c. with a large assortment of very desirable GEO. SAVIL & Co.,

Corner of Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy, May 7.

Notice. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of W. LITCHFIELD & Co.,

old stand, under the style and name of D. C. & L. LITCHFIELD,

and they respectfully solicit a continuauce of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to the late All persons having demands againt the late firm are desired to present them, and all indebted

WARD LITCHFIELD, DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD. LIBA LITCHFIELD. Quincy, May 7.

thereto to make payment, to either member of the

### Collector's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to the owners or proprietor of the following described Realr Estate, that the same is taxed, in the list of taxes committed to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of the Town of Quincy, to collect, being Town and County Taxes for the year A. D. 1851, viz., about one and a halt acres of Land, with a Dwelling House, Barn and out buildings thereon, situa on Germantown (so-called,) in the Town of Quincy, bounded as follows, to wit: -North-easterly and south-easterly on a road, north-westerly and south-westerly on land of N. B. Holmes Esq.

If no person shall appear to pay said Taxes and all necessary charges I shall proceed to sell, on the premises, according to law, so much of said Real Estate, at Public Auction, to the highest Quincy, Jan. 22, IS53. of June next, at three of the clock in the afternoon.

Wilson Welch, \$1000. \$7,80.

JOHN HARDWICK, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Quincy, for the year A. D. 1851. Quincy, May 28, 1853.

ROAD NOTICE. To the Honorable Board of County Commis-

sioners for the County of Norfolk. TE HE Subscribers, Inhabitants of Weymouth. Having received by late arrivals our Spring Impor- us with their patromage. Grateful for past favors, ing out of Queen Ann's Turnpike, as a public both at

fence now stands, making the line straight, from be found elsewhere.

angle to angle, and as near a uniform width as

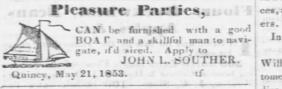
We invite particular attention to our large as possible. And also, that you will order the Road cleared of all fences and other obstructions bound, will ever pray.

PLAID SILKS, in new and rich styles. JOHN O FOYE and seventeen others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the thirtieth day of April A. D. 1853, by adjourn-

ment of the April meeting next preceding. O N the Petition aforesaid, ordered that the County Commissioners will meet at Wales' Tavern, in Weymouth, in said County, on Wednesday the eighth day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said petition with this order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks suc-cessively in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places, in said town of Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

A true Copy of the original Petition on file and rder thereon. Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.



To Let.

sion given immediately. Rent low, apply to Quincy, May 7. tf GEO. SAVIL & Co.

For the Complexion, TEOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon-Insolvency in and for the said County of folk, has issued a Warrant against the es-Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, May 7. Penmanship. and the delivery of any property, belonging to said insolvent debtor, to him or for his use, and Ladies and Gentlemen of this town, that he the transfer of any property by him, are forbid-den by law.

A meeting of his creditors will be held at a in the rear of William S. Morton's Office, [entinuance of the same

> Terms, Gents, \$1,50-Ladies, \$1,00. Terms for those who attended my School in October, 1852
> Gents, \$1,00—Ladies, \$0.57.
> Hours of tuition for the members of the High and Town Schools, from 7 3-4 to \$1-2 A. M. and
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Moore's Essence of Life.

PREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley, Mass. A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Hooping Coughs and Bowel Complaints. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quincy.

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Quincy, May 21.

KILL THE RATS AND ROACHES.

Call at Whiting's and get a box of Muophobous, which will exterminate all vermin in a short-time. For sale at the TOWN HOUSE DRUG STORE.

Quincy, May 21.

J. A. HOLDEN.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

DOESKINS, VESTINGS, AND FUR NISHING GOODS.

For Spring and Summer Wear. H: intends to keep a complete assortment of the best styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to h s trade; and his facilities for obtaining them, and his skill, taste and workmanship in manufacturin; garments, l is customers may rely upon being served in the best manner at all times. Every exertion will be used by him to supply the wants of his Patrons, with every article of WEARING APPAREL, of the BEST QUALITIES and LA-The remaining members of the late firm, will TEST STYLES, and at the Lowest Prices. A continue the PAINTING BUSINESS, at the good assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs. Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR-MENTS, &c.

Grateful for past favors, he is det rmined to merit a continuance of the patronage of his friends and April 23, 1853.

DRESSING FOR THE HAIR-Burditt's Oleaginous Compound, Kitchen and Kenderson's Hair Preservative; Lyon's Kathairor; Jules Hauch's Pomade and Restorative; Tompkin's, Packard's and Camm's Lustrale; Swan's odorous molient Preservative; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss; Foster's Mountain Compound, and various other articles for the same purpose, for sale by

MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy. Jan. 22, 1853.

To Let, A ND possession given immediately; a House HANCOCK & GRANITE STREETS, on Washington street, a few rods from the Universalist Church, containing ten rooms exclusive of pantry, atic, &c. It is furnished in modern style, with folding doors between the par-Name of person | Valuation | Town and Co. tax of land and a stable if desired. Apply to lors above and below, together with a half acre CHARLES H. EDWARDS.

Quincy, March 12, 1853. Remnants of Delaines. I. W. MUNROE'S.

NEW RICH STOCK

SPRING GOODS. CHANDLER & CO. 6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON.

Manufactured by ourselves and warranted as good as the ordinary sini of Castom Work.

Fashionable Stock of Hats Cups, Stocks, Umbrellas, and other Furnishing Goods.

Remember our motto is to sell cheaper than the cheapest.

MHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

A more extensive stock of new and attractive Goods than we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been imported with esperation of our Stock having been imported with esperations. We therefore pray your Honorable Board, to resurvey this Road, and establish the Boundary clusively our own, we are enabled to exhibit to our

BROCADE SILKS, in the most fashionable shades PLAIN BLACK SILKS, of the most approved

FIGURED BLACK SILKS, in great variety. firm, are desired to present them. And all per-PLAID AND STRIPE MOURNING SILKS. sons indebted either by Note or Account, are re CASHMERE LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS. quested to make immediate payment. PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS, beautiful pat-

SILK MANTILLAS, very elegant styles. LACE MANTILLAS. PRINTED AND PLAIN BARAGES.

PRINTED TISSUES. PRINTED JACONETS AND MUSLINS. FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS, an extensive assortment. PRINTED AND PLAIN MOUSSELINE DE

BARAGE DE LAINES, AND ARMENIAN CLOTHS. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

HOSIERY and GLOVES. PARASOLS. LINEN GOODS, in great variety. PRINTED PIANO and TABLE COVERS, in

the richest styles. In addition to our Stock of rich and high cost goods, we are now offering a complete assortment of medium price goods, of the various kinds wanted the natural laws sustained by untrition.

The is the inventor and sole proprietor of 12 mm. in every family, which we are selling at low pri-Pleasure Parties, ees, and to which we invite the attention of purchas-

In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the ONE PRICE SYSTEM

Will be strictly adhered to, thereby enabling customers least acquainted with the value of merchandise, to purchase upon the same terms as those most acquainted.

at any other Establishment.

CHANDLER & CO.

Copartnership Notice. THE Subscribers have this day formed a Partnership, under the firm of W. & H. ABER-CROMBIE, for the purpose of furnishing the Citizens of Quincy and vicinity, with ENGLISH and W. I. GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., at the Store head of navigation. Ever grateful for the liberal eived, we are in hopes to merit a con

Boston, April 23, 1853. 17-6w

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. HORACE ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, March 19, 1853. A CARD.

All persons having demands against the Sabscri-ber, are invited to present the same, and all per-

ORATIONS and Speehces—By Charles Sum-ner: 2 volumes. For sale at the Quincy, May 7. QINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, May 21.

A CARD.

### MRS. A. J. KENISON,



than at any previous time. Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT: at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. Ponnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c. which will be replenished as occasion and prudence demands-and to which the attention of those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached

REMOVAL.

New Store and New Good !!! THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have removed from the Store ormerly occupied by them, on Washington street. o the new building recently erected by Dr. L. Goodnow, corner of

QUINCY.

where they intend to keep constantly on hand, a large stock of Fancy & Domestic Dry Goods, well adapted to the wants of the community; at all times, can be found a good assortment of Prints. Ginghams, DeLaines, Cashimeres, Alpaceas, and

a great variety of Dress Goods and Shawls, Sheetings, Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets, with a good assortment of such articles as are usual found in a well selected stock of DRY GOODS. Also- In connection with the above, can at all

mes be found, a large stock of Ready Made Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, of the most Fashionable Styles, which will be manufactured into Garments at fair prices and in

STYLE, FIT, AND WORKMANSHIP. Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor I respectfully represent that in the recent lay- tations of choice Goods, we are now prepared to offer a continuance and increase of the same, is most GEORGE SAVIL & Co, Corner Hancock and Granite Street. Quincy, April 30, 1853.

Copartnership Notice. THE Subscribers have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm of FAXON & Line thereof, where the general average of the customers, many new and beautiful articles not to fence now stands, making the line straight, from be found elsewhere. ousiness, at their Store on Hancock street, when they will sell the above goods upon the most favo

> Quincy, April 16, 1853. All persons having demands against the late

J. F. FAXON.

J. & H. H. FAXON. Important Discovery.

DR. ALFRED G. HALL, UTHOR of the New Theory of cure by the A Nutritive Principle, in Physiology and Medi-cine, sustaining the laws of life and removing the cause of disease, confirmed as a NATURAL SCI-ENCE by the Nutritive Process; expelling dead and depositing living matter at the same time the Body, increasing its weight and strength while under treatment, being the great discovery of the constitutional power fesisting disease; ample proof can be given in the person of a n invalid. Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, ascertains the cause of disease, describes the PRE-

CISE condition of the PATIENT, turnishes prescrip

tions, medicines and recipes of his Nurritive r his

Three months attention and treatment is requi site in all cases, with printed instructions for die and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle for the spine a d kidneys—a restorative action is produced in all parts of the system numericately by tritive fluids; they can be made by any family-are dicks instantaneous cure for the Toothache; Magtritive fluids: they can be made by any family—are adapted to the several temperaments, and to every form of disease. His works "Views of the New Theory, &c.," "Womanhood," and the "Modher's Own Book," are furnished to invalids under his supervision. It is now before Congress.

Do tor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by letter or in person, at his Rooms, No. 15 Winter Street, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 5? M. Medicines &c., forwarded by Express to any Boston, April 16. 1853.

be able to make their selections as satisfactorily as at any other Establishment.

Painted Carpeting new and handsome pat-Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. Painted Carpeting new and h



cy Bookstore, will keep constantly on a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every



Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article, in see for themselves. Quincy, April 23, 1853.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD .- SPRING ARRANGEMENT -- commencing Apr. 4, 1853.

Passenger Trains leave daily, except Sundays. Boston for Plymonth, 8 AM.; 21, 5 PM. Plymouth for Boston, 61, 10 AM.; 43 PM. Boston for Bridgewater, 8 AM.; 5, 65 PM. Bridgewater for Boston 54, 62, AM; 5 PM. Boston for Cohasset, 8 AM; 21 6.50 PM. Cohasset for Boston, 62, 93 AM.; 5.25 PM. Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 74, 8, 104 A. M.: 1½ 2½, 4, 5, 6½ 6.50, 9½ PM.

Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6.24, 7½, 7.32, 8.36, 10½ 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM.

Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 94, AM; 1, 245 Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8,10 AN.; 14

Boston for Fall River 74, AM; 14, 4, and 5 Boston for Cape Cod 74 AM; 4 PM; Steamboat train leaves Boston at 54 PM.

O. C. R. R. OFFICE, April 4. To Let.

near the premises. Quincy, June 4, 1853.

THE House, with or without the Land, formerly occupied by John V. Clark, on Pond street. Apply either to Isaac Tower, Esq., of Randolph, or to EDWARD B. SOUTHER,

To Let. PARTof a House in Liberty street. Apply to PAUL WILD.

Quincy, May 28.

For Sale. THE HOUSE pleasantly situated on Snamer street, suitable for two fam-thes, and which has been occupied by Ward and Liba Litchfield. Apply on Quincy, May 7.

To Let,

TWO Tenaments on Bracket street. Inquire on the Premises of P. Mc DONNELL. Quincy. April 30. 3w

FOR SALE, School and Hancock streets. Inquire of GEO. WHITE.

Quincy, April 3.

B B OUSE FOR SALE A house at the corner of School and Summer Street, formerly known as the Gay place.

> To Let, A Cottage House, situated near the head of the Quincy Canal. For further particulars, inquire on the pre-

NATH'L WHITE.

1SRAEL T. HARDWICK. Quincy, May 14 To Let. A small House, situated on Summer Street. Inquire on the premises. MARY NEWCOMB.

Quincy, May 14. USE Extracts of Almonds, Ginger, Leono Vanilla, &c, for Cookery. Troble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. Sweet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and Thyme. For saleby Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Grass Seed UST Received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Potatoes. BUSHELS extra Chemango Potatoes for cale cheap for each by
April 9th. tf J. & H. H. FAXON.

To Let. FINO Seats in Pew No. 17, in the Unitarian Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS, Quincy, March 19, 1853. 12-tf

Sait Pork and Bacon. OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cher for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE. Tomp-kins's Extract of Galls and Chloroform; Ano dyne Clove Tincture; Dr. Spears vegetable Tooth-ache drops; Dr. Dyotts infallible Toothache drops; Franklin's Indian cure for the Toothache; Bur

of Creosote, and various other articles for the same disease. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. SETH CRANE, Licensed Auctioneer, ESPECTFULLY announces to the public, that he is ready to attend to the sale of Real

Neponthe, Mrs. Kidder's great Indian remedy; Brown's Extract of Gall and Alum; Preparations

He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant, Quincy, April 16. New Tailoring Establishment! AT

and Pers mal property, and solicits a share of pat-

New Store! LIBERTY HALL, QUINCY. D. RING, late Cutter for John Dinegan, informs his friends and patrons in Q incy, and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall, over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (tormerly Rinsom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manulac-ture from his new and Fashionable Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the very best of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and a choice assortment of Black and Fancy Doeskins. He gives assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good old Gold And Silver taken in exchange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

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assurance, as necessore, to air made garments, equal in Style and Workmanship, to any got up in the best Custom Stores in Boston; being possessed of ample experience to sait all porsons. The patronage of N. B. Particular attention given to Boys
Clothing. Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloths will be punctually attended to. Quincy, March 29, 1853.

6 CUSTOM Pantaloon Makers wanted immediately.

D. D. RING.

the above line, are invited to give him a call, and see for themselves.

Quincy, April 23, 1853:

AGAZINES for May. All kinds for sale see for themselves.

Quincy, April 30.

#### Boetry.

#### For the Patriot. A Parting Tribute.

Farewell ! sweetest village, in calmness reposing Sunset's last glow, o'er thy hills is fast closing Far may I wander, whatever my lot, In sunshine or sorrow, thou'lt ne'er be forgot.

Lovely you seemed, in the bright bours of moraing; Resplendent in beauty, of Nature's adorning;

Evening's sweet time brought glories untold, Fringing your valleys and uplands with gold. Bright names in thy history, over thee shedding A halo of glory, undying, and spreading Thy fame to the attermost parts of the earth;

As the place that gave honor and purity birth. Hushed is the voice, once thunder-like swelling Pulseless the heart, in its dark narrow dwelling; The form of ADAMS, lies cold, neath the sod His ashes to Quincy, his soul to its God.

The proud lird of Freedom stops short in its soaring, Gazing deeply on thee, and fondly adoring The spot, where the hand that once fed him, is Motionless, powerless, deep in the shade.

Quincy ! I loved thee ! Scenes worth recalling Are flitting before me, their shadows fast falling On my lone heart, imparting a ray Of light through the clouds obscuring my way,

With thee were my hopes, like evergreen, twin-

All trustful as faith, on heaven reclining; The storms of fate crushed the bright evergreen. All darkness and gloom where each fond hope

Bright joys are vanished, no more returning; Enshrouding the mind, as with mist of the grave; Tumultuous and deep as the ocean's dark wave.

Farewell ! the wind through the forest is sighing; HANCOCK Street, Mournful it sounds, like the wail of the dying; Wafting to heaven each wish of my heart;-Fond love I bore thee, forever we part. Quincy, May 15. T. M.

#### "Man of his Word."

You may sing of the heroes of yore, You may speak of the deeds they have done Of the loes they have slain by the score, Of the glorious battles they've won : You may seek to eternize their fame, And it may be with goodly success-But it is not the warrior's name That this heart and this spirit would bless; Though oft at their mention my soul hath been stirred,

Yet dearer to me is the man of his word.

You may speak of the great ones of earth, Of prelates, of princes and kings; I doubt not there's something of worth In the bosom of all human things; But dearer to me than the whole Of pageantry, splendor and pride, Is the man with a frank, honest son!, Who never his word hath belied: Yea, prized above all that this earth can afford, Though lowly and poor, is the man of his word !

#### My Happy Home.

I am contented with my lot I ask for nothing more: I would not leave my humble cot, For all the rich man's "store.

'Tis sweet to toil with cheerful mind For all our comforts here,-Honor, fame and wealth combined, Would not make "home" more dear.

Yes, toil and work for friends and home, Where smiling faces teem; Where'er we go, where'er we roam We find no brighter beam.

#### Anecdates.

As a weary traveler was wending his way through the mud, out in a far west region of country, he discovered ahead a young maiden standing in the door of a small log house. He road up in front of the house and asked the GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS. maiden for a drink of water; he drank it, and she being the first woman he had seen for several days, offered her a dime for a kiss. The yound maiden accepted the offer, and re ceived both the kiss and the dime. The traveler was about to resume his jouney, but never before having seen a dime, the maiden

"What am I to do with the dime?" "You may use it any way you wish," he replied. "it is yours." "That being the case," she replied," I'll give you back the dime, and take another Work.

"Did you ever go to a military ball?" asked a lisping maid of an old veteran of Jack-"No, my dear," growled the old soldier, "in those days I had a military BALL come to ME—and what d'ye think? it took my leg off."

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" After the girls, father." "Did you ever know me to do so when I was a boy?" "No sir, but mother did."

General Henry Lee remarked once to Washington, "We are amazed, sir, at the vast amount of work that you accomplish."

Washington replied. "Sir, I rise at four o'
Tuesday.

C. H. EMERSON.

sia, neuralgia, rheumatism, constipation, palpitations, sinking faintness, flatulence, cold extremities, dizziness, pains in the sides or between the Washington replied, "Sir, I rise at four o'-clock, and a great deal of my work is done July 5. while others are asleep."

A lawyer once asked a Dutchman concerning a pig in court, "What ear marks had he?"

"Vell, ven I first begame acquainthe mit de hock he had no ear marks except he had hock he had no ear marks except he had de hock, he had no ear marks, except he had with Meats of the very best quality. a short tail."

"I guess you mean to bring up that ere one to be pretty sharp at a bargen," said a fellow to a woman who was rocking and singing with all her might to a "little responsi-

"Why?" said she. "Cause you keep bawling BY Low baby, BY Low baby, into his ears all the time."

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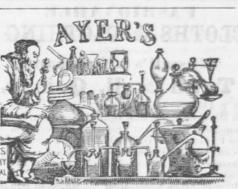
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er, soon returned with her. "You here already, Bill?" she excli rushing in breathlessly, in a dim and gown. "I had no idea that it was so ! Light the fire, that's a good boy, and have supper."

"I am so tired, Mary, that I had rath without supper," said Yates, throwing h upon a seat.

"Are? Well, then, I'll make it," she hurried to light the fire, more th piece of crockery was broken, having put in an improper place. "Where have you been?" inquir

"Just next door, to see poor Mrs. Br sick baby." "Mother has been gone ever since

chimed in a youngster.

"You abominable story-teller, take and here the mother boxed his ears. Off went the child in a crying fit, a went Mrs. Yates to prepare the suppe children became cross and sleepy, and tea was at last ready, she had to go up and put them to bed; then returning, lowed her own meal hastily, and pr

aside the dirty plates, declared that now must go and wash. "Wash," exclaimed her husband in a ishment. "I thought you washed yester "Well, so I meant, but Mrs. Brown in and prevented me. And now I must

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"No, Mary," said her husband gravely form no such extravigant notions; all I as that the hours I am working to earn our b may be spent by you in a manner more itable than gossipping, and so let me fir quiet and orderly house on my return, a companion such as you used to be in the lier days of our wedded life."

But the affectionate tones of the last w exercised no softening influence upor roused spirit of the indignant wife, an quarrel ensued, which ended in Yates take his hat, and finding at the public house comfort he could not find in his own, Meanwhile Jones passed through his t

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by the window.

could be no mud on them," said he.

Two Doll's sper annum in advance, and on the clean wax cloth. What's the use of and children neat.

My being a slave, if this is the way you act."

But the next moment his wife entered, and

his home, though it was very pleasant to look mained at home.

dustrious woman, and she esteemed it her already gained, and great was her disappoint-The following gentlemen are authorized to re- duty to work hard for her husband and chil- ment when, on the following evening, Yates dren. But she perceived not how her spirit went to the public house. The next morning GEORGE H. LOCKE, "Stone Quarries of houseworship interfered with her duties as she took her way to Mrs. Fields' cottage, to a wife and mother.

> The latter demanded her house should be the last two days. image she had herself set up, without once and before long your husband will sit at home suspecting that the magic word home, was in as contentedly of an evening as mine does." band, when his hours of labor were over, felt away the tears.

carpenters. At the entrance of the village little cottage like those of his fellow-work- ming." where they lived, Jones, Yates and Fields men. Within, all was clean and neat as the Mrs. Yates took both pieces of advice; and

niture was polished till it shone like a mirror; I am, tired and hungry, wanting my supper; any couple in Bell Air.

Yates; his house was in disorder, his children At length the comfortable though frugal was about to leave the house feet upon the chair, but no frown darkened the public house to spend your money?" "You here already, Bill?" she exclaimed, Carrie's brow at the sight; on the contrary, "No," replied he, quietly, "I am going months from June to December, 1852, and your publication. In the Morning Courier rushing in breathlessly, in a dim and dirty she advanced good humoredly to his side, and down to Yates'." gown. "I had no idea that it was so late. - inquired if she should go on with a book she "To Yates'!" repeated his wife, contempt- you in the name of His Excellency, the Min- find a long article on the French Matrical a horse of the same weight during the same Light the fire, that's a good boy, and we'll had been reading the previous evening, or uously. "You have good taste to choose that ister of the Interior; a series of pamphlets System, by W. W. Munn, Esq., containing if he would rather chat while she work- dirty house!" than that of hearing the village gossip, and replied Jones; "and what is more, she lets World, and a great appreciator of the ser-

she hurried to light the fire, more than one Time passed on, and Mrs. Yates grew more good temper."

"Ah, your husband does not spend so much best loved homes.

clean and neat as if I kept twenty servants." ery-body said mine was the best match, be- In the time of Indian troubles, a friendly lect the warm reception made by the Amerienough. "I suppose you expect me to be as "And yet, when we were first married, ev-

companion such as you used to be in the ear- him and keep him company."

roused spirit of the indignant wife, and a resolving as she went that if her husband's come to my house last night." quarrel ensued, which ended in Yates taking reformation depended on hers, it should be working Farmer.

That evening at the usual hour, the three "He no speak," replied the Indian. Meanwhile Jones passed through his trim men returned to Bell Air; Fields jesting on "What? not speak at at all?" inquired the ment was to erect in Paris a large and splenlittle garden, entered his pretty cottage home, the way, for his heart was light, the others Governor. and sitting down his basket, seated himself dull and dreary, for they were exhausted by "He not speak at all." you came in," was his wife's salutation as she his companions, and sauntered slowly homewards, knowing that however late he might promised mug of flip. When this was dis-

ed his home, but stood still in astonishment he mildly said, -"Mr. Gubernor, my squaw World's Fair (see my letter to you of July resembling that of decomposition. "No, but I'll be bound there's plenty of at the scene before him, almost doubting have child last night." The Governor finding 11th, 1847, pulished in August of the same A few days before leaving the old shell, dust on them," she retorted crossly, and you whether he had not entered the wrong door. the strange Indian was a new born papoose, year in your magazine.) know how I hate dust. And here, Lord bless The room was swept and dusted, and every was glad thus to learn there was no cause for I am very sorry the time will not allow me der a rock where it remains in a safe though me, if your dirty basket isn't set right down thing put in its place; the supper was ready, alarm.

then he knew his home again, for her dress continued previous to the payment of all arrear- "Tired, forsooth; and don't you think that was a matter that, amid all her reformations, Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inserted at the customary prices, and will be charged

You are, indeed, a very industrious wife, effected sufficed for the time, and, pleased The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to Nell,"—yet even as he spoke, he sighed, for with the unwonted comfort, her husband re-

> A proud, happy woman, that night, was Mrs. Jones was a conscientious and an in- Mrs. Yates; she looked upon the victory as communicate to her the fears and hopes of

a home, the former that it should be an idol, "You must not be down-hearted," said Carand she bowed down unresistingly to the rie; "only go on in the way you have begun,

as if he had fairly earned a happy evening; "To be sure I do, said Carrie, gaily; "and but he was ever offending against her rules now I tell you what I'll do-I'll lend you a of propriety, and therefore took himself to book: read a little of it to Mr. Yates of an It had been an uncommonly warm and sul- the public house, where he was an object of evening, and when it is ended you shall have the Merchants' Magazine, in the same, cos- pletely realized, thanks to the intellectual ables them when seized by the claw or leg

laborers, they one and all thanked heaven a better wife than Mrs. Yates, they both, by as she departed. Carrie looked after her a that the toil of the day was over. But to very different means, accomplished one end moment, and then calling her back, exclaim- by the interchange of the choice and varied they believe, and their admiration to America leg injured, but in case of a severe wound.

"Whatever you do, Mrs. Yates, mind and three whose baskets of tools denoted them Fields, too, had gained his home-a neat not forget to put on a clean dress before eve-

separated, each to seek his own dwelling. gambols of the children would permit, and put on a clean gown and read the book, and There was not a cleaner or neater abode in his wife, who advanced to meet him, was as both answered excellently; Carrie had proved Bell Air than that awaiting the reception of neat a person as the eye could wish to rest a true prophet, and at the end of a year or two both seemed reformed, and were as hapliancy of the windows; every article of fur- "Well, Carrie," cried Fields, gaily, "here py and peaceful in their neat little cottage as

Meanwhile months came and went, and from the chimney piece; a spotless cloth cov- "Why, if you behave yourself, I will!" she brought no spell upon their wings for Jones' ered the little supper table, and Mrs. Jones replied, in the same tone: "and as it is all happiness. One evening there had been the and the children were as neat as it was pos- ready, you might as well have it now; I usual display of great anger for little sins, should think you needed it after so hot a when Jones, weary of the share that fell up-

untidy, and his wife absent. The last named meal was ended, and the children put to bed, "And now," observed Mrs. Jones, dryly. evil was, however, soon remedied, for one of and then the little wife came gaily down "I suppose because you are not allowed to the children, despatched in quest of his moth- stairs. Fields was weary and had placed his make everything in a mess, you are going to ing you a parcel, containing with the "Doc- these documents of interest to Political Econ-

"I am so tired, Mary, that I had rather do ed. But the pleasure of listening to an inwithout supper," said Yates, throwing himself teresting book was greater to the weary man, it is neat and clean as any one need to see," most distinguished staticians of the Old lines acknowledging the receipt of the small

"Are? Well, then, I'll make it," and as so Carrie read on until bed-time. her husband live in peace and quietness and vices you are rendering to the scientific and you have any of publications of interest to piece of crockery was broken, having been careless and fond of gossip; Mrs. Jones a Peace and quietness and good temper! Magazine. more devoted house-slave; and their husbands how those words echoed in the ears of Mrs. Owing to the neglect of one of my clerks "Where have you been?" inquired her as a necessary consequence, grew more at- Jones, long after her husband had left the who had charge of them, I am sorry to see tached to the ale-house company; while Car- house. Yet peace, quietness and good tem- that during my absence from Paris, the "Doc-

"Just next door, to see poor Mrs. Brown's rie Fields pursued the even tenor of her way, per-conscience whispered-were not to be uments du Commerce" have not been forcontented, neat, cheerful and good tempered, found in her dwelling. There was an error warded to you more promptly; but now I "Mother has been gone ever since two," her home a heaven of peace and happiness, somewhere—she had always been used to have taken measures so as to have them sent to which her husband ever returned with ascribe it entirely to her husband; but could regularly as the numbers will appear. "You abominable story-teller, take that," pleasure, and herself most happy in making it be possible that it existed as much, and I am happy to have this opportunity to con-

went the cand in a crying it, and on went the cand in a crying it, and on went the cand in a crying it, and on went the cand in a crying it, and on went the cand in a crying it, and on the cand in a crying it. children became cross and sleepy, and when passed to "chat a bit."

weights and Measures, I was instructed by an act of the first session of the 30th Congress to treated me while in America, and to assure the forts made to follow its dictates, and much it treated me while in America, and to assure to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the first session of the 30th Congress to the content of the 30th Congress to the 30th C and put them to bed; then returning, swal- bought me on my birth day," said Carrie. cost her to sacrifice, even in part, the habits you that it will give me the greatest pleasure lowed her own meal hastily, and putting "No, I've not, but I'll come in now," and which had grown upon her until they seem- if you would put my good will and sincerity ed a part of herself. But time and good in- to the test, by enabling me to do something "Upon my word, it's a pretty cloak-I wish tentions on both sides brought back the peace for you here, and use my humble efforts in "Wash," exclaimed her husband in aston- I could afford such a one," said Mrs. Yates. and happiness which seemed to have deserted serving the interests of Hunt's Merchants' As the season for enjoying the luxury of ishment. "I thought you washed yesterday." "And how nice you have everything around their dwelling, and at length the faces within Magazine. "Well, so I meant, but Mrs. Brown came you. I wish I could be as comfortable." It is with very great gratification that I see often asked why some are made sick by eat—all habitudes as well as the horse. Who ever in and prevented me. And now I must wash, "And why should you not?" said Carrie: to mirror them; for the neatest cottage in our plans for a World's Fair realized upon so ing them. I would simply say, first, that it heard of a dead mule? Dickens says, "a for neither I nor the children have a clean "your husband has the same wages as mine." Bell Air became one of its most cheerful and large a scale, and it must be agreeable to may be caused by eating to much; and second.

#### An Indian's Joke.

"No, Mary," said her husband gravely, "I cause Yates was the steadiest man. I can- Indian visited the home of Governor Jenks, can Institute to my proposals, and the readiform no such extravigant notions; all I ask is, not think how you manage to keep him so of Rhode Island, when the Governor took ness with which they were seconded by this occasion to request him, if any strange Indipatriotic and learned society. To American, for the satisfaction of the curious, drop a few lar the mule, for farmer's use, is superior to may be spent by you in a manner more prof- "By making it neat, clean and comfortable, an should come to his wigwam, to let him therefore, is due the honor of having been ideas with regard to the shedding their shell, the horse. Mules, if badly used, will resent, itable than gossipping, and so let me find a by letting him find his supper waiting for him know it. This the Indian promised to do, the first in adopting the means to realize it at quiet and orderly house on my return, and a and his wife and children ready to welcome and the Governor told him when he should once; and if to Great Britain belongs the hongive such information, he would give him a or of having had the first Fair, she must shell, happens once a year, and by others, bad taste in the choice of 'ood, for they will Mrs. Yates stood for a moment silent and mug of flip. Some time after the Indian share with America, and perhaps a little with once in a certain number of years, neither of But the affectionate tones of the last words self-convicted. She said little to Mrs. Fields, came again, and on meeting the Governor, France, the merit of the original idea; for I exercised no softening influence upon the but bidding her soon good-day, sped home, said-- Well, Mr. Gubernor, strange Indian am an humble son of France. It is true that

say?"

From the New York Day Book. Letter from Alexander Vattemare.

Union; opening exchange with the several in 1840, in which he says: they might have to bestow, and in return sup- of displaying her choice gifts and graces to ly full. France. Nor have Mr. Vattemares's labors are not known, and where she cannot, without history of the lobster is this: When it loses been confined to this country alone; he throwing away her modesty, claim her own- a claw or leg another will come in its place. her keeping but an empty sound. Her hus"Do you really think so?" said she, wiping has visited every point of importance on the too often attributed to her English mother, There is, however, but one point from which litian spirit enlisted the great minds of the and religion." world in his noble cause. While in this coun- Under a literary and scientific point of that they appear to have the power of dropproductions of human genius.

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you likewise to remember that the first mention of such a plan was published in your All who wish to preserve the lobster as a luxmagazine in August, 1847. While speaking ury, should be very cautious in eating them, of the mule. We state that a pair between of my mission to the United States you recol- for if once made sick by them, the result thirty and forty years of age were performing I was then speaking of an American fair in fore reasonable to suppose that young lob- front of them, is retained for a dessert. was to be made to all the civilized nations of old. It occurs generally in dogdays, at the the earth, and the inattention of the govern- time when their growth requires it, until they inventive genius of the world would have tending the change are as follows:

to cross once more the Atlantic, to visit again helpless state, being taught by instinct to your most hospitable shores, particularly durguard against enemies. The shell finally ing the World's Fair: but, alas my duties to opens on the back by means of a seam, which imparatively my presence in the centre of my difficulty. As soon as the lobster is entirely Origin of World's Fairs—a uniform stanimparatively my presence in the centre of my
difficulty. As soon as the lobster is entirely
dard of Weights and Measures for the operations. But my hearty good wishes and
free from the old shell, he resumes his natugrateful recolections will be with you; and if ral form, and also receives an increase of size. It is now nearly fifteen years since Mr. a World's Fair takes place in Paris, I will use In this situation it could be moulded into al-Vattemare conceived the noble idea of bring- all my efforts and little influence to advocate most any form that would not produce death, ing about a system for the international ex- the cause of America, and have the glorious and kept till perfectly hard. Hence the dechange of the works of Art, Science, and specimens of her genius fairly exhibited to formity of lobsters, many being injured while Literature, in the "Two Hemispheres." the world: and thus realize the patriotic in the pulpy state. And it is a fact that, not-Since that he has crossed the Atlantic sever- hopes so eloquently expressed by the Hon. withstanding the old shell was crowded in al times and visited almost every state in the Henry A. Wise, in a letter addressed to me the formation of the new, the lobster has an

plying some of the choicest productions of Europe, where her riches, beauties powers Another singular fact connected with the continent of Europe, and in a true cosmopo- because of nearly the same language, laws the limb will germinate, and that is a seam

try, our friend FREEMAN HUNT, the editor of view, the Hon. Mr. Wise's hope's are comping their claws or legs at will, which enmopolitian spirit, heartily co-operated with riches I brought with me from America in and held, to drop either of those lumbs and Mr. Vattemare in his disinterested efforts to 1850. These have astonished and convinced thus to make their escape. When they repromote "peace and good will among men," many a St. Thomas-now that they have seen ceive a slight injury they retain the claw or knows no bounds. And I hope that full jus- which renders the limb useless as well as It will be seen by the subjoined letter from tice will be done to the American genius, in painful, and likely to produce death by bleed-Mr. Vattemare to Mr. Hunt, that the zeal of a Report which M. Guizot intends to make ing or otherwise, they immediately drop the the former is no wise abated, but still, at the in the month of November next, to the Aca- limb, and thus free themselves from pain and head of his grand system, he is untiring in demy of Moral and Political Sciences, about danger. After the limb is dropped, the blood his efforts to secure its full realization. This my mission to the United States, and the spins out for a few seconds in a small stream, letter, aside from the personal allusions, will system of international exchange in general, whence may be seen, not long after, a sprout be read with interest, exhibiting, as it does, but particularly about the intellectual treas- making its appearance, similar to common that Catholic feeling, which a Frenchman, ures for which France is indebted to Ameri- vegetables. If the lobster is young and thrif-

great question just now agitated in Europe

I am, dear sir, Your very humble servant, And grateful friend. ALEXANDER VATTEMARE. FREEMAN HUNT, Esq., Editor Merchants' Magazine.

\* These reports were prepared to accompany the series of Standards Weights and Measures, half the amount of ground feed usually given and here the mother boxed his ears.

Off went the child in a crying fit, and off

One day Carrie was busily engaged in

One day Carrie was busily engaged in Interior, as a grateful acknowledgment for the half to sustain them. They require shoeing

#### A Fact About Lobsters.

lobsters is at hand, and as the question is structed; with slight use, however, he retains

"Well, my dear, and if I did not, there be, he was always too soon. At last he reach- posed of, and the Indian was about to depart, would have formed a public and permanent the old shell begins to change, its appearence

the lobster secures itself in the mud, or unmy system, and its full realization, require enables it to be put into any form without abundance of room, and it is several years governments of our states and cities, receiv- "I delight in a plan which promises the before the shell is again completely filled. ing from them whatever of literature and art, opportunity to this young republican nation, This explains why all lobsters are not equal-

> near the body. But what is astonishing is, ty, the new limb will attain the size and

#### The Mule.

No animal has been so grossly slandered about the adoption, by and by, of a uniformias the mule, for although the appearance of ty of weights, measures, and currency by the his head and ears are unsightly to all but him-DEAR SIR: - I have the pleasure of address- civilized nations of the earth, may render work more hours, and is less affected by the horses, and appears to be alike insensible, winter or the excessive heat of summer, whether at the equator or the temperate zone, he is equally serviceable and effective. He will subsist on one-half or two-thirds the amount of food necessary for a horse used for labor. Fodder of less expensive kind than that in ordinary use, seems perfectly sufficient for him. In the vicinity of New Jersey meadows, mules are often fed on salt hay costing but three dollars per ton, and about yond the unsightliness of his head, the mule has but one fault, and that is, if left for a few weeks in a stable without work, he forgets all

#### Which was the Gentleman.

"Please sir, don't push so." It was in did building, where the productions of the retain their old coat. The circumstances at- endeavoring to penetrate the dense crowd that filled the entrance and blocked the doortheir day's work, and no bright home thoughts "That looks suspicious," said his Excellen- been classified, assigning to each nation a As the time approaches for the lobster to way, after one of our popular lectures, that "Oh, Jones, you didn't wipe your feet when to cheer them. At length Yates parted with cy, and inquired if he was still there. Being separate room: and this great building was undergo this change—the old shell being too this exclamation met my attention. It proside, and the crowd on the other, was vainly endevoring to extricate herself.

The person addressed paid no attention to the intreaties of the little one, but pushed on

"Look here," exclaimed a man whose coarse " BORS TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE." appearance, sturdy frame, and toil-embrowndo I," replied the honest countryman, and with steps and re-affirmed in their lives and labors ed hazardous to insert it. form of the latter, he pushed through the of a true christian pilgrim, in visiting the the plurality principle. the latter overlooked and despised; but which reality of the gospel history cleared away. satisfactory reasons in favor of the proposition which they were laboring.

ed to leave. Two gentleman stood in the lishers. door-way, whose appearance indicated that they thought themselves "considerable if not hands were apparently about the same quality with their brains.

As they made not the slightest movement as she approached, the young girl hesitated a monent; but seeing no other way, she politely requested them to stand aside. They lazily moved a few inches, allowing her barely space to pass, giving her a broad stare that brought the color to her cheek and the fire to her eye.

In stepping upon the icy pavement, her foot slipped, and in endoavoring to save herself, contents in every direction.

fit of laughter, and seemed to think it vastly eth these creature comfort. amusing.

"Let me assist you," exclaimed a pleasant voice, and a lad about sixteen, whose hands showed that he was accustomed to labor, and whose course well-patched coat indicated that whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and whose course well-patched coat indicated that whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose course well-patched coat indicated that whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose course well-patched coat indicated that whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose course well-patched coat indicated that whose course well-patched coat indicated that whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose course well-patched coat indicated that the whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose course well-patched coat indicated that the whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose course well-patched coat indicated that the whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we whose child is presented in the was accustomed to labor, and we will be convenient to labor. The was accustomed to labor, and we will be convenient to labor, and we will be convenient to labor, and we will be convenient to labor. The was accustomed to labor, and we will be convenient to labor, and the was accustomed to labor. The was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor. The was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor. The was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor. The was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor. The was accustomed to labor, and the was accustomed to labor and the was accust he was a child of poverty, sprang forward and gathered up the articles—presented the catching these "astute inhabitants" of the questions that arise. basket with a bow and a smile that would have graced a drawing-room. Which was

#### Solid Truth.

You might as well try to stop water from running down Niagara Falls, as to keep the people from running to the stores and shops of those traders and workers, who avail themthey have got or do, or where they are to be found.

This is a lively world. The slow coached of old days won't answer now. There is no luke warmness in life. A man must either ful for any person owning or occupying lands On Friday, Mr. Morton of Quincy intromake a stir and a noise, or hang his harp on adjoining a highway or road, to construct a duced an order which commends itself to the willow. If you want to go ahead, let the sidewalk within such highway or road, and

ly believe what is told you, but look around try the same can read for yourself. So if you wish to buy shall wilfully and maliciously break down, the Reform party. He lectured them on the

#### Consumption of Tobacco.

If the population of the earth be taken at one thousand millions, and the consumption entered inward or cleared outward last year, age, such affidavit to be considered as legal sition was rejected. They then debated the on Thursday Ex-Gov. Boutwell and Exvigorously promoted by the Governor; when this American weed, of which the value at certificate is given. two pence per pound, will amount to nearly thirty-six and a half million sterling, \$36,-

with Gov. Merriweather and Gen. Garland. | lars.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, June 11, 1853.

After making one or two purchases she turn- Crosby & Nichols, of Boston, are the pub- council, that he carried a majority of the Con- in favor of the removal of the not to see his children have, even a com-

They thought themselves considerable it not scarcity and high prices of provisions hereathirty or forty thousand dollars a year, and the was opposed to it because it encouraged porter is immediately sent as missionary ing the honors of his noble profession with or officers. It was one of tremendous respon- called the people. He said the people were sufferer, or those of his more liberal brethren. blandishments unsurpassed by any dignitary sibility—and that it would not or could not be not so cowarly as all that. This was not the we hope, he so well deserves. We recom- amid the multiplicity of his duties. The people from the aspersions of lovers of the ancient and modern affair of state, than any beef, veal, etc., in Boston, to call on San- executive, it is true, but he was greatly as- the army of officials which the town and cit- from the catholic church, be he king or conborn, Stall No., - feeling assured he will sisted by the council, and especially by the ies were obliged to maintain. He made a vict; their eye is not on the rulers of earth, her basket fell, and the wind scattered its tickle their fancy to variety and quantity both, committee on pardons made up of members very forcible argument. and of a quality that makes the connoisseur's of the council. At this the two gentlemen burst into a loud heart leap for joy, and bless the land that yield- Mr. Gourgas of Concord, brother of the

> the present week, several brook trout taken and brought to his argument the support of in this town, one of which weighed one and of his experience. Mr. Gourgas is regarded Advertiser, Transcript, Courier, and New allow the common school to be made a hobby Daniel Monk, whose skill is unsurpassed in cal and sensible views which he takes of favored the coercion of employees by those water. The landlord of the Hancock House Mr. Durgin of Wilmington, the loudest O'Connell, Macaulay and Grote, Sir Robert who is ever ready to minister to the appetites speaker of the Convention and Mr. Upton of Peel and the Duke of Wellington. He of his boarders, secured the rich treat. This Boston, opposed the Report. Mr. Boutwell thought that Massachusetts, with all her Mr. Editor :—It is proposed to the sevdelicate luxury was well enjoyed, there canof Berlin proposed an amendment which was
> faults, had the greatest regard for personal eral merchants of this town, to close their

#### Side Walks and Guide Boards.

selves of the press to let the world know what think we have heedlessly passed over their council. communications, we make the following ex- Mr. Bird of Walpole made a few remarks tracts from the Laws of the State, in regard on the question. Mr. Bird proves himself a of Wilson and Burlingame. Mr. Lord pour- Such men as are so generous and humane as

1849. Chap. 24, Sect. 1. It shall be law- tion. world know it and they will help you along. along the line of such land, indicating the The habit of the people is getting more sidewalk shall be so constructed, every perand more in the way of depending upon their son who shall ride or drive a horse or team when the cars start, ten to one you don't ful
be be sued for in any court proper to

Mr. Hallett made one of his peculiar har-

or by a fine no: exceeding fifty dollars.

LAW RELATING TO MARRIAGE. By an reckoned as equal to that of the kingdom of Act passed by the late Legislature of this Denmark, or seventy ounces a head, the pro- State, and approved by the Governor, May duce of the whole world will amount to near 12th, Town Clerks are forbidden to issue certwo millions of tons (1,958,125) a year. Sev- tificates of intention of marriage to any male enty ounces a head, of course, far exceeds under twenty-one or female under eighteen which it is now. It encroached in its action not care enough for the government, and the the average consumption of Europe, in most years of age, except upon application person- on the legislative and judicial departments. State, to qualify themselves to exercise the ry steps for the erection of a monument to Brackett departments. of the countries of which tobacco is heavily ally or in writing of the parent or guardian, He made a strong and manly speech against trust of voting, should be invited to participate Benjamin Franklin, either on Boston Comtaxed. It is certain, however, on the other under penalty of one hundred dollars. Where hand, that it falls short of the consumption there is neither parent or guardian, a certifi- in favor of retaining the council. The Quin- by to thwart and defeat the best intentions of Asia, containing the majority of mankind, cate may be issued without such application. cy delegates divided on that question. where women and children smoke as well as Clerks may require of any person who may men, and where the article is, moreover, un- apply for such certificate, an affidavit, sworn taxed. Near half the British tonnage which to by a Justice of the Peace, of his or her

462,500.—Journal of the Statistical Society. business at Port Norfolk (Dorchester) will be is the editor of the Worcester Palladium, a fication in all elections—in town and city scent. pected on the boundary question. It is un
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qualified a Justice of the Peace, within and party, and he deserves to be so considered. much still remains to be said, on the course apoplexy, at his residence, during the past for the County of Norfolk.

#### Correspondence.

Boston, June 9, 1853.

BROOK TROUT. We were shown, during Mr. Gourgas was formerly of the council, and

never object to his preparation and the inhabitants of each district should elect one councillor. Mr. Boutwell made an able argument in favor of the retention of the council. Gen. Wilson was inclined to approve

working and useful member of the Conven-

general approval. It was an order inquiring A handsome advertisement is almost indispensable now-a-days to the businen men.

The babit of the people is getting more sidewalk shall be so constructed even to their property acquired by device, inheritance, their own labor, or otherwise, shall be so secured to them as not eye sight. If you go on a journey, and ask upon and along the same shall forfeit the sum to be subject to be alienated except by their denounced Cicero and Demosthenes as "old on us, O ye merchants!

for the handbill or advertisement, where you Chap. 126, Sect. 43. Every person, who angues, not against the Whigs, but against very long.

ernor President of the Senate. That propo- and prosperity of our free instisutions. question of the abolition of the office of Lieu- Gov. Briggs had a tilt. The former was fear- last heard from he had thirty-two children. tenant Governor, introduced by Mr. Knowl- ful that an attempt to carry the principle too A Russian Imperial Ukase obliges all young French Fontards ton of Worcester. He gave not a reason for far would lead to the rejection of the whole. men to enter the army at the age of eighteen, PROSPERITY. Appearances indicate that it, neither did anybody else. Mr. Knowlton The latter proposed to abolish the tax quali- those only excepted who are noble by dedered from Texas to New Mexico—among the strength of the most companies of the eighth Infantry. The two companies already there are to be equipped with fresh horses. Three hundred recruits are to march form Fort Leavenworth recruits a strength of the union was in danger during the thought the Union was in danger during the such a partial application of the principle as excitement of 1850 and declared over and over that the Union was in danger during the such a partial application of the principle as evidence of the unsoundness of the principle as that the fashionable amusement of promise, and good sense of the principle as evidence of the unsoundness of the principle as the following the principle as the principle as evidence of the unsoundness of the fasten more deeply upon the country the fell

APPOINTMENT. Whitcomb Porter, Esq., of fangs of that great sin. Mr. Knowlton is lookthis town, has recently been appointed and ed upon as one of the chiefs of the democratic MR. EDITOR-Much has been said, and auctioneer of Boston, died very suddenly of

State, and not been escorted out of it, by the and thus pave the way for future success. crowd and down the steps, landing him with scenes of the Saviour, seems to have been On Thursday of last week the Convention meanest villains who ever trod our soil, would The Irishman, in leaving his native land, ed that there shall be no burials in the graverather more haste than dignity, in the street filled with the surpassing moral grandeur of considered the report in relation to the exec- have gladly paid his dollar, or whatever turns his face towards America with a throbbelow. The young gentleman picked him- the events, and with a freshness of thought, utive council. The committee, to whom the might be demanded, to exercise his rights bing heart. He feels that here he will find self up, but rather intimidated by the stout and the inspiration of the times, has given subject was referred, proposed to abolish the of citizenship." Such is a specimen of his friends who will sympathise with him, in the ented editor of the Lynn Bay State has been fist of the stranger, and abashed by the laugh- the christian world, a work that will be read council, and to assign its several functions to style. When Mr. Keyes began, the Whigs national wrongs that have heretofore crushed appointed Surveyor of the District of Salem ter of the crowd, concluded it was about time with deep interest by the little ones of every the Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney seemed highly delighted at their auxiliary, him to the earth; but lo, he only receives and vicinity for him to go home. In polite society the family circle, and indeed by all who would General, and other officers. Mr. Hallett, the but the last sentence, delivered in Mr. Keyes' the same wrongs under the cloak of Inde-

ple of Massachusetts had a right to vote se- to all by the catholic church. cretly if they chose." He quoted from the Will the liberal minded people of Quincy

fogies." The debate on the proposition to remove all restrictions on voting has been

The committee recommended the abolition or sell, you don't go looking for customers, but injure, remove or destroy any mile stone, impropriety of indulging in personalities and of the provision requiring the payment of a ile board or GUIDE BOARD, crected upon any vituperation. While he was discoursing very tax, in order to become a voter. It was urged call in the aid of the printer and addrss thouhighway or other public way, turnpike or
sands of your fellow citizens at once.

highway or other public way, turnpike or
railroad, or shall wilfully or maliciously deto the line of speech and argument which he
the man offering to vote was legally entitled face or alter the inscription on any such stone to the line of speech and argument which he the man offering to vote was legally entitled or board, shall be punished by imprisonment was recommending. He soon took his depart- to vote. It was said that a man, who did not in the County Jail not more than six months, are from that course, however, and dashed care enough for the great right of voting to onward into those elements of abuse, censure pay the small tax of one dollar and a half, and reviling, for which he is distinguished. ought not to have it. It was regarded by formia, and from thence to Peru, where he Pasturage Land, situated in the form of Westford, Mr. Giles of Boston gave a historical nar- some of the speakers as unjust that men should ration of the council, and showed that there be permitted to vote for the imposition of taxwas nothing in its origin and early history es for improvements in roads, for schools, and which would warrant the inference that it public works of every kind, who were unwil- he visits this country. was such an advisory and semi-executive body ling to pay a trifling tax-that men who did the council. Mr. Morton of Quincy spoke in the elections freely and without price, thereby to thwart and defeat the best intentions and efforts of those, who felt a deep interest Capie and Emmon, at Philadelphia, and Nea-On Saturday the Convention discussed the in the well-being of society, was contraty to ry and Fitzgerald, at New York. propriety of making the Lieutenant Gov- reason, and incompatible with the permanence

derstood that additional troops have been orter, comprising about thirteen acres, for the

York. It speaks its opinions boldly. It never
The Pittsfield delegate seemed to regard she was a valuable assistant.

On Monday the Resolves on the qualifica- pursued by American Protestants towards age. tion of voters were debated. Mr. Williams Catholics. I have often looked upon them of Taunton opened the discussion. He dwelt with a degree of chagrin and contempt, -and recently organized at South Boston, we find chiefly on the merits of the secret ballot .- think that any liberal minded American the name of Caleb Gill, Esq., formerly of this ed hands contrasted strongly with the deli"Scenes in Palestine." During the Friend Green:—The Convention, after a Messrs. Clark of Holyoke, Cady of Munson, might do the same. The moment a catholic town. ed hands contrasted strongly with the deli-cately-gloved finger, curling locks, and ex-locked finder. Burning the sets his foot upon the free soil of America, sets his foot upon the free soil of America, discussion of four days, recomment, sets his foot upon the free soil of America, lately been taken by the City Government, sets his foot upon the free soil of Pallestine. Sets his foot upon the free soil of America, lately been taken by the City Government, lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately been taken by the City Government, lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately been taken by the City Government, lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately been taken by the City Government, lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately been taken by the city Government, lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately been taken by the city Government, lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately be industried to be bounded by the emissaries lately be industried to be a constant. cately-gloved higer, curring locks, and carring loc net all tew smash with them elbows o'yourn" of the Race, by the footprints of the Great White of Quincy was appointed for Norfolk Mr. Keyes opposed the Resolves. It propos- (unlike themselves,) he has the firmness to This does not include the inmates of the "Cannot help that," was the gruff response— Teacher, the MAN who actualised the ideal county. There was a small majority in favor ed to reduce us all to the condition of pau-"I look to number one," "You take care of of a Son of God; and by those sincere and of the so-called but miscalled majority prin-pers "Every one who wishes to participate ments are listened to, and answered with number one, do you? Wal, that's fair; so honest hearted disciples who walked in his ciple" in the Constitution. But it was deem- in forming the government should not skulk a soundness that baffled the colporter's and meanly shirk from paying his just portion shallow head. Finding that their efforts are 2. It is hoped that the summer which is to these words he took the girl in his arms, and the pure and heavenly doctrine and precepts The Quincy delegates divided on that of its expenses." He "knew one man, who, in vain with the mature mind, they seek to succeed, may be as plentiful as that of the placing his broad shoulders againts the slight he taught. Mr. Holland, with all the ardor question. Mr. White spoke and voted for if he had been permitted to remain in this engraft their "fair" fruit in the sucklings, year above mentioned.

former would be courted and admired; and have the mist which hides the naturalness and chairman of the committee, gave several very best manner, soon dispelled the illusion under pendence. The Irishman naturally has talent, and when learning is placed within his reach, of which he is editor, to New York City, where Mr. Holland's style, although not as rhetorical of the report. Mr. Keyes of Dedham, dele-On a raw, blustering day, a young girl with as an Everert or Bancroft, has more gate for Abington, plead so pathetically and and Wednesday in discussing the qualifications and and Wednesday in discussing the qualifications. a basket on her arm, entered one of our stores. freshness and more originality than either. strenuously for the continued existence of the tions of voters. Mr. Morton of Quincy spoke the Irish parent had rather suffer much, than vention with him. He said the council was tax qualification. Mr. Lord of Salem approv- mon school education; and have placed tua working body, that it discharged legal du- ed the secret ballot. He made made a terri- tors over them that were strictly of their creed, BEACH STREET MARKET. The present ties which would otherwise cost the State ble onslaught on the friends of the Resolves. if possible; if it happens otherwise, the colbouts, induced us recently to visit this spac- the present cost of the council is about five fraud, dissimulation and falsehood. It was a among them, where he opens his "budget of and Gentlemen. They are constantly receiving fraud, dissimulation and falsehood. ious and convenient depot of subsistence, or six thousand dollars a year. He laid great cowardly way of voting. He said he never simple novels," and distributes them with a new supplies from the most choice selections where, it gave us pleasure to observe our old stress on the point, that the pardoning power knew a man who wanted the secret ballot for freedom that would even lead the juvenile friend Sanborn in fine health and spirits, do- was the highest trust committed to any officer himself, it was wanted for the weak, frail beings mind to question, whether his fortune was the

on land or sea, and to the profit and success, faithfully discharged by the executive alone, first time he had been obliged to defend the acted more the part of christians, in every mend our patrons, who prefer purchasing their pardoning power was in the hands of the dear people. He objected to the expense of other religious sect. Every man has his due as a guide, but on Him who rules the uni-Gen. Wilson followed and replied very suc- verse. Their clergymen's call is not where cessfully. He met Mr. Lord on every point, the greatest compensation is awarded; thus esteemed and learned lawyer of that name in and sustained his positions with a superabundepriving the poor congregation of sound re-Quincy, sustained the views of Mr. Keyes. dance of authorities. "Up to 1839, the peo-

For the Patriot.

not be any doubt, and all who may chance to subsequently adopted, providing that the come under Maj. French's prescription will State should be divided into eight districts, State in the Union.

| Compared to the greatest regard for personal subsequently adopted, providing that the greatest regard for personal subsequently adopted, providing that the summer season, at eight o'clock, so that the clerks of these stores can be compared to the co o'clock, so that the clerks of these stores can JACOB A. EWELL, of Quincy, Mr. Burlingame also spoke in reply to Mr. rest from their fatiguing labors during the Housewright, Insolvent Del tor, will be held at a Lord, in a very brilliant and taking speech. day. Is not this a worthy purpose? What Court of Insolvency, at the office of the Commis He brought down the House repeatedly. On class of individuals among us are more justly the 27th day of June, at 8 o'clock in the foreucon, In order that our correspondents may not the report recommending the abolition of the the subsequent day Messrs. Dawes of Adams, entitled to an hour or two for recreation, than at which meeting creditors may be present and Morse of Newburyport, Lord of Salem, and these salesmen, who now are "cooped up" Schouler of Boston, dissected the speeches from five in the morning until ten at night. ed out a torrent that would have frightened to "go in" for this new arrangement, are all the fishmongers of Billingsgate market in most assuredly more worthy of patronage London. He sneered at and ridiculed Mr. than the parsimonious and tyrannical traders Burlingame's "lofty" eloquence. He de- who insist on detaining their clerks, until all NORFOLK SS. nounced the Convention for their attempt honest people should be in bed, thereby comto cut off debate as tyrannical. General pelling them, in case they wish to take an Wilson and Mr. Hallett were forced to yield evening's walk, to "prowl around at the noon to the vituperative eloquence of Mr. Lord .- o' the night," and be looked upon by the They said not a word in reply. Col. Schouler house-dogs with an evil eye. Have mercy in said case, and gives notice that the second

### Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

There are 156 persons employed to the New York post office, including 104 clerks, 44 carriers' and 8 collector of letters.

few years ago, has returned to that City in good health. He went fron Lowell to Cali- part of a farm containing one hundred : soon came under the favorable notice of the in the Peruvian Government. He is now the accred- from Littlet in to Lowell, and now occupied ited agent of that Government in important business transactions, in pursuance of which business transactions are transactions.

The Boston Transcript states that a wealthy gentleman of that city has taken the initiato- New Hampshire, minor chidren of Frederick mon or in the Public Garden.

Gov. Brigham Young the Morman, delivered There is one branch of the Morman, delivered a message in favor of "home manufactures."

UST received, at the New Store, corner of Hancock and Granite Streets, a large assort-

which liveth in wickedness," and wholly inconsistent with the spirit of Christ.

John Tyler a well known merchant and

Among the Directors of the Broadway Bank

The City Government of Boston has decid-

Lewis Josselyn, Esq., the worthy and tal-

removed the publication of the American Celt,

#### Special Natices

READ! READ!! And not only read, but call at Savil & Co's., and see the exhibition of fine articles of wear, both for Ladies of foreign and domestic goods.

#### Whiton, Hersey & Co.. HAVE FOR SALE

On GRANITE WHARF, Quincy Point, Red Ash, Egg, Stove and Nut Coal. -ALSO-

HARD and SOFT WOOD. Quiucy, June 11.

To Let, A very convenient and pleasantly situated dwelling for a small family on Spear street; possession given first first of July. Enquire of L. DWELLE, Washington street.

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PART of a Honse in Hancock street, near the Old Colony Depot. Apoly to MOSES R. MARSH. Quincy, June 11.

Assignee's Notice.

prove thheir claims.

The Assignee will then and there produce his all receipts and payments touching the estate of the Debtor. H. A. RANSOM, Assignee. Quincy, June 11.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Insolvency.

BEFORE SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, County, in the matter of JOSEPH SMITH, of Cohasset.

The subscriber has been duly appointed Assigned meeting of the creditors will be held at the said Commissioner's office, in Canton, on the eleventh lay of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, THOMAS SMITH, Assignee. Cohasset, June 11.

#### Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Probate for the County of Norfalk duted Probate for the County of Norfolk, dated May 28th, 1853, will be sold at Public Auction, at Dr. Joseph Whitmore, who left Lowell a DAY, the twenty minth day of June, 1853 at two 'c lock in the afternoon, one undivided sixty-fourth County of Middlesex, on the road leading book 334, page 134.

Said sixty-fourth part being the estate of Charles F. Brackett and Heu ietta C. Brack-tt, of Newbury, in the County of Merrimac, and State of JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Guardian.

#### FRESH ARRIVALS! NEW GOODS.

There is one branch of home manufacturys ment of New and Seasonable Goods, consisting in Barage de Laine Scotch Gingham

Black Mohair Shawls Cambric Emb. Collars Moslin under Hand'fs

Black Silk Shawls Cashmere do Black Silk Visites Muslin Emb. Collars Camb. Edging & Insertion Muslin do d Mohair & Silk Mitts

Corner of Hancock and Granite streets Quincy, Jane 11.

THIS is composed of an extra wort, and other roots and herbs, fying the blood and removing Hu

Whiting's Blood P

Weakness of the Limbs, and sioned by an impure state of the blo This article is prepared on scien Prepared and sold at the Town GEO. W. Price 50 cents per bottle. Quincy, June 11.

Fluid Extract Sen

THIS preparation contains ated form, and has many a the ordinary preparations, and wil efficacions in all cases when the is required. For children, this proparation, as the nauseous taste i GEO. W. Store by Qu ncy, Jane 11.

HORSEMANSHIP, including and Training of Horses; The Farmer's Practical Farrier; I clothing the Horse, Cattle, Mules, S

Swine &c. &c. For sale at the QUINCY BOOK Quincy, June 11. Pig I ost.

STRAYED from LLOYD GO Quincy, June 4.

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the

NATHANIEL GLOVEI late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has accepted said trus persons having demands upon the Essaid deceased, are required to exhibit LLOYD GOODNOW, Ex Quiucy, June 4, 1853.

IT IS UNDOUBTED!

THE FACT. THAT NOWHERE IN THIS (17 THERE BE FOUND SO LARC VARIETY OF ALL KINDS O

BESIBBBFE GOOD AT AS LOW PRICES AS AT THE

SILK AND SHAWL HEUS F.A. JONES & ( 1 & 2 Tremont Row

BOSTON. RICH SILKS!

DRESS SILKS from the small Cl and Stripe at 50 cents, to the RICHEST BROCADE AT 95 GOODS in which we are known to be Extensive Dealers, and which our i

facilities enable us to offer at Extremely low prices! ALL OF OUR

BLACK SILKS, Consisting of the Stock of an Importer a firing from business, bought under the favorable circumstances, are now ing by us at PRICES LESS THAN COST

OF IMPORTATION.

OF ALL KINDS! WE CAN OFFER PURCHASERS TI Largest Choice of these Go CONSISTING OF

Cashmere and Prochea LONG AND SQUARE SHAW (Now a little out of the season,) At a Reduction of one quarter from usual ALSO-ALL QUALITIES

CRAPE SILK BERAGE AND OTHER STYLES. SUMMER SHAWLS Invariably at the Lowest Pri Together with Colored and Black Visites and Mantill

OF THE NEWEST STYLES, And Trimmed in the most Fashionable - ALSO-CASES BERAGES, POPLINS,

LINS, BERAGE DE LAINES, G. HAMS, PRINTS, &c. All of which will be sold at prices satisfac purchasers. We invite particular attention to ou

Stock of Laces, Embroideries, White Good ens, Gloves, and other similar Goods, bei of a Bankrupt Stock, bought of the Assig cessful concern, and will be great bargains.

Believing that we can offer our Goods than any other House, from the fact that the mostly purchased at auction for cash, - free at less than half their value, -and that, sequence of the extent of our business afford to sell at a very small advance from

We ask the attention of purchasers, Assuring them that they will neglect their interest if they purchase without examin Goods and Low Prices.

F. A. JONES & CO. Nos. 1 and 2 Tremont Ro

(Nearly opposite head of Hanover Street BOSTON.

Boston, June 4, 1853.

The winter of Europe just past is said to ble in many points of view, that of 1841-2. It is hoped that the summer which is to ceed, may be as plentiful as that of the

The City Government of Boston has decidd that there shall be no burials in the graveards within the precincts of the City, after

Lewis Josselyn, Esq., the worthy and talnted editor of the Lynn Bay State has been cointed Surveyor of the District of Salem

Thomas D'Arey Mc Gee, a young Irish patiot and a chaste and vigorous writer, has removed the publication of the American Celt, which he is editor, to New York City, where communications must in future be direct-

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TOTICE is hereby given, that the third meet-JACOB A. EWELL, of Quincy.

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#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Insolvency. ORFOLK SS.

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#### Cohasset, June 11. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

THOMAS SMITH, Assignee.

DURSUANT to a licence from the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk, dated 8th, 1853, will be sold at Public Auction, at ock House, in Quincy, on WEDNES-, the twenty minth day of June, 1853 at two in the afternoon, one undivided sixty-fourth a farm containing one hundred and twenty-res more or less, of Mowing, Tillage and e Land, situated in the town of Westford, let a to Lowell, and now occupied N. Burbeck, and being the same estate de-in a deed recorded with Middlesex deeds,

sixty-fourth part being the estate of Charles the County of Merrimac, and State of Hampshire, minor chidren of Frederick JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Guardian.

#### FRESH ARRIVALS! NEW GOODS.

T received, at the New Store, corner of New and Seasonable Goods, consisting in

Barage de Laine Scotch Gingham Funtards Poplins Black Silk Shawls Shawls Cashmere do Mohair Shawls Black Silk Visites do do Muslin Emb. Collars
Muslin and Lace Sleeves inder Hand's Cambric Flouncings Transings Camb. Edging & Insertion
Mushin do do
Mohair & Silk Mitts Muslins Pland Cambrie Muslin White Cambric

andker hiefs Black Trimming Laces and White Hose Children's Bright a Socks & Taffeta Ribbon Lisle Tur'd & Silk Gloves , Carpet Bags, together with a large stock goods to numerous ton particularize all of

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Corner of Hancock and Grante streets.

### QUINCY PATRIOT,

SALT MEADOW. WILL be sold at Public Auction, on TUES-DAY, the 14th day of June inst., at two

Whiting's Blood Purifier.

Fluid Extract Senna.

For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Pig I ost.

Executor's Notice.

NATHANIEL GLOVER,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk , Cordwainer

deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all

persons having demands upon the Estate of the

said deceased, are required to exhibit the same,

and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LLOYD GOODNOW, Executor.

IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY

THE FACT.

THAT NOWHERE IN THIS CITY CAN

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VARIETY OF ALL KINDS OF

DESIBABLE GOODS,

LOW PRICES

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BOSTON.

RICH SILKS!

Almost every Style and Color-Of Fashienable

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CASES BERAGES, POPLINS, MUS-

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All of which will be sold at prices satisfactory to

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great bargains.

Goods and Low Prices.

Boston, June 4, 1858.

HAMS, PRINTS, &c.

purchasers.

- ALSO-

and Stripe at 50 cents, to the

AS AT THE

LLOYD GOODNOW.

Price 50 cents per bottle.

Quincy, June 11.

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Quiucy, June 4, 1853.

GEO. W. WHITING.

THIS is composed of an extract of Sarsapar-illa, Dandelion, Wintergreen, Thorough-wort, and other roots and herbs, combined with hydriodate of potassa, now in great repute for purio'clock P. M., on the premises, the Salt Meadow belonging to the estate of the late Josiah Bass, of fying the blood and removing Humors from the system, for Janudice, Indigest on, Dyspepsia, Weakness of the Limbs, and all complaints occasioned by an impure state of the blood.

Guincy, and situated in the vicinity of the Fenno Sarth Terms-cash on delivery of the Deeds. This article is prepared on scientific principles,

is highly concentrated, and contains no alcohol.

Presons, wishing to view the different lots, will please call upon JOSIAH BASS, near the premiple of the pre Quincy, June 4, 1853. 2w

Ladies' Ice Cream Saloon. AVING arranged the office of his Town House Drug Store, George W. Whiting is now prepared to supply the Ladies with a good ar-PHIS preparation contains all the valuable properties of the scenia leaves in a highly concentrated form, and has many advantages over the ordinary preparations, and will be found more efficacious in all cases when the effect of Senna is required. For children, this is an excellent the many constant in the many constant is an excellent of the control of the contro

proparation, as the naneous taste is entirely cov-proparation, as the naneous taste is entirely cov-ered. Prepared and sold at the Town House Drug Store by GEO. W. WHITING. ORSEMANSHIP, including the Breaking and Training of Horses; by F. Baucher.

The Farmer's Practical Factories Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Farmer's Practical Farrier; by Mason. Including the Horse, Cattle, Mules, Sheep. Dogs., Swine &c. &c. ORDERED, That said petitioner notify and cite a'l persons interested in the estate of said de-ceased, that they may appear and be heard con-cerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1853, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be publish-TRAYED from the enclosure of the subscriber, on Tuesday last, a Pig, weighing about one hundred and thirty five pounds. A liberal reward will be paid for the recovery of the Pig.

the alternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

June 4. 3w ed once a week for three successive weeks in the

#### Union Bank of Weymouth and Braintree.

HE Stockholders of said Bank, are hereby Meymouth, on TUESDAY the 21st inst, at 3 NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will o'clock P. M., to accept the act increasing the Capital Stock thereof.

JOHN W. LOUD, Cashier.

Weymouth, June 4, 1853.

### Dr. BUGBBE.

Having resumed Practice, offers his Professional services to the people of QUINCY, AND ITS VICINITY. Office and Residence as formerly, AT CAPT. I. G. HORTON'S,

#### Quincy, June 4. ti Commonwealth of Massachusetts Messenger's Notice.

HANCOCK STREET,

NORFOLK SS. May 27th, 1853. SAMUEL B NOYES, Esquire, Commission-er of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of AMOS W. KINGMAN, of Weymouth,

in said County, Boot Manufacturer, an Insol. as the ordinary run of Custom Work. vent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any Property, belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the trans-F.A. JONES & CO., fer of any Property, by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in Canton, on the fourteenth day of June next, at ten o'ebeck, forenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choic of an Assignee or As- MERCHANT TAILOR, the public. signees. SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff Messenger.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, DRESS SILKS from the small Check Norrolk ss. Randolph, May 20, 1853.

IN INSOLVENCY GOODS in which we are known to be the most BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., said County. The third Meeting of the Creditors of

JOEL HOLBROOK. of Randolph, Trader, an Insolvent Debter, will be tresses, of the best quality, just received and holden at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of for sale hy said Commissioner, in Quincy, in said County, on Quincy. the twentierh day of June next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon. ISAAC TOWER, Assignee. Consisting of the Stock of an Importer about re-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Randolph, May 20, 1853.

IN INSOLVENCY. BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq.,

ENOCH FRENCH, of Randolph, Trader, an Insolvent Debtor, will be holden at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of the Commissioner in Quincy, in said County, on the 13th day Largest Choice of these Goods, of June next, at 8 o'clock, in the forenoon, May 28. 3n ISAAC TOWER, Assignee,

### Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the third meeting of the Creditors of RICHARD THAYER, of Randolph,

At a Reduction of one quarter from usual prices. The Assignee will then and there produce his south-westerly on land of N. B. Holmes Esq.

estate of the Debtor A. LORING CUSHING, Assignee. Randolph, May 28, 1853. 3w

#### New Tailoring Establishment!!

CILLESPIE, Draper and Tailor,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened the Store east of the Stone Temple, and next to Mrs. E. H yden's Apothecary Shop, where he will devote his time and attention to those who may favor him We invite particular attention to our large with their patronage. His stock of Stock of Laces, Embroideries, White Goods, Lin-

#### Cioths, Pantaloon Goods and Vestings, an unsuccessful concern, and will be sold at ARE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS,

Bought at the Lowest Cash Prices,

AND WILL BE SOLD ON THE LOWEST TERMS. He hopes that his reputation as a Mechanic, and at less than half their value,—and that, in con-sequence of the extent of our business we can will secure to him a share of patronage. His

afford to self at a very small advance from cost, friends from the neighboring towns are requested We ask the attention of purchasers, Particular attention paid to Youth's and Children's Clothing. Cutting done at short notice, and warranted

#### Quincy, May 21, 1853. If For Sale,

A WAGON, iron axletrees and hubs, fitted for Coal, Wood or Lumber. ALSO-About 30 cords of Hard and Soft Wood, which will be sold cheap. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. 23-6m | Quincy, May 21.

### New Books on Cookery.

OME COOKERY—A collection of triedrereipts. By Mis. J. Chadwick, FRUGAL Housekeeper's Kitchen Companion THE GOOD COOK-800 first rate Receipts. MRS. PUTNAM'S Receipt Book, and Young THE IMPROVED HOUSEWIFE, or Book DOMESTIC COOKERY, on Principles of Loonomy, with nany others, old and ne , for sale the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, May 28, 1853. 3w Davies' Liquid Hair Dve. (IMPROVEMENT OF 1851.) PRICE 75 CENTS PER BOX.

HE best, cheapest, and most desirable article GWINN & REEVES. 12 Congress street.

Boston, May 21, 1853.

#### FASHIO VARLE. CLOTHS & CLOTHING!

Russell's & Company, Town Hall, Quincy. AVING completed our selections of all the Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Goods, Imported the present season, we offer them by the Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at such prices as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to the purchasers. For Custom Made Work, we offer a

Dress or Frock Coats, from \$9,00 to \$16,00. Tweeds and Thin Summer Goods, 3,50 to 600. Pants, Fancy and Plain, from 2,00 to 6,00. Vests, Fancy and Plain, 1,00 to 4,50. We are also amply supplied with a Cheap and Fashionable Stock of

#### Ready Made Clothing,

Manufactured by ourselves and warranted as good Fashionable Stock of Hats. Caps, Stocks, Um-Remember our motto is to sell cheaper than the cheapest. Quincy, May 7, 1853.

### D. D. RING.

LIBBIRTY INA LIL Over O. & L. Cartio! GROCERY STORE, Corner of Franklin and Liberty streets, Ju'es Hauch's Pomade and Restorative; Tomp-

#### Mattresses.

TURLED HAIR, Palm Leaf and Husk Mat-

### New Goods Just Received!

kerchiefs, Collars, &c. Black Trimming Laces, of land and a stable if desired. Apply to Ladies Misses and Ch ldren's Colored and White said County. The third meeting of the creditors of &c. &.; with a large assortment of very desirable Cotton Hosiery, Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves, goods, which will be sold at low prices by

GEO. SAVIL & Co., Corner of Hancock and Granite streets, A la ge lot for sale very lew at Quincy, May 7. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

#### Collector's Notice.

of the Town of Quincy, to collect, being Town and County Taxes for the year A. D. 1851, viz., about head of navigation. Ever grateful for the liberal the natural laws sustained by natrition. Stove Dealer, Insolvent Debtor, will be held at a County Taxes for the year A. D. 1851, viz., about head of navigation. Ever grantful for the liberal the natural laws sustained by natition. Court of Insolvency, at the office of the Commisone and a half acres of Land, with a Dwelling patronage received, we are in hopes to merit a con
He is the inventor and sole proprie for of 12 nnFranklin's Indian cure for the Toothache; Burline Rary and our heilbilder, thereon situated sioner, William S. Morton, Esq., in Quincy, on the 30th day of June next, at 8 o'clock in the fore-on Germantown (so-called,) in the Town of Quinnoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and south-easterly and south-easterly on a road, north-westerly and recounts of all receipts and payments touching the Name of person | Valuation | Town and Co. tax

Wilson Welch, \$1000. \$7.80. as non resident owner.

If no person shall appear to pay said Taxes and all necessary charges I shall proceed to sell, on the premises, according to law, so much of said Real Estate, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as will produce the amount of said Taxes and costs, on THURSDAY, the twenty-third day of June next, at three of the clock in the afternoon.

JOHN HARDWICK,

Collector of Faxes for the Town of Quincy, for the year A. D. 1851. Quincy, May 28, 1853.

#### Pleasure Parties, CAN be furnished with a good BOAF and a skillful man to navi-gate, ifd sired. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, May 21, 1853.

To Let. HE Store formerly occupied by the undersigned, on Washington Street, Quincy, possigned, on Washington, Quincy, possigned, on Washington, Quincy, possigned, on W ession given immediately. Rent low, apply to Quincy, May 7. tf GEO. SAVIL & Co.

### For the Complexion,

TOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon-taine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk of Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. For Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 7.

Scythes, Snaths and Forks. JUST received, and for sale cheap, a lot of Scythes, Manure and Hay forks.

FAXON & BROTHERS.

Chinese May 14 1852 Quincy, April 23, 1853.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 11. ONE PRICE ONLY. LOW PRICES.LARGE SALES.

#### Shopping Intelligence.

GEO. W. WARREN & Co. A RE now prepared with the Largest and most Varied Stock they have ever exhibited, and

at prices in conformity with their system, which is TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting for the future, while gaining a constant increase of Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail,

we have issued a Manifest of Stock, feredistribution, which gives the localities of dif-

DRY GOODS. All Traders who buy FOR CASH, or give a GOOD NOTE, six months, can with us

SAVE FIVE PER CENT. In their purchases of nice and pretty things, as re get our Goods DIRECT FROM THE MAN-UFACTURERS, and have but one profit to charge; and besides this, we purchase only such Goods as will give SATISFACTION to the Two of our house are now in Europe for

By Every Steamer 192 Washington Street. Boston, May 21, 1853.

Mount Wollaston Bank. HE Stockholders in Mount Wollaston Bank, are hereby notified to meet at the Lycrom Hall, in Quincy, on MONDAY, June 13, 1853, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing Diectors and of transacting such other business as well adapted to the wants of the community; at all

### J. A. HOLDEN

SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY, Also In connection with the the best sources, new and desirable styles of BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS. VESTINGS, AND FUR- Gents Furnishing Goods, NISHING GOODS.

For Spring and Summer Wear. Fashionable Styles, which will be manufactured He intends to keep a complete assortment of the into Garments at fair prices and in best styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to h s trade; and his facilities for obtaining them, and his skill, taste and work marship in manufacturing.

Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor bis skill, taste and workmanship in manufacturing garments, I is customers may rely upon being seived in the best manner at all times. Every exertion will be used by him to supply the wants of GEORGE SAVIL & Co, his Patrons, with every article of WEARING APPAREL, of the BEST QUALITIES and LA-TEST STYLES, and at the Lowest Prices. A good assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR-MENTS, &c.

April 23, 1853. Dessing FOR THE HAIR-Burditt's derson's Harry Preservative; Lyoa's Kathairor; Quincy, April 10, 1000.

odorous molient Preservative; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss; Foster's Mountain Compound, and various other articles for the same purpose, for sale by Quincy. Jan. 22, 1853.

To Let, A ND possession given immediately; a House on Washington street, a few rods from the Delaines, Ginghams, Bavarian Cloths, Lawns Muslins, Barages—Embroidered, Plain and Printed, Cashmere Shawls—Embroidered Hand-Universalist Church, containing ten rooms ex-CHARLES H. EDWARDS. Quincy, March 12, 1853.

Remnants of DeLaines. I. W. MUNROE'S.

# Copartnership Notice.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. HORACE ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, March 19, 1853.

A CARD. All persons having demands against the Subscriber, are invited to present the same, and all persons indebted, either by cote or account, are restricted, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. minded that I shall want the same to pay the above 3 Medicines &c., forwarded by Express to any

bills as they are presented.
W. ABERCROMBIE. ORATIONS and Speehces-By Charles Sum-Quincy, May 7. QINCY BOOKSTORE.

KILL THE RATS AND ROACHES.

Call at Whiting's and get a box of Muophobon, which will exterminate all vermin in a short TOWN HOUSE DRUG STORE. Quincy, May 21.

APLETON, or More Work for the Maine Law. A very interesting book. Just pub-lished and for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, May 21, 1853. Straw Carpeting.

4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 Super White Straw Carfor sale at very low prices at Quincy, May 21. I. W. MUNROE'S. Moore's Essence of Life.

PREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley,

Quincy, May 14, 1853. 3w

#### A CARD. To the Ladies of niney & Vicinity. MRS. A. J. KENISON,



GRATEFUL for past favors, than at any previous time.

Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT;

for nt Departments, and the principal Articles in each, with a few items of interest to all who buy they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. Ponnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c., which will be replenished as occasion and prudence demands—and to which the attention of those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached Quincy, April 9.

#### Quincy, June 4, 1853. REMOVAL.

New Store and New Good!! THE undersigned would respectfully inform the Quincy, May 28. public, that they have removed from the Store formerly occupied by them, on Washington street, the new building recently erected by Dr. L.

HANCOCK & GRANITE STREETS, QUINCY. where they intend to keep constantly on hand, a

Fancy & Domestic Dry Goods, well adapted to the wants of the community; at all max legally come before them.

WILLIAM S. MORTON, Persons named in the STEPHEN BATES. Act of Incorporation. Quincy, May, 28 1853.

Dress Goods and Shawls, Sheetings, Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets, with a good assortment of such articles as are usual ound in a well selected stock of DRY GOODS. Also-In connection with the above, can at all

Ready Made Clothing, with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, of the most

Corner Hancock and Granite Street. Quincy, April 30, 1853.

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L partnership under the firm of FAXON & BROTHERS, for the transaction of the West India Goods, Groceries, Flour, and Provision business, at their Store on Hancock street, wher they will sell the above goods upon the most favor-JOHN FAXON,

Notice. All persons having demands against the late firm, are desi ed to present them. And all per sons indebted either by Note or Accoust, are requested to make immediate payment.

J. & H. H. FAXON.

### Important Discovery.

cause of disease, confirmed as a NATURAL SCI. ENCE by the Nutritive Process; expelling dead and depositing living matter at he same time in the Body, increasing its weight and strength while under treatment, being the great discovery of the Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS constitutional power resisting disease; ample proof can be given in the person of a a invalid. Dr. H. receives visits, makes examinations, a certains the cause of disease, describes the PRE-CISE condition of the PATIENT Jurnishes prescriptions, medicines and recipes of his Nutritive rlu-

NOTICE is hereby given to the owners or proprietor of the following described Realr Estate, that the same is taxed, in the list of taxes committed to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of Quincy to collect being Town and the interval of the Town of Quincy to collect being Town and the same is taxed.

The Subscribers have this day formed a Partnership, under the firm of W. & H. ABER-CROMBIE, for the purpose of furnishing the Citican washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle for the spine a distinct of the spine and cordials.

Three months attention and treatment is requisite in all cases, with printed instructions for diet and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle for the spine a distinct of the spine and cordials.

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> Boston, April 16. 1853. 6m Painted Carpeting new and 8-4 and 8-4 Painted Carpeting new and handsome paerns for sale by I W. MUNKOE.

# REMOVAL.

cy Bookstore, will keep constantly

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

B. F. MESERVEY Having Removed to the New Store, one door South of the Quin

d, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every article warranted as ated, or the money will be refunded.

PREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley, mg Coughs and Bowel Complaints. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quincy.

April 30, 1853.

BREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley, HATS!

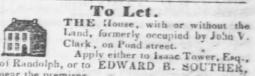
WEW styles of Hats and Care C. 1998. NEW styles of Hats and Caps for 1853, just received by JOHN DINEGAN. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article, in

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GRATEFUL for past favors, woul acknowledge her indebted edness to her friends and customers, for their kindness in extending her their continued patronage and encouragement—and feels assured she is better prepared to anticipate, and comply with their wishes—both in regard to their wants, and to her own experience, revious time.

have just been Purchased specified by the season, which comprise all that is part of the season, which comprise all that is part of the season, which comprise all that is part of the season, which comprise all that is part of the season.

Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 13 O. C. R. R. OFFICE, April 4.



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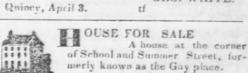
PART of a House in Liberty street. Apply to PAUL WILD.

For Sale. THE HOUSE pleasantly situated on Summer street, suitable for two famthes, and which has been occupied by Ward and Liba Litchfield. Apply on LIBA LITCHFIELD.

Quincy, May 7. To Let,

TWO Tenaments on Bracket street. Inquire on the Premises of P Me DONNELL.
Quincy, April 30. 3w

FOR SALT, HE Apthorp place (so called) at the corner of School and Hancock streets. Inquire of GEO. WHITE.



merly known as the Gay place. NATH'L WHITE. To Let,

A Cottage House, situated near the head of the Quincy Canal. For further particulars, inquire on the premises of ISRAEL T. HARDWICK. Quincy, May 14.

To Let.

A small House, situated on Summer Street. Inquire on the premises.

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Vanilla, &c, for Cookery. Treble distilled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. Thyme. For saleby Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Nov 15.

#### Grass Seed UST Received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red

Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholesele or retail Is DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Potatoes.

#### 300 BUSHELS extra Chenango Potatoes for safe cheap for each by April 9th. if J. & H. H. FAXON.

To Let.

Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS, Quincy, March 19, 1853. 12-tf Salt Perk and Bacon. FOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

SETH CRANE, Licensed Auctioneer, ESPECTFULLY announces to the public, that he is ready to attend to the sale of Real

He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant. Quincy, April 16. of New Tailoring Establishment!

and Pers nal property, and solicits a share of pat-

AT New Store! LIBERTY HALL, QUINCY. D. RING, late Cutter for John Dinegan, informs his friends and patrons in Q incy, and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall, over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (formerly Runsom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manufacture from his new and Fashionable Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the very best of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and a choice assortment of Black and Fancy Doeskins. He gives issurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good old Gold And Silver taken in exchange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

14—3m

assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good fitting, and tasty made garments, equal in Style and Workmanship, to any got up in the best Costom Stores in Boston; being possessed of ample experience to suit all porsons. The patronage of the public is most respectfully solicited.

N. B. Particular attention given to Boys. Clothing. Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloths will be punctually attended to. Quincy, March 29, 1853.

6 CUSTOM Pantaloon Makers wanted immediately. D. D. RING.

the above line, are invited to give him a call, and see for themselves.

Quincy, April 23, 1853.

UAGAZINES for May. At kinds for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, April 23, 1853.



#### What is a Year?

What is a year? 'Tis but a wave On life's dark rolling stream, Which is so quickly gone, that we Account it but a dream : 'Tis but a single earnest throb Of time's old iron heart, As tireless now, and strong as when It first with life did start.

What is a year? 'Tis but a turn Of Time's old brazen wheel, Or but a page upon the book Which death must shortly seal : 'Tis but a step upon the road Which we must travel o'er-A few more steps and we shall walk Life's weary road no more.

What is a year? 'Tis but a breath From Time's old nostrils blown, As rushing onward o'er the earth, We hear its weighty moan; 'Tis like the bubble on the wave, Or dew upon the lawn-As transient as the mists of morn Beneath the summer sun

What is a year? 'Tis but a type Of life's oft-changing scene-Youth's happy morn comes gaily on With hills and valleys given: Next, Summer's prime succeeds the Spring, Then Autumn, with a tear, Then comes old Winter-death, and all Must find their level here.

#### The First Eorn.

The first born is a fairy chi'd, A wondrous emanation ! A tagreless creature, fond and wild, A moving exultation !

Beside the hearth, upon the stair, Its footstep laughs with lightness; And cradled, all its features fair Are touched with mystic brightness.

First pledge of their betrothed love-O, happy they that claim it ! First fair gift from Heaven above-O happy they that name it!

It tunes the household with its voice, And with quick laughter ringing, Makes the inanimate rooms rejoice, A hidden rapture bringing.

Its beauty all the beauteous things By kindred light resembles;
But, evermore, with fluttering wings, On fairy confines trembles. So much of those that gave it birth. Of Father and of Mother: So much of this world built on earth,

The Pible.

And so much of another

Whence, but from Heaven, could men unskilled

In several ages born, in several parts, Weave such agreeing truths? or how, or why, Should all conspire to teach us with a lie?
Unasked their pains, ungrateful their advice.
Starving their gain, and martyrdom their price. -Dryden.

#### Anerdotes.

Phillip of Macedon said he was beholde to the Athenian orators for reproving him; for he would endevor, both by words and actions to make them liars. And Plato, hearing it was asserted by some psrsons, that he to live so that nobody will believe them."

An honest Irishman, fresh from Hibernia, caught a bumble bee in his hand, supposing it to be a humming-bird. "Och," he exclaimed. "how hot his fut is!"

"Wall." said a soft headed, blubbering Jonathan the other day. "Suke has gin me the sack, by gravy, I've lost her."

the critter got so proud she wouldn't speak to October 9th 1352.

"I wish you would give me that gold ring on your finger," said a village dandy to a country lass; "for it resembles the duration of my love for you: it has no end." " Excuse is like-wise emblematical of mine to you: it has no beginning."

A lad was called to the witness stand whose tender years raised doubts as to his competen- SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL STA- money can remain on Mortgage. For further parcy as a witness, by not understanding the nature and obligations of an oath. The first question put was-"Are you a son of the plaintiff?" The little fellow crossing his legs, and delib-The little fellow crossing his legs, and deliberately putting about half a paper of tobacco School Stationary now used in all the ness, "Well it's so reported." He testified. Schools in town

A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter, "Be sure, my dear, you never marry a poor man.-But remember that the poor- Quincy May 15, 1852 est man in the world is one that has money and nothing else."

ow to the altar. The clergyman looked at

the bridegroom and said-

"I am sure you have," replied the parson. Tuesday,

"I really, sir," said the fellow "have a July 5. very bad memory, and I thank you for jog-ging it. I now recollect something of it."

"My word! but if I had known he never intended paying, I would have charged him a cent a pound more for it!"

An Irishman, receiving a challenge to fight a duel declined. On being asked the reason,
"Arrah," said Paddy, "would you have me mother an orphan?"

At 2½ o'clock, P. M.,
From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29

COAL! COAL!!

Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nut Coal. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, Quincy JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852.

JOHN DINEGAN. 羽色是是有 下面是是是那 BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE.

Quincy, Mass. Oct. 1852. 44-tf

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-DEALER IN-West India Goods and Groceries, OYSTERS & CLAM-CHOWDERS. IN THE STORE formerly OCCUPIED by CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Corner of FRANKUIN and SCHOOL STREET, - - · QUINCY.

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KINGSBURY & EMERSON, A man in the country led a blooming wid- Counsellors at Law,

SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass.

Francis Marden

A butcher let a sailor have a shoulder of mutton on trust, but finding, in a day or two after, that he had gone to a foreign land, said, "My word! but if I had known he never in-

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Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office A dents from the use of Burning Fluid, Cam-NEW Article warranted to prevent all accifrom Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice this profession of Filling or Inserting Teeth

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RS. E. HAYDEN returns thanks to her friends and the public, for their long-contin-ed patronage, and offers an enlarged stock of supe-rior Family Medicines, selec-ted with care.

Also—various articles for invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked Wheat, Sago, Tapioca, Oat-flour, Corn Starch, Broma, &c. Jellies, Raspberry and Lem-Syrup, Guava Paste, &c.

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"I laid the soft soap on her so thick that A LSO, repairing neatly executed, and at short from rot. Twenty eight bushels of seed, put on about four and a half acres of land produced Sight about four and a half acres of land, produced Eight Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 cents per bushed; for sale by B. V. FRENCH. Braintree, March 1853.

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"Have I, do you think?" replied the man.

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fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of the vapor alone.

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> Mrs. Troost was in some measure compen. currents, and Mrs. T.oost paused from her here it is, glittering with the dews of its nasated for the pains it cost her. It was, how story while she filled the kettle, and attached tive heather; sung last night in a hovel, sung ever, as she said, a barn of a place, with half the towel to the end of the well-sweep, where this morning in a hall. "When shall we meet the rooms unfurnished, partly because they it waved as a signal for Peter to come to sup- again?" Since those old years went by, how

> right in the sun, with no shutters, and no the kitchen door, if you please,' said Mrs. frozen shrouds, the mariner hums 'Sweet trees about it, and Mrs. Troost said she didn't Hill, 'and I can make up my biscuit, and hear Home,' to-night; where hearths are desolate

way about anything. Nevertheless, some bread-crumbs in her hand, she began scat- mouth to the Prairie, Dundee's wild warbling people said Mr. Troost had taken the dimen- tering them on the ground, and calling, measures rose, those long-gone Sabbath morns sions of his house with his wife's apron 'Biddy, biddy, biddy, chicky, chicky, chicky' -the strain the Covenanters sung-the tune -hearing which, a whole flock of poultry that lingers yet along the banks of murmuring While Mrs. Troost sat sighing over things was about her in a minute; and stooping Ayr. The 'Star-Spangled Banner,' strong It was just two o'clock of one of the warmest in general, Mrs. Hill sewed on the last but- down, she secured one of the fattest, which voices hymn on deck and desert, in bivouac of the July afternoons. Mrs. Hill had her ton, and shaking the loose threads from the an hour afterwards, was broiled for supper. | and battle, where beats a heart beneath Codinner all over, had put on her clean cap and completed garment, held it up a moment to Dear me, how easily you do get along!' lumbia's flag. The "Exile of Erin," will sing

Peter Hill, who always were unbleached cot- 'Well, did you ever!' said Mrs. Troost; compose herself sufficiently to take up the Bells," and "Sweet Afton," and all that long

'Well, as I was saying, nobody thought interrupting herself only at times to 'shu!' 'Lay down your work for a little while, William McMicken would marry Sally May. Poor man, they say he is not like himself came noisily about the door for the crumbs So Mrs. Hill threw a towel over her head, any more. He may get a dozen wives, but from the table cloth, when the sudden shut- and taking a little tin basin in her hand, the he'll never get another Sally. A good wife Thomas and St. Mary's immortal as the cal-

marriage, and threatened to turn Sally, his the choir above. The taces of the singers own daughter, out of house and home: but have changed since then. The girls are she was headstrong, and would marry whom wives; the wives are dead! Those plaintive she pleased; and so she did, though she airs they sang around the open grave, beneath never got a stitch of new clothes, nor one the maple's or the popular's shade. Lay your thing to keep house with. No; not one sin-gle thing did her father give her, when she went away, but a hive of bees. He was right mo, can the jar of battle drown those tones, married: but Sally didn't seem to mind it, home, strike ep the sleeping song anew, in and took just as good care of the bees as temples not built with hands. There is Talthough they were worth a thousand dollars. his' Evening Hynn, the vesper of two hun-

But it happened one day that a bee stung sing it there. Who will not say, with Chrisher on the hand-the right one, I think it was topher North, " Blessed be the memory of old -and Sally said right away that it was a bad songs forever! " sign; and that very night she dreamed that 'Why,' said the ill-natured visitor, 'my she went out to feed her bees, and a piece of oldest boy got stung one day, and, being an- black crape was tied on the hive. She felt gry, upset the hive, and I never found it out that it was a token of death, and told her husfor two or three days; and, sending Troost band so, and she told me and Mrs. Hanks, Charles Lyell is engaged on a new edition of to put it up in its place, there was not a bee No. I won't be sure she told Mrs. Hanks, but the Principles, which, among other matters, Mrs. Hanks got to hear it someway.'

'You don't tell! the obstinate little crea- 'Well,' said Mrs. Hill, wiping the tears

The basin was by this time filled with cur- 'Oh, she is not dead,' answered Mrs. rants, and they returned to the house. Mrs. Troost, but as well as she ever was, only Hill seating herself on the sill of the kitchen she feels that she is not long for this world. you know; so we must put up with it,' said door, began to prepare her fruit for tea, while The painful interest of her story, however, Mrs. Troost drew her chair near, saying, had kept her from work, so the afternoon Did you ever hear about William McMick- passed without her having accomplished much-she never could work when she went

> Meantime Mrs. Hill had prepared a delightful supper, without seeming to give herself the least trouble. Peter came precisely at the right moment, and, as he drew a pail of 1,100,000, carries one foot from the surface water, removed the towel from the well-sweep, of the soil into the sea in nine thousand years. easily and naturally, thus saving his wife the Thus the level of the land will be lowered,

said his wife; and she finished with an 'Ah, manent in geological calculations. well!' as though all her tribulations would be

about with agility, and to find excessive sleeves a little bigger than anybody else, you Mrs. Hill presented her as she was about to of money were staked upon the result. warmth rather inconvenient; but she was of remember, and then she wore great stiffners take leave, heighten her spirits in the least. a happy, cheerful temperament; and when it in them-la, me! there was no end to her Her great heavy umbrella, she said, was burden enough for her.

There is, as everybody knows, a trumpetgeon plays eaves-dropper to the clink of the They were near neighbors—these good I've got a sweetheart, with bright black eyes; machinery of line. There is sometimes lime in the idea, thus to bring one's ear close round the world; that will not let them droop many lips have asked, how many knells have and cold, they sing 'Sweet home,' in heaven. the mournful strain, while grates his pilgrim And it was some time before she could bark upon a foreign shore. "Those Evening

> tality, if not from lips of Eld? And then those sacred tunes that floated round the old gray walls of the village church, Mear and sweet old Corinth; Denmark, Wells, 'The old man May was opposed to the and Peterboro', chance-breaths, caught from

#### Geological Changes.

they? The loved in heaven! Perhaps they

An English periodical states that Sir is to contain the sum of all we know concerning great geological changes. In connection with this subject an interesting point is raised summer, more or less. But it's a world of I have heard of their going off for less things. till now, that poor Mrs. McMicken was dead, by Alfred Tylor, who contends that the sea level, which is generally considered as the datum in geological and other seientific calculations, is by no means to be considered as permanent. He shows that the solid matters discharged into the sea by rivers would form a deposit three inches in sickness over the bottom in the course of ten thousand years, and consequently raise the level of the water by that amount. The Ganges drains 400,000 square miles, and in 1:51 years would reduce the level of the vast region by one foot. The Mississippi, which drains while that of the sea is raised; the latter can-'Troost would never have thought of it,' not, therefore, be regarded as fixed and per-

As she partook of the delicious honey, she officer of one of the Royal British Regiments, fifty-five million, three hundred fifty-seven thouwas reminded of her own upset hive, and the only eighteen years of age, has recently sand, four hundred and fifteen (55,357,415) from one week's end to another; besides I she was not at, and no quilting that she didn't crisp red radishes brought thoughts of the walked fifty six miles in eleven hours and passengers were carried over the railroads in weedy garden at home; so that, on the whole, fifty six minutes. He undertook to perform Massachusetts. the fashions, for she was a good deal in town the residual the feat in twelve consecutive hours. He Forty-two persons were killed, twenty of hills of Paradise," Mrs. Hill was a woman of a short, plethoric at her Aunt Hanner's, and always brought she should have no heart for a week; nor did won the wager handsomely, having gained the number in consequence of their own habit; one that might be supposed to move out the new petterns. She used to have her the little basket of extra nice fruit, which four minutes on the stated time. Large sums heedlessness, in attempting to get upon, or

man wishes us to publish the following for different roads. Mrs. Troost, on the contrary, was a little, used to say; but I never thought Sally was a get in and out than to walk'—and so she sweat oil; bathe the parts affected, then a been "partially blind." thin woman, who looked as though she might bit proud or lifted up; and if anybody was trudged home saying, 'Some folks are born to sound cure will speedily be effected.—Lonch- In one year, seven persons were killed "Original," ejaculated the reice, in the bury (Va.) Express.

weed. A whole paper was just three "quids" occurred. for him. His better half was a neat woman. She disliked tobacco, and especially did she killed,-thirty-two of the number by being dislike the appearance of a huge pile of "old brought in contact with bridges. Two were soldiers" back of the fire-board, where the killed in consequence of the explosion of gentleman was in the habit of throwing them. They were ugly looking customers, large and In the year 1852, three thousand nine hunnasty. The gentleman himself was otherwise dred and ninety-two men were employed in neat, and took pleasure in spending his even- working the railroads in the State, exclusive

ings in his well-furnished parlor. His lady finally determined to make the old soldiers" in the corner as odious to him as possible, and one day she gathered them all together, and added all the outsiders; she had no difficulty in getting enough, as the required amount of postage on letters, &c, gentleman not only chewed large "cuds," under the law now in force. The following but changed them often. She placed them convenient table of rates gives the informain conspicuous places on the beautiful Brus- tion required, at a glance. sels carpet; in the centre of the room she Letters-Each half ounce, under 3000 miles, placed a "king pile," composed of five of the prepaid, 3 cts; unpaid, 5 cts. Over 3000 miles, argest and coarsest. Around stood on end prepaid, 5 cts; unpaid, 10 cts. the sentinels in regular order. The whole All printed matter in general-Anywhere were made to show off to the best advantage, in the Unitted States-first three ounces and they really did themselves credit. They 1 ct; each subsequent ounce, 1 ct. If not stood up on end in full proportions.

burning, and shortly after the gentleman or yearly in advance-first three ounces. 1-2 came in. He stopped short, and at first com- ct; each subsequent ounce, 1-2 ct. And, if menced some hard enithets, then he burst in- weighing not over 1 1-2 ounces, in the State to loud laughter, and his wife came in to see where published, 1-2 ct. each; and weekly what the matter was. "Who did this?" said papers in the county where published, free. he; "who put these nasty things here? - Small newspapers and periodicals -Put-They'll ruin your carpet;" and he rang for lished monthly or oftener, and pamphlets of the servant to clear them away, when his wife 16 octavo pages or less, when sent in packinterposed, "these things came directly from ages, weighing at least 8 ounces, prepaid 1-2 your mouth," said she. "Are they nasty? c'. an ounce. round the heart, like childhood's dreams of will they spoil the carpet?" And then look- Books-Bound or unbound, weighing not heaven; whence came their breath of immor- ing at him sharply, she added, "if these things more than 4 lbs., may be sent by mail. For are fit to be held in my husband's mouth each ounce, under 3000 miles, prepaid, 1 ct; for hours, they are certainly no disgrace to unpaid, 1 1-2 ct; over 3000 miles, prepaid, 1

lie upon the carpet which we tread upon." 1-2 ct; anpaid, 3 ct. "Just so," said the husband, and for some Fractions over a single rate charged as one reason he has not had any tobacco in his rate. mouth since that time. - Hartford (Ct.) Times. Periodicals, in the sense used above, are

#### John Randolph Outdone.

Of the many anecdotes of this eccentric man of Roanoke, the following one has recently appeared in print:

He was through a part of Virginia in which he was unacquainted-in the meantime, he stopped during the night at an inn near the being presented, was paid. The landlord, still anxious to have some conversation with ful efforts in behalf of the colonies. him, began as follows:

. Which way are you travelling, Mr. Ran-

'Sir!' said Mr. Randolph, with a look of displeasure.

'I asked,' said the landlord, 'which way you are traveling?

"Have I paid my bill?"

'Yes.'ng of Imeralian Imetre 'Do I owe you anything more?'

Saturday, Rev. Mr. Ladoon of ON. Well, I'm going just where I please-do

The landlord by this time got somewhat ing."-N. Y. Sunday Times. excited, and Mr. Randolph drove off. But, to the landlord's surprise, in a few minutes the servant returned to inquire for his master, which of the forks of the road to take.

Mr. Randolph, not being out of hearing breath, 'Mr. Randolph, you don't owe me one cent; just take which road you please.'

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#### Massachusetts Railroads.

The following facts relating to casualties, etc., on the Railroads in this State, during the last seven years, are gathered from the Annual Railroad Reports to the Legislature, from 1846 to 1852, inclusive.

EXTRAORDINARY PEDESTRIANISM. An During the seven years ending with 1852

jump from, the trains while in motion, or recovering himself, he began, "We thank standing on the platform of the cars, contrary Thee, most gracious father, that we are per-INFLANMATORY RHEUMATISM. A gentle- te the published and well-known rules of the mitted once more to assemble in Thy name,

'But Peter will take you in the crrriage,' the relief of humanity. He says he has One hundred and fourteen persons were vored, have been carried beyond that bourne known a number of cares made by it, and all killed while walking or sleeping on the tracks from whence no traveler returns." grow, or 'it will bring on the radishes,' or she were that the ground wasn't good 'Ne,' said Mrs. Troost, as though charity of them in a short time: Half an ounce of of the roads. Of these, several were deaf "Shakapeare," interrupted the voice. enough for her to walk on, so some folks were offered her; 'it will be more trouble to palverised saltpetre, put in half a pint of and dumb, and some are reported to have This was too much. "Shove that insolent

while walking or sleeping on the track of same calm but provoking manner.

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the Boston and Providence Railroad, and dur-A gentleman was excessively fond of the ing that year, no accident of any other kind

One hundred and twenty employees were

of those engaged in construction.

#### Rates of Postage.

It is not easy to keep always in mind the

prepaid, double these rates.

At dark the gas-lights were brilliantly Newspapers and periodicals-Paid quarterly

publications issued once in three months or

#### Washington's Collegiate Degree-

Washington had an academical degree conferred upon him by the corporation of Harvard College, April 3, 1776. The degree orks of the road. The inn-keeper was a fine has a long preamble, setting forth in glowing old gentleman, and no doubt one of the first terms the victures and eminent public services families of the Old Dominion. Knowing of Washington, and seems to arge his purity ored during the evening to draw him into for crowning with their laurels one whose conversation, but failed in all his efforts. But greatness consisted in other qualities than in the morning, when Mr. Randolph was profound scientific research or eminent learnready to start, he called for his bill, which, on ing. The preamble set forth his military services, his devotion, self-sacrifice, and success-

> The diploma is addressed-"The corpora tion of Harvard College, in Cambridge, New England, to all faithful in Christ to whom these presents shall come greeting," and concludes thus: "Know ye, therefore, that we, the President and Fellows of Harvard College in Cambridge, (with the consent of the honered and reverend overseers of our academy) have constituted and created the aforesaid gentleman, George Washington, who merits the highest kenor, Doctor of Laws, the Law of Nature and Nations, and the Civil Law: and have given and granted to him all rights, privileges, and honors to said degree pertain-

#### A Church Dialogue.

While a congregation were collected at a church on a certain occasion, an old, dark, distance, the landlord spoke at the top of his hard-featured skin and bone individual was seen wending his way up the aisle and taking his seat near the pulpit. The officiating min-It is said that the air turned blue, with the lister was one of that class who hated written sermons, and as for prayers, he thought they ought to be natural out-pourings of the heart. After the singing was concluded, the house, as usual, was called to prayer. The genius introduced did not kneel, but leaned his head devotionally on the back of his pew. The minister began by saying:

> "Father of all, in every age, by saint and by savage adored." " Pope," was said in a low but clear voice.

near old hard features. The minister, after casting an indignant

look in the direction of the voice, continued, "Whose throne sitteth on the adamantine

"Milton," again interrupted the voice. The minister's lips gaivered a moment, but while others equally meritorious but less fa-

M. Johnson, Israel W. Munroe, Lewis Bass, to stand unchanged.

We are compelled to defer an obitunext number.

The secret, is, they advertise.

by the Rev. J. T. Hendrick, of Clarkville I deem conclusive. in a Merchants' Magazine; but it is in reply ounce. to an article entitled, the Moral Benefits of Slavery, which appeared in the April number, in which the writer, Dr. Reid, of Alabama, arged its publication on the ground that slaves are considered as merchantable property," and as such was an appropriate topic for the pages of a mercantile journal. But it was not the mercantile aspect of that topic which Dr. Price discussed, and for that reason Mr. Hunt, in a note to the article in question, after expressing the reluctance with which he published these papers, gives notice to "both parties that here the controversy must cease, at least in the pages of the Mer-

road and other statistics, mercantile law, and miscellanies, classified and arranged under appropriate heads, with all that method for which the Magazine is invariably distin-

#### Foreign Postage

OFFICE MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE, New York, June 14, 1853.

To the Editors of the Journal of Commerce. I take the liberty of enclosing a copy of a letter from the Postmaster-General, in reply to a note I addressed to him' touching the rates of postage on pamphlets and magazines. As the information contained in this letter is of some importance to the public generally as well as to the proprietors of such works, its publication in the columns of your journal will not, perhaps, be without interest to your readers.

It will be seen by the letter of the Postmaster-General that the postage to Liverpool on a magazine of the weight of the Merchants' (six ounces), amounts to five dollars and seventy-six cents per annum; that is seventy-six cents more than the subscription price of the Magazine. Now the freight on a barrel of flour weighing 196 lbs. from New York to Liverpool, seldom exceeds 25 cents, while the postage on a magazine of six ounces is 24 cents. If bulky articles like a barrel of flour can be transported with benefit to the shipper at a low rate, is it not reasonable to suppose that publications, if charged proportionately low, would likewise pay a profit? Your friend and servant.

FREEMAN HUNT.

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

ins spiles total June 2d, 1853.

charge, in England. Therefore, the entire great principles. The members of the Con- ence of towns-it would have them to exer- as high up as Lawrence, in considerable annual postage on a monthly periodical not vention of 1820 laid down great principles. - cise all the sound functions that they now do. numbers, the present season, the first salmon exceeding six ounces in weight, sent to or re- That Convention prescribed the principles It would not deprive the towns of any rights was not taken until yesterday. It weighed exceeding six ounces in weight, sent to or rethat Convention prescribed the principles of the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has acwhich they now enjoy. It would not deprive the toward of the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has acwhich they now enjoy. It would not deprive the toward of the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has acwhich they now enjoy. It would not deprive the toward of the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has acwhich they now enjoy. It would not deprive the toward of the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has acmands upon England, is \$5.76. This is in
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Alva Morrison of Braintree, and Joseph B. tish post office was drawn to this subject, and posed to the election of Judges of Probate They say, and with reason, that the people 7th, at 3 o'clock P. M. the proposal was made by this Department to by the people. Judge Morton argued for are not prepared for the District system; that At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, reduce the postage on pamphlets and maga- their election. Judge Bishop made an able if the Convention should adopt it the people Hon. Charles Francis Adams was elected zines to one cent an ounce, or fraction of an argument in favor of the election of Judges would reject it, and then we should be reary notice of Rev. James F. Brown until our asked the adoption of a Book Post, now gen- one of the Great Advocates in the Conven-Day Goods. Our neighbors, Messrs. Sa- plan are given in a circular of the British post give place to other leaders, as was the case vil & Co., are creating quite an excitement. office, a copy of which I enclose herewith. in New Hampshire. In the Constitutional In extending this Book Post to the United Convention of New Hampshire, Judge Wood-Hunt's Merchants' Magazine and Commer- vided as follow: - The British office to receive Pierce, opposed the project of electing the cial Review. We have received the June two-thirds, and the United States one-third Judges, but their opinions were overruled by number of this standard periodical. It com- when the Atlantic conveyance should be by the Convention, and the proposition to elect the the column from every State in the Union. pletes the twenty eighth semi-annual volume, British packets; and the United States office Judiciary, when submitted to the people for or the fourteenth year of its existence. The two-thirds and the British one third, when approval or rejection, was sustained by near- for the sum of twenty-five cents, in Ogle Couneading article is devoted to a "Financial the Atlantic conveyance should be by the ly two thirds of the voters. History of the Reign of Louis Philipe," United State packets .. This proposition, On Tuesday, the Convention took up the translated from the French of M. S. Damon, which was first made in October, 1851, was vexed question of Representation. Whiting late Minister of France. The other princi- declined by Judge Hall and Mr. Hubbard, Griswold, Chairman of the Committee, open-

Tennessee; an article on the Milk Trade I intend to take up this subject of magazine of his grand scheme of giving every town a of New York; Traits of Trade, Landable postage to England for further and more par- Representative and of depriving cities of and Iniquitous, by a Merchant of Boston; ticular consideration at the earliest day prac. their proportionate sharo in the House. He ly things of fancy and luxury. the Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes; sketch ticable, and shall do all in my power to induce brought to his aid all the suggestions of five of the life of Taliaferro P. Shaffner, Esq., of the British office to agree to a reduction. I years' investigation of his subject. Kentucky, and the Moral Results of Slave- have already made an order reducing the ry. This last article seems to be out of place rate to the Continent, &c., to two cents an itory of all that has been said by wise and

Your obedient servant, JAMES CAMPBELL, Postmaster General. To FREEMAN HUNT, Esq.

#### Correspondence.

Boston, June 16, 1853. discussing the report on qualifications of vo- situated like Quincy, which will lose one ters, and the secret ballot. Mr. Hillard of Representative each. Roston may have a million inhabitants, but under Mr. Griswold's the Convention, made a strong argument scheme it can never have but thirty Repreagainst the report. He denied that every sentatives. There are 64 towns in the State, live magots were extracted from the ear. The remainder of the present number embraces the usual variety of commercial, railone half o' the community, who are not infe- four and five thousand, making an aggregate rior to us in intellectual capacity, and who of 57,106 inhabitants which are to have only are superior in moral parity. Government 13 Representatives. It would be very diffiwas designed for the restection of both rights cult to convince the people of Massachusetts being three hundred pounds) for mixing chroof voting to those who bear the burdens of fair or just or democratic. supporting it. He submitted whether in the Hon. Nathan Hale, the veteran editor of long run the State would not be better off the Advertiser, who was a member of the resentative of the family of the famous Genwithout the votes of men, who either did not Convention of 1820, followed Mr. Griswold. eral Lafayette, who has refused to take the care enough about voting to pay their tax, or His speech was directed first to the inequality were not willing to deny themselves of their of Representation which Mr. Griswold's plan has been deprived of his commission. vices to an extent sufficient to procure the would make. He referred to individual instanneans for payment of the tax.

exempt from partizan feelings-but in vain members. State as to be afriad to vote against his wish- of plunder of State Treasury.

Charles F. Adams, Clift Rodgers, Francis rate under the act of 1851 has been permitted Judges of Probate, County Treasurers, Clerks 1 think, however, that all his eloquence, of Courts, and other officers by the people learning, law and argument, will have but Joseph W. Robertson, Bryant B. Newcomb, In December last, the attention of the Bri- came up for discussion. Mr. Hallett was op- little influence upon their obdurate hearts. ounce, on either side, so that the combined by the people. Mr. Hallett surprised his duced to the present unequal and unjust sys- their semi-annual meeting for the choice of rate should be but two cents an ounce. This friends by the views which he expressed .- tem. It is expected that Gov. Boutwell will proposition the British office declined, and Up to that hour, it was expected he would be make a reply to Mr. Choate. erally in operation between the United King- tion of an elective Judiciary. However, he dom and British colonies. The details of this and Gov. Boutwell and others may have to States, they proposed that the postage be di- bury, Charles G. Atherton, and Franklin

pal papers, include a Sermon of Commerce, my predecessors in office, for reasons which ed the debate by a speech of four mortal hours. He said all that could be said in favor consent, attested by her signature.

> Your readers will find his speech a deposunwise men in favor of town representation. He cannot have overlooked any writer. Mr Griswold will deserve to be canonized by all the small towns in the State, beginning with old Sarum Hull. Mr. Griswold's scheme deprives Quincy, Randolph, Dedham and Roxbury, in Norfolk County, of one Representative each. It gives to Hull one Representative a year, and to Quincy one. Population New York city watch-houses. FRIEND GREEN:-The Convention was of Quincy, 4,958; population of Hull 262chiefly occupied at the close of last week in There are twelve other towns in the State -else we are guilty of denying that right to is one, whose respective population is between up with the fashions.

ces. He then unfolded his own scheme. He On Saturday, Rev. Mr. Lathrop of Boston would divide each of the forty Senatorial Dis- millions of dollars, posed the report. He spoke like an "old tricts into two Representative Districts-and stager." He thought he could look upon the would have a House of 240 Members. Mr. nestion impartially, and as one somewhat Griswold's scheme would give a house of 401 lary basis, to be their organ.

did he think so. He spoke like an earnest Hon. Robert Rantoul of Beverly, advocated has been tried a second time, (the Jury havand zealous Whig. Mr. Adams of Lowell the District system. He reviewed Mr. Gris- ing disagreed on the first trial) for shooting followed the Rev. gentleman, and appealing wold's historical argunent, and threw a great her seducer, John M. W. Lace, and acquitted to facts that had come under his own observ- deal of light upon the subject. He presented ation in the city of spindles before the pas- a vast array of figures against Mr. Griswold's vance of twenty per cent. on green teas and sage of the secret ballot law, when it was plan. He argued in favor of a small House ten per cent. on black. customary for overseers in the Factories to as being freer from corrupt influences, and the number of seven, ten and more from the as giving occupation and employment to the States Army, died in Buffalo, (N. Y.) a few pening to the closing of the ballots, to stand members during the session. Now, while days since. A more gallant soldier never round the ballot boxes, overawing and mark- one half of the members were occupied in ng the workmen as they voted, and to the the real labors of Legislation, in Committees fact that since the passage of that law, the or otherwise, the other half were wandering caused by carelessness on the part of the September; and the second Tuesday of October overseer's occupation at the polls was gone, about and neglectful of their Legislative duand the city had gone Democratic. He seem- ties, or were riding to the Hoosac mountains, are not responsible. ed to carry the Convention with him. Mr. and down the Hudson, and spending their Lothrop thought no man was so low spirited time in festivities, and on their return to the and destitute of manliness and honor, in this House voting in favor of some wild scheme

es from fear of his employers. Mr. Adams On Thursday Mr. Choate spoke two hours In this town, on the 14th inst., by Rev. Mr. replied by saying that many a man with wife to a very still and attentive auditory. He and children depended on him for daily bread, spoke very eloquently. I have often heard Sir: Your letter of the 28th ult. is before would not go to the polls at all, or else would Mr. Choate, and always with delight and adme. The Postage Tables, &c., desired by vote to please their employers, when their miration, and thus it was on this occasion. you, were forwarded to your address a day or inclinations and wishes and convictions dic- There were passages in this speech which pass through the chequered scenes of life tated a contrary vote. Such was human na- were of great beauty and eloquence. Mr. In speaking of the high rate of postage on ture. Ex-Judge Bishop of Lenox also spoke Choate's first point was of the equality of Nottage to Miss Mary J. Holt, both of Valuation three hundred dollars. Town and land, you remark that "the postage on a mag- the Convention should fix the qualifications rayed against the friends of town representa- In Woonsocket, (R. I.) on the 8th inst., azine of the weight of the Merchants' (6 oz.) is of voters, in the election of Governor, Lieut, tion their repeated declarations even in that Mr. William B. Learned to Miss Ellen -M., charges, I shall proceed to sell, on the 24 cents;" and this sum you appear to regard Governor, Senators and Representatives, and Convention of the equality of men. He then daughter of Oney Mason, Esq. as the full postage to its destination. On look not in all other elections. Mr. Bontwell said alluded to the inequality of political power ing at the pestage tables above referred to, he would not jeopard a great principle by a which the project of Mr. Griswold would crehowever, you will observe that this (four cents too universal application of it. Gov. Briggs ate-merely from the accident of place, He an ounce, or fraction of an ounce, where the wished to remove the qualification of a pay- denied that it was equitable, just or necessa- In South Braintree, on the 10th inst., Mrs.

are subject to the same rate, as an additional were there for the purpose of laying down impair the privileges, powers and independ- shad have been caught in Merrimack river,

#### Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED

The Washington National monument is now one hundred and thirty feet high. Blocks of stone have been received for insertion in

A white man was lately sold for vagrancy, ty (Ill.). His purchaser not being able to make change, the "chattel" loaned the necessary sum. The man had a family.

It is proposed by some of the advocates of omen's rights, that a man shall not be per- the late Isaac Bass. mitted to endorse a note without his wife's

The courts of the District of Columbia have decided that dogs are not proprety, but mere-

The man who returns good for evil, is as a and said County, Yeoman, Insolvent debtor. tree which renders its shade and fruit even to se who cast stones at it.

In New York City, the new law against ock auctions has nearly exterminated them.

Warts on the hand may be cured by washing them several times a day in strong soda water, and allowing them to dry without

During a late rain storm, one hundred and twenty-two persons, male and female, applied for and were furnished with lodgings at the All the gold in the world might, if melted

four feet square and sixteen feet high. A fly entered a man's ear in Millerstown, (Pa.,) but flew out upon his starting for the

The man who travels a thousand mills in a the title upon the will of the whole community The e are thirteen towns, of which Quincy ed, but he is nothing to the woman who keeps the

A late English paper states that a snuff and Ale tobacco manufacturer has recently been fined M by the Excise Commissioners in the mitigat- Pri ed penalty of twenty-five pounds (his liability and property. The State gives the privilege that such a basis of representation would be mate of lead with snuff. His object, he said, Por was to "add brilliancy to the mixture."

> M. Oscar Lafayette, the grandson and repoath of allegiance to the Emperor of France, required from him as a captain of artillery,

George Peabody, Esq., the American banker in London, is said to be worth about five

The Catholics are about to start a daily paper in New York City, on a liberal pecun-

Mary Ann Wheeler, at Milwaukee, (Wis.)

The news from China has caused an ad-

The Supreme Court of the United States

#### Marriages.

May all the blessings attendant upon such

without one event to mar their happiness.

weight exceeds the onnes is only the Uni- ment of a tax by a voter in all elections- ry to adopt any such system. His second Eliza, wife of Mr. John Stoddard, aged 25.

ted States' postage; and that all such works County and Town. Judge Bishop said they point was that the District system would not First Merrimack Salmon. Although

#### Special Matices

BONNETS .- Mrs. A J Kenison has a large lot of Bonnets which she offers at reduced prices. Call soon, ladies, they are go-

SAVIL & CO., have the best Summer Goods extant-sell them the cheapest, and of course give the best satisfaction of any Dry Goods or Clothing Store in Quincy.

THE Ladies Fragment Society will meet at Mrs. John Faxon's, THURSDAY, July Per order of the Secretary.

NOTICE .- The members of the Adams Literary Association are hereby notified that officers, takes place at their Hall, July 2d, instead of the 4th. A full and punntual attendance is requested. A meeting will also be held next Monday evening. All those wishing to join the Association can have an opportunity. Every member is requested to be present, as business of importance will come before them.

WM. W. BAXTER, Sec'y.

#### Laundry Notice.

ADIES and Gentlemen wishing to have late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Cordwaine tion by inquiring AT THIS OFFICE.

Quincy, June 18.

Grass at Auction. ILL be sold at Public Auction, or

MONDAY next, at 5 o'clock, P. M., the Grass standing on the Farm of Heirs of Quincy, June 18.

#### In Insolvency.

NORFOLK SS BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq. ROYAL S. HOLBROOK, of Braintree, The third meeting of Creditors in said case wi be held at the office of said Commissioner, in Quincy, on the twenty fifth day of July, 1853, at itors may prove their claims, and the assigned

BENJAMIN A. HOLBROOK, NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD. Dorchester, June 18, 1853,

#### Mon. tiquot Mills.

THE undersigned here'y certify, that, in accordance with the provisions of a law of this Commonwealth, passed in the year 1851, Chap. 133, they, with others hereinafter named, have formed themselves into a Corporation, under the name of the 'Monatiquot Mils.' having their place into ingots, be contained in a cellar twenty- of business in Braintree, in the County of Norfols, for the purpose of Manufacturing Carlets and Tapestry Goods. That the amount of the Capital tock of said Corporation is twenty five thousand lollars, divided into two hundred and lifty shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each. doctor. Two days afterwards, two hundred That the first assessment of twenty dollars on each share has been made, and actually paid in. And that the following is a correct list of the names of

Names.	Residence	No. of Shares
leh Stetson	Braintree	
xander Bowditch		Forty-five do
D Ross	Beston	
nce & McInnes	Roxbury	
nes Bowdicth	Braintree	Five do
White bas	do do	Ten do
ot L White	do	Ten do
ter & Loud	Weymouth	Twenty do
os Stetson	Braintree	Five do
Warren Stetson	do.	Ten do
n H Wilkins	Boston	Ten do
nuel Atherton	do	Five do

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set hands, this fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1858. CALEB STETSON, President. JOHN W. LOUD, Treasurer. ALEX. BOWDITCH, Majo ity Directors.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFULK SS. June 15th, 1853 NORFOLK SS.

June 19th, 1853.

UST received, at the New Store, corner of Hancock and Granite Streets, a large assortnamed Caieb Stetson, John W. Loud, Alexander Bowditch, M. D. Ross and Thomas Prince, this, fifteenth day of June A. D. 1853. N. L. WHITE,

#### Commissioner's Notice

Justice o the Peace.

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OTICE is hereby given that the Subscribers Black Mohair Shawla have been duly appointed by the Hon. Sher-man Leland, Judge of Probate for the county of Lace do do Norfolk, Commissioners to receive and examine Muslin under Hand's the claims of the creditors of the Estate of Lysander Muslin Flouncings Richards, late of Quincy, in said county, Esquire. Dress Frimmings deceas d, represented insolvent: and that six Dress Buttons ouths from the eleventh day of June, instant, are Curtain Muslins allowed said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that they will attend to that service at Linen Handker hiefs Black Trimming Laces the office of John M. Gourgas, Hancock street, in Col'd and White Hose Children's Bright a Socks has decided that in case of a collision at sea, said Quincy, on the fourth Tuesdays of August, and Satin & Taffeta Ribbon Lisle The'd & Silk Gloves next, from three until five o'clock in the fternoon, on each of said days. JOHN M. GOURGAS,

GEORGE MARSH. Quincy, June 18, 1853. 6w Commissioners.

#### Collector's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to the owners or proprietors of the following described real estate, Sargent, Mr. John S. Freeman to Miss Ab-ted to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of the by Baxter. taxes for the year A. D. 1851, viz., about one acre May all the blessings attendant upon such a union be fully realized; and our friends of land, formerly coupled by Owen Curick, the present owner unknown, situated on the Souther place, in the town of Quincy, and bounded as follows : Northerly on town road leading to Sonth-

> county taxes, two \$4-100 dollars. If no person shall appear to pay said taxes, and all necessary according to law, so much of said Real Estate at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as will produce the amount of said taxes and costs, on Monday, the eighteenth day of July next, at three o'clock in the afternoon JOHN HARDWICK.

Collector of taxes for the town of Quincy, for the year A. D. 1851. hi bas ; qu beful to buon rid

core about simbly at any season; but, as suck, there was no better-hearted creature be lucky.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber

LUCINDA BILLINGS late of Dorchester in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has acequired to exhibit the same, and all persone inhereto to make payment to LEMUEL BILLINGS, Administrator. bted thereto to make payment to Quincy, June 18.

Insolvent Notice. Weymouth, June 13, 1853.

IN INSOLVENCY. REFORE SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the nty of Nor!olk. The second meeting of the

ELIJAH L. CLARK, of Weymouth, an Insolvent debtor, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Office, in Canton, in said county, on the eighteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock A. M., at which meeting credtors may prove their claims. The subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee said Insolvent Debtor. June 1 -. 2w HENRY LOUD.

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#### NATHANIEL GLOVER,

nice WASHING and IRONING done deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all by an American woman, can receive information by inquiring AT THIS OFFICE. persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LLOYD GOODNOW, Executor. Quiucy, June 4, 1853.

#### Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the third meeting of the Creditors of JACOB A. EWELL, of Quincy,

Housewright, Insolvent Deltor, will be held at a Court of Iosolvency, at the office of the Commis-sioner, William S. Morton, Esq., in Quincy, on he 27th day of June, at 8 o'clock in the fore mmissioner of Insolvency, in the matter of at which meeting creditors may be present and rove their claims.

The Assignee will then and there produce his

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#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Insolvency.

NORFOLK SS. BEFORE SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for said ity, in the matter of

JOSEPH SMITH, of Cohasset. The subscriber has been duly appointed Assigned n said case, and gives notice that the second meeting of the creditors will be held at the said Commissioner's office, in Canton, on the eleventh THOMAS SMITH, Assignee.
Cohasset, June 11.

#### Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

URSUANT to a licence from the Court of nty of Norfolk, date May 28th, 1858, will be sold at Public Auctio fancock House, in Quincy, on WEDNES-DAY, the twenty minth day of June, 1853 at two o'clock in the afternoon, one undivided sixty-fourth part of a farm containing one hundred and twenty-nine acres more or less, of Mowing, Tillage and Pasturage Land, situated in the town of Westford, in the County of Muldlesex, on the road leading from Littlet n to Lowell, and now occupied by Samuel N. Burbeck, and being the same estate described in a deed recorded with Middlesex deeds, oook 334, page 134.

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Said sixty-fourth part being the estate of Charles
F. Brackett and Hen ietta C. Brack-tt, of Newbury, in the County of Merrimac, and State of New Hampshire, minor chidren of Frederick rackett deceas d.

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Guardian.

#### FRESH ARRIVALS! NEW GOODS

ment of New and Seasonable Goods, consisting in part as follows ;

Barage de Paris Barage de Laine Gingham Mostin Scotch Ginglam French Foulards French Prints Black Silk Shawls Thibet Shawls Black Silk Visites Muslin Emb. Collars Muslin and Lace Sleeves Cambrie Flouncing Camb. Edging & Insertion

Mohair & Silk Mitts Fans, Carpet Bags, together with a large stock of other goods to numerous too particularize all of which will be sold at fair prices

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Corner of Hancock and Grante streets. Quincy, Jane 11.

#### Squantum Farm FOR SALE.

THE well known farm on Squantum Point, containing about 100 acres, Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon sland containing about 25 acres, oging to the Estate of the late George W. Beale, Esq., are offered for sale. One half the purchase ney can remain on Mortgage. For further par-

N. H. EMMONS, No. 50 Central GEO. W. WALES. Wharf, Boston. Boston, April 16, 1853. 16-3m

#### Potatoes for Sale.

ANVERS RED, a SEEDLING, a very prolific Potato, which has proved entirely free from rot. Twenty eight bushels of seed, put on Hundred and Eighty bushels. Price 75 cents per bushed, for sale by B. V. FRENCH.
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FIRST SEASON IN AMERICA OF Franconi's Colossal Hippodrome, With all its animated Splendors, Its daring Chariot Races, Gorgeous Tournaments, exhilerating Field and Desert Sports,

And other exciting and novel Exercises of the Olympian Arena and Middle Ages, comprehending The Stadium, The Course, The Arena, The Chase, The Tilting Ground, and The Parado,



OF TWO ACRES OF GROUND. Spectators.

WILL EXHIBIT AT QUINCY On Saturday, June 25, 1853. Performances in the afternoon and Evening.

Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock, p. m., - performance to commence at 3 and 72 "clock. The space usually allotted to an ordinary ad vertisement will be inadequate to convey any ides of the multifarious performances presented in this all-absorbing exhibition; or of the magni-tude, costliness and Irilliancy, of the various paraphernalia requisite to give it proper effect .-Parisian Establishment, comprising all the most is erected. EMINENT HIPPODROME RIDERS IN EUROPE, Will take part in the various Fetcs.

Two hundred Horses and Ponies, Fifty Carriages and Cars, Racing Ostriches, Hunting Camels, Trained Elephants, and Reindeer broke for the chase. Will be introduced in the course of the Enter-

SIXTY MALE & FEMALE CHARIOTEERS. Steeple Chasers, Fox and Stag Hunters, Hurdle Jumpers, with a full Troppe of biders and Gymnastic Artistes,—the elite of both hemi-pheres will appear in successive and animated scenes.

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COLLOSSAL CAR OF THE MUSES!

Drawn by twelve Beautiful Horses,

wrought v-hicle was built in the City of Paris at organ, leaping, rearing, charging, &c. immense cost It is constructed upon the model of the Ancient Triumphal Cars, and presents oration as has never been witnessed since the flying streamers. Roman Empire. The Carriage, which is thirty leet in length displays upon pedestals erected at direction of MONS. CHIRINI. nine Muses, led by Apollo, finely chiseled and arranged in the following order: - on the front pedestal is grouped, with appropriate emblems and in various and graceful attitudes, Calliope, Euterpe, Melpimone, and Urania, at the other end are the door, at the time of Exhibition. Thalia, Cho, Terpsichore, Erato, and Polyhimna. The centre piece is a sublime allegary representing the aspiration of the arts to Glory. The on Friday, June 24th. aris are illustrated by four beautiful girls, with garlands, revolving around the figure of Glory, who stands erect upon a Grecian altar, holding group is noved by machinery attached to the proceeds a most magnificent and magical effect. in this town, on School Street, one extra fine tor Octavini Gori, and are faithful copies of the ble him to go to Californ a. famous groups at the vatican. The wheels and The extra terms of the sale will be made carriage of this consummate work of arture mas- known at the time. SETH CRANE, Auct'r. sive, deeply carved and scrolled, and ornamented Quincy, June 18. With gold and scarl-t.

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and driven by a lady, representing "Lucretia." Second Roman Chariot, of purple and gold, drawn by two grey horses, driven by a lady representing "Roxana."

Third Roman Chariot, chastly ornamented with gold and paintings, drawn by two cream horses, driven by a lady



Magnificent Ostrich Carriages, drawn by a fine male Ostrich of the Desert, in single harness, and attended by

Four Majestic Ostriches in full plumage The Hindoo Elephant Hassan, costly Indian Housings, ridden by his original keeper, Siab, in full oriental costume. Herd of Arabian Camels, sed in the Desert Hunt, and ridden by their

keepers. Chaste Miniuture Curricle. ghly ornamented, containing some of the juvenile performers, drawn by six Shetland Ponies. Splendid Russian Sledge,

made in St. Petersburgh, for Franconi's Parisian Hippodrome, drawn by a pair of fine Reindeers. Train of Property Cars, ontaining the valuable Wardrobe and general Paraphernalia belonging to this extensive establishment.

PROGRAMME.

The entertainments of the Hippodrome will commence with Scipio's Triumphal Return to Rome,

After the Conquest of Carthage, n which the entire stock of Horses, Ponies, Elephants, Camels, Deer, Chariots, Cars, Ostriches, ether with the Equestrian Corps, en masse, val be displayed in one grand scene of action. The Condemned Gladiators, a thrilling ilstration o the Roman Arena.

ch lady driving two horses at full speed The Perch Equipoise, a novel and stundous Feat of Equilibriums, performed by

Messrs. Stout and Fisher, up a pole or staff thirty feet from the ground. This performance is o immense and incredibly grand for description.

Animated contest between two Female Charioteers, while driving four horses abreast, in Cars, and flying at full speed-a sight never before itnessed since the classic ages Grand Race in the Hippodrome, by three

umedian Horsemen, each standing on two Horses, representing the famous Desultores of the Hussan, the Calf Elephant, and his Hinostan keeper Stab, in a variety of curious feats.
An opportunity will now be presented of witessing the peculiar gait of the Ostrich, driven in single harness, before a splendid light Car. E. biterating and dashing Sporting Scene, illustrating the perils and glories of the Steeple Chase, Hurdle Leaping and Barrier Jumping, by Lady



Exercises of the Manege, in which Mons. hiarina will introduce some of his superb Paris-

Grand Flight of Liberty Horses, in the such a style of classic elegance and massive dec- Corso, unmounted, and gaudily decorated with The whole Exhibition will be given under the

> With Programme, containing the order of Perormances and a History of the Grecian Games, illustrated with elegant wood cuts, can be had at

> The above company will exhibit at Abington,

Great sale by Auction.

wheels of the Car, and produces as the vehicle to the highest hidder, at the famous "Shades," Tableaux are the works of the celebrated Sculp- gentleman," who wishes to raise funds to ena-

GRAND CAVALCADE of LADIES! Ladies' Ice Cream Saloon. AVING arranged the office of his Town House Drug Store, George W. Whiting is now prepared to supply the Ladies with a good article of Ice Cream. them, from 2 to 9 P. M. Quincy, June 4, 1853.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLE St. Probate Office, May 28, A. D. 1853. PON the petition of Josiah Richards, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of

the goods and estate of THOMAS COLSON, late of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, Boot and Shoe Manufac-

OKDERED, That said petitioner notify and ite a'l persons interested in the estate of said decerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1853, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

JACKSON'S Anti-Corrosive Gutta Perchal Fluid Pen, decidedly the best article in the market. Call and examine them before purchasing market. Call and examine them before purchasing any other; they will last much longer than the common Pen, and are not affected by acids. Just received from London, and for sale by GEO. W. WHITING, at the Town House Drug Store.

Quincy, May 14, 1853. UTES AFTER USE.—Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, for Coughs, Colds, Asthura, Bronchitis, eness, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, In-

fluenza, Consumption, and all Diseases of the Chest and Lungs. Sold by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale Tompkins' celebrated Toln Rock, for Colds Coughs, In-fluerza, Catarrhs and all diseases of the throat and we have issued a lungs, it is also particularly recommended for public speakers and vocalists.

Quincy, Jan. 8, 1853,

Fluid Extract Senna. THIS preparation contains all the valuable properties of the senna leaves in a highly concentrated form, and has many advantages over the ordinary preparations, and will be found more GOOD NOTE, six months, can with us efficacious in all cases when the effect of Senna is required. For children, this is an excellent

#### Union Bank of Weymouth and Braintree. HE Stockholders of said Bank, are hereby

notified to meet at their Banking House, in Weymouth, on TUESDAY the 21st inst, at 3 clock P. M., to accept the act increasing the Capital Stock thereof. JOHN W. LOUD, Cashier. Weymouth, June 4, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Ostriches of the Desert, hunted by Norfolk ss. Randolph, May 20, 1853.

IN INSOLVENCY.

Assignee's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the third meeting of the Creditors of

RICHARD THAYER, of Randolph, must be seen to be appreciated.

A Prize Ruce on Horseback, Ridden by five | Stove Dealer, Insolvent Debtor, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of the Commis A Prize Race on Horseback, Ridden by five Females.

A ludicrous scene on the course called the A ludicrous scene on the course called the 30th day of June next, at 8 o'clock in the foremon, at which meeting creditors may be present a continuance of the patranage of his friends and increase of the same, is more the pullance of the patranage.

STYLE, F11, 2210 West of Insolvency, at the office of the Commissioner, William S. Morton, Esq., in Quincy, on the 30th day of June next, at 8 o'clock in the foremon, at which meeting creditors may be present as continuance of the patranage of his friends and increase of the same, is more than a continuance and increase of the same, is more than a continuance and increase of the same, is more counts of all receipts and payments touching the state of the Debtor

A. LORING CUSHING, Assignce. Randolph, May 28, 1853. New Books on Cookery.

OME COOKERY —A collection of tried rereipts. By Mrs. J. Chadwick.
FRUGAL Housekeeper's Kitchen Compani
THE GOOD COOK—800 first rate Receipt MRS. PUTNAM'S Receipt Book, and Youn fousekeeper's Assistant.
THE IMPROVED HOUSEWIFE, or Book Receipts. By Mrs. A. S. Webster. Conomy, with many others, old and me . for sa t the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, May 28, 1853. 3w

#### FASHED VAREE E CLOTHS & CLOTHING! Russell's & Company, Town Hall, Quincy.

AVING completed our selections of all the Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Goods Imported the present season, we offer them by he Piece, or MADE to ORDER, at such prices as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to the purchasers. For Custom Made Work, we offer Harness and head-dresses. This exquisitely wroughly back was built in the Circ of Prices. Tweeds and Thin Summer Goods, 3,50 to 6 00.
Pants, Fancy and Plain, from 2,00 to 6,00.
Vests, Fancy and Plain, 1,00 to 4,50.

We are also amply supplied with a Cheap and Fashionable Stock of Ready Made Clothing, Manufactured by ourselves and warranted as good as the ordinary run of Custom Work.

Fashionable Stock of Hats Caps, Stocks, Umorellas, and other Furnishing Goods. Remember our motto is to sell cheaper than the Quincy, May 7, 1853.

New Tailoring Establishment!!

CILLESPIE, Draper and Tailor, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and he public, that he has opened the Store The figures comprised in the above beautiful WHITE HAT, the property of a "dilapidated H. yden's Apothecary Shop, where he will devote the figures comprised in the above beautiful WHITE HAT, the property of a "dilapidated H. yden's Apothecary Shop, where he will devote the figures comprised in the above beautiful the will devote the figure and attention to those who may favor him

w th their patronage. His stock of Cloths, Pantaloon Goods and Vestings, ARE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS, Bought at the Lowest Cash Prices, AND WILL BE SOLD ON

THE LOWEST TERMS. a willingness to treat every man as a gentleman Hours I .r Ladies, and Gentlemen accompanying will secure to him a share of patronage. His friends from the neighboring towns are requested

Particular attention paid to Youth's and Children's Clothing. Cutting done at short notice, and warranted QUINCY, June 4. Quincy, May 21, 1853.

JOHN DINEGAN. ROLLAT THARBER ON THE ceased, that they may appear and be heard con- BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH TURNPIKE. A FEW RODS FROM THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Quincy, Mas Oct. 1852. 44-tf | GREEN BRIDE | YEAR |

ONE PRICE ONLY. LO W RICES-LARGE SALES.

Shopping Intelligence.

GEO. W. WARREN & Co.

at prices in conformity with their system, which is

TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting for t e future, while gaining a constant increase of than at any previous time. Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail,

manifest of Stock, for distribution, which gives the localities of dif-ferent Departments, and the principal Articles in each, with a few items of interest to all who buy DRY GOODS.

All Traders who boy FOR CASH, or give SAVE FIVE PER CENT.

proparation, as the nauseous taste is entirely covered. Prepared and sold at the Town House Drug Store by GEO. W. WHITING.

Quancy, June 11.

In their puschases of nice and pretty things, as we get our Goods DIRECT FROM THE MAN-UFACTURERS, and have but one profit to charge; and thesides this, we purchase only such Goods as will give SATISFACTION to the BUYER. Stock, and

> By Every Steamer 192 Washington Street.

Boston, May 21, 1852. 4w J. A. HOLDEN.

SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY, AS on hand, and is constantly receiving from the best sources, new and desirable styles of Habits of the Camel, pursued by Bedonin lorsemen.

BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the said County. The third Meeting of the Creditors of DOESKINS. VESTINGS, AND FUR-

The Posturing Tableau, and Moving Tedestal, by M. Nichola and Pupils, exhibiting a diversity of Classic Poses during the forward motion of the carriage upon which the Pedestal is erected.

Excit ng Chariot Race, by three Sythian Excit ng Chariot Race, by three Sythian Bank of Isaac Tower, at ten of clock, in the twentieth day of June next, at ten of clock, in the forenoon. Isaac Tower, Assignee.

May 28.

JOEL HOLBROOK.

Alsa Tower, will be bolden at a Court of Insolvent Debter, will be bol garments, t is customers may rely upon being served in the best manner at all times. Every exertion will be used by him to supply the wants of his Patrons, with every article of WhARING APPAREL, of the BEST QUALITIES and LATEST STYLES. TEST STYLES, and at the Lowest Prices. A good assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs. Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, UNDER GAR-

April 23, 1853. tf

DRESSING FOR THE HAIR-Burd tt's RESSING FOR THE HAIR—Burdat's leaginous Compound, Kitchen and Kendersm's Hair Preservative; Lyon's Kathairor; Jues Hauch's Pomade and Restorative; Tompkin's, Packard's and Comm's Lustrale; Swan's odorous madent Preservative; Jenny Lind's Hair Gloss; Foster's Mountain Compound, and various other articles for the same purpose, for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy. Jan. 22, 1853. Call at Whiting's and get a box of Muophotime. For sale at the TOWN HOUSE DRUG STORE. Quincy, May 21.

APLETON, or More Work for the Maine lished and for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, May 21, 1853.

Straw Carpeting. 5-4, and 6-4 Super White Straw Car-Quincy, May 21. I. W. MUNROE'S.

Moore's Essence of Life. PREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley Mass. A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Hoop Coughs and Bowel Complaints. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quincy.

G. Swisshelm. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, May 14, 1853. 3w

Pleasure Parties. CAN be furnished with a good BOAF and a skillful man to navigate, ifd sired. Apply to
JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, May 21, 1853.

To Let. THE Store formerly occupied by the undersigned, on Washington Street, Quincy, possession given immediately. Rent low, apply to Quiacy, May 7. ti GEO. SAVIL & Co.

For Sale, WAGON, iron axletrees and hubs, fitted to A Coal, Wood or Lumber. ALSO-About 30 cords of Hard and Soft Wood, which will be sold cheap. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER. Quincy, May 21.

D. D. RING, He hopes that his reputation as a Mechanic, and MERCHANT TAILOR, LIB MRTY HALL, Over C. & L. Curtis' GROCERY STORE.

> Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. F. sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 7.

HATS! CAPS!! CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE. Tomp-

JOHN DINEGAN.

A CARD. To the Ladies of Quincy & Vicinity. MRS. A. J. KENISON,

GRATEFUL for past favors, would acknowledge her indebted-educes to her friends and custom-Plymonth for Boston, 61, 10 am.; 41 cm.

Boston for Boston, 63, am.; 5, 64 cm.

Boston for Bridgewater, 8 am.; 5, 64 cm.

Boston for Cohasset, 8 am.; 5, 64 cm.

Boston for Cohasset, 8 am.; 5, 20 cm.

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Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 71, 8, 104

wants, and to her own experience,

Braintree, for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6 24, 71, 73, 23, 26, 101, 11, 17, 17, 25, 5, 38, 601 cm.

Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is usually found in a MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; t-prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as

they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. Lonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c. which will be replenished as occasion and pru dence demands-and to which the attention of hose wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods con-

#### REMOVAL.

New Store and New Good !! PATTE nodersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have removed from the Store formerly occupied by them, on Washington street, to the new handling recently erected by Dr. L. Office, 36 Chatham Street, Boston.

HANCOCK & GRANITE STREETS, DATRONAGE of those wishing transportation of any kind of Merchaudize on this route, is QUINCY. here they intend to keep constantly on hand, a arge stock of

Fancy & Domestic Dry Coods, rell adapted to the wants of the community at all times, can be found a good assortment of Prints. Ginghams, DeLaines, Cashimeres, Alpaccas, and

Bress Goods and Shawls, Sheetings, Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets, with a H: intends to keep a complete assortment of the good assortment of such articles as are usually best styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to h s found in a well selected stock 4 DRY GOODS.

Also In connection with the above, can at all times be found, a large stock of

Ready Made Clothing, Gents Emmishing Goods, with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, of the most Fashionable Styles, which will be manufactured

STYLE, FIT, AND WORKMANSHIP. respectfully solicted. GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Corner Hanenck and Granite Street. Quincy, April 30, 1853. DAINTED CARPETING 4-45-46-4 and 8-4 Painted Carpeting new and handsome paterns for sale by I. W. MUNKOE.

Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.



REMOVAL. New S ore

to the New Store, one door South of the Quincy Brokstore, will keep constantly on a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as lowes can be bought. Every article warranted as

old Gold AND SILVER taken in e chan, e for Goods. Watches, Clockz and Jewelry regained and warranted. 14-3m

Collector's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to the owners of proprietor of the following described Reals state, that the same is taxed, in the list of taxes mitted to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of the Town of Quincy, to colbert, being Town and County Taxes for the year A. D. 1854, viz., about ne and a half acres of Land, with a Dwelling House, Barn and our buildings thereon, situated on Germant wn (so-called.) in the Town of Quiney, bounded as follows, to wit: - North easterly and south-easterly on a road, north-westerly ar south-westerly on land of N. B. Holmes Esq. Name of person | Valuation | Town and Co. tr.s. Wilson We'ch, \$1000. \$7,80.

as non resident lowner, and not a hell the en If no person shall appear to pay said Taxes and I necessary charges I shall proceed to zell, on the premise's, according to law, so much of said Real Estate, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as wil, produce the amount of said Taxes and costs, on TelURSDAY, the Twenty-third day of June next, at three of the clock in the afternoon.

JOHN HARDWICK, Collector of Faxes for the Town Quincy, May 28, 1853.

New Tailoring Establishment! AT LIBERTY HALL, QUINCY D. RING, late Cutter for John Dinegan informs his friends and patrops in Q incy

adjoining towns, that he has commenced the Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall, over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (tormerly Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manufacture from his new and Fashionable Stock of Spring CURLED HAIR, Palm Leaf and Husk Matand Summer Goods, consisting of the very best of tresses, of the best quality, just received and Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and a choice assortment of Black and Fancy Doeskins. He gives

Othingy, May 21 assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good Corner of Franklin and Liberty streets,

QUINCY, June 4.

For the Complexion,

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TOUMPKIN'S One of the Complexion,

Tourned to the public is most respectfully solicited.

N. B. Particular attention given to Boys

ESPECTFULLY announces to the public, TOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon-taine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk of will be punctually attended to. Quiney, March 29, 1853.

SOUTH BRAIN CUSTOM Pantaloon Wakers wanted immedi-O at-ty. D. D. RING.

dicks instantaneous cure for the Toothache; Mag-Remnants of Delaines.

ORATIONS and Speehces—By Charles Sumner: 2 volumes. For sale at the Quincy, May 7. Quincy, May 7. Quincy, Jan. 22, ISS3.

Remnants of Delaines.

Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article, in the above fine, are invited to give him a call, and of Creosote, and various other articles for the same of Creosote, and various other articles for the same directed.

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OLD COLONY RAILROAD, -SPRING ARRANGEMENT -- commencing Apr. 4, 1853. Passenger Trains leave daily, except Sundays. Boston for Plymouth, 8 AM.; 21, 5 PM. Plymouth for Boston, 61, 10 AM.; 11 PM.

71, 7.32, 8.36, 10, 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM.
Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 94, AM; 1, 2.45
53 PM. Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM .: 13

Boston for Fall River 72, AM; 14, 4, and 5 Boston for Cape Cod 71 AM; 4 PM; Steamboat train leaves Boston at 55 PM. William E. Colburn's

At 24 o'clock, P. M., From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 South Market Street.

NEW EXPRESS LINE!

April 2. 14-3mos B. N. FURNALD. To Let wa diw made

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THE House, with or without the Land, formerly occupied by John V. Clark, on Pond street.

Apply either to Island Tower, Esq. of Randolph, or to EDWARD B. SOUTHER,

To Let PART of a House in Liberty street. A p

THE HOUSE pleasant and state of the for two fainties, and which has been occupied by Ward and Liba Lirchfield. Apply on THE LIVE LITCHIFFELD. Mergi to the Mint, whoever

TWO Ten ments on Bracket street Inquire on the Premises of P. Mc DONNELL. Quincy, April 30. 3w

Quiney, April 3.

NATHY WHITE

To Let, someone on head of the Quincy Canal. For fur-ther particulars, inquire on the Quincy, May 14.

Vanilla, &c., for Cookery.
Treble distifled Rose-Water, Peach Water, &c. S' eet Marjoram, Sage, Summer Savory, and Tayme. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. the severity with which their friend the X. Grass Seeds of thew posts

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Potatoes.

To Let. Meeting House, Inquire of M. PHIPPS.

Quincy, March 19, 4853.

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OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap DANIEL BAXTER & Co. for cash by Mattresses.

RESPECTFULLY announces to the public, that he is ready to attend to the sale of Real and Personal property, and solicits a share of pat-

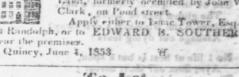
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Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY,

All orders promptly attended to. (1) April 2, 1853.

(At John Banker's Store.)

PART of a House in Hancock street,









A house at the corner of School and Summer Street, for-

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UST Received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholescle or retail, by

300 BUSHELS extra thenango Potatoes for April 9th. tf J. & H. H. FAXON.

Salt Pork and Bacon.

Quincy, May 21

conage.

He may be found at Ransom's Restaurant.

Quincy, April 16.

HATS! CAPS!!

CAPS!

C Quincy, June 4. LLOYD GOODNOW.

For the Patriot.

A Prison Scone.

Twas in a damp and narrow cell,
The Inebriate, dying lay;
And painfully, upon him fell
The light of closing day.
The frenzied look, the wasted form.
The gifted reason, fled.
The spirit, seeking mid the storm,
The passage of the dead.

His fewered mind, had marshalled forth
The victims of his crime;
Ambasspdors, from Death's dark court,
To crash him in life's prime.
The image of his murdered wife,
Her famished offspring too,
There, at the closing hours of life,
Accursing, met his view. d moanings wild, low murmurs deep, larst from his shattered frame. Dughts, he could no longer keep, heavy breathings came. I crimson phantoms round him stood, scenes of vice, and deeds of blood, were floating o'er his brain.

"Avaunt!" he cried, "my doom is seal Vengennce is your own;
The hour is come, when I must yield;
Each ray of hope has flown.
The eternal world is drawing near—
I feel its scorching blust!
The spirit proud that knew no fear,
Is hambled low at last."

Keep to the Right

Anrinter.

"At what period?" pausing and scratching his head—"at what—ah you're got me An examination committee above capacities of an individual feaching, put the following question. "At what time did France properties general?" Well, was it before or after Christ?"
Be-fore or after Christ. Before or after
ell, old hosses, you have got me again!"

A Quaker having sold a fine-looking but blind horse, to a jockey, asked the purchas-Well, my friend, do

Milton was asked by a friend whether he ould instruct his daughter in the different nguages? To which he replied,' No, sir, se tongue is sufficient for a woman.'

health, and was answered, "So—so." can sorry you're no better," replied the atleman, "for I was in hopes you were re-

"Husband, I don't know where that boy got his bad temper—not from me, I'm sure."
"No my dear, for I don't perceive you have lost any."

A Frenchman thinks the English language is very tough. "Dare is look-out," he says, which is to put out your head and see; and look-out, which is to haul in your head not wifer to see—just contrarie."

on GRANITE WHARF, Quincy Point, Red Ash, Egg, Stove and Nut Coal.

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Having resumed Practice, offers his Professional services to the people of QUINCY, AND ITS PICINITY.

Diffice and Residence as formerly, AT CAPT. I. G. HORTON'S,

HANCOCK STREET,

Quancy, June 4.

Dealers in Teas and Coffees
OF THE PUREST QUALITY.
A LSO, West India Goods, and pure old Wines
and Liquors as imported, and suitable for invalids and sickness.
Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Huranna Cigars.
WM. E. TRAVIS.
Boston, April 16, 1808.

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POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, ICANDELLS, OF ALL KINDS, ISLANDS, ISLANDS, GAIRDS, AND EVERY VARIETY OF BOOK, PLAIN, AND FANCY Pairtot Office, With Cheapness and despatich.

Attorney and Counseller at Law, wo. 20 COURT STREET, and EOSTON.

West India Goods and Groceries, in the store formerly occupied by CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Corner of ERANKIAN and SCHOOL CHARLES C. BRACKETT, CORNER OF STREET, . . . . QUINCY.

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Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand

Coal, Hard and Soft Wood, Quincy CANAL WHARF.

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.

Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair.

Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice.

\$3-Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find a full assortment at the lowest prices.

None whatever," was the reply.

Neither will he ever see any in thee,"

A LSO, repairing neatly executed, and at short Pardie .

The October 9th 1352.

THE COLOR SAVII & CO, and MANUFALTURERS AND DEALERS IN THE READY-made Clothing of the EVERY DESCRIPTION, the CO-of HANCOCK and GRANITE Sts., Quincy. to Co-of HANCOCK and GRANITE Sts., Quincy. to Co-of Hancock and Granition devoted to Custom process.

A person who had been listening to a very by Scythes, Snaths and Forks.

A person who had been listening to a very by Scythes, Manure and Hay forks.

Also, all that will be needed by scholars in the SCHOOL.

SPERMACITI CANDLES, of various sizes, high script of Scythes and the holidays, just received now established All which will be furnished at Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Spermacked that everything went Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Schools in town

Also, all that will be needed by scholars in the Scythes, and for sale by for Christmas and the holidays, just received now established All which will be furnished at Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Dr. C. S. Froich Surgeon Denlist,

TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice his profession of Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth from single to full sets. Work done in a neat and faithful manner.

While thankful for patronage already received, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 9th.

MRS. E. HAYDEN returns thanks to her friends and the public, for their long-continued offers an enlarged stock of superior Family Medicines, selected with cure.

Also—various articles for in

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Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and tention.

She is also receiving the new and popular medines of the day, as they appear in this and other tates.

Washington-st, rear of Stone Temple.

Quincy, Nov. 1. ISRAEL W. MUNROE,

Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nut Coal.

For sule at Bruckett's Wharf, Quincy.

Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852.

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LEAR Description Schooner REDECCA. a all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices and delivered at any part of the Town free of expense.

Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852. DRUGS & I
STUFFS.
SHOEMAKERS and others who have Dye Stuffs, Drugs or Chemi
ways find a good assortment at the

TOWN HOUSE DRUG STORE, and as cheap as they can be bought in the City such as, Tumerle, Oxalic and Tartaric A-cids, Nitric and Muriatic Acids, Sugar Lead, Alum, Yellow Ochre, Ground and Extract Logwood, Copperas, Blue and White Vitriol, Gum Arabic, Gum Tragacanth, Gum Copal. Gum Shellac, American and best White Bonnet Glue.

American and English Isinglass, Sal Ammoniac, Vermillon, Rose Pink, Arnotta, Gumboge, is idea, Vermillon, Rose Pink, Arnotta, Gumboge, the Unber, Lamp Black, Black Antunony, Lithage, White Lead, Ground Punice Stone, Salt Petre Carb, and Liquid Ammonia, &c.

Quincy, August 21—tf

B. F. MESERVEY,

### Dr. J. CLAWSON KELLEY,

ANALYTICAL PHYSICIAN,

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#### Miscellancons.

#### My Ghost.

This is not a tale of spiritual rappings; I "But, sir," resumed Mr. Garford, who evime, it is lucky it does not. If it did the claw ticipate \_\_\_\_\_" ful young ghost or ghostess of the fact. Now well that you cannot give your daughter any-

passionately that at the age of seventeen we you know that I cannot give my daughter a you was dead.

"And I believed you buried. They told Among the unusual and remarkable scenes, crying baby. resolved to marry. Both our parents opposed fortune? Are you aware, sir, that the busime so at home. I have had a fever in conse-will be a view by the light of a fire which ocportraits I daubed were poor things even for realized, sir?"

what is eight thousand miles? Less than years," mend the matter. most people walk in a couple of years.—
What is anything compared to everything?"

Finally, Mr. Garford positively forbade my further visits or correspondence with his her income any longer.

The last views of the Panorama as the editor down east observed.

not difficult, after all. I need not add that way. I had to begin again. The fact was, once?" that house was the house of Aurelia's parents. I had a tolerable dexterity in the blending of

People can afford space for gardens up in I was. My master was a Frenchman; he had like squirrels, or build like carpenters. We hopes, valued grass even more highly than flowers, . I received a letter announcing the death of because we preferred sitting down upon it, Aurelia, from her father. She had been dead and looking into one another's eyes, to gazing three weeks when the news reached me. My at all the roses and magnolias in creation .- friend the painter was present. He saw me peaches or apricots, when our lips could be "What is it," asked he, kindly. possibly give us a surfeit.

shade in hot weather. The rest was love thy, asked me of what I was thinking. which makes a paradise of any place.

We resolved to run away. And we did. "Of suicide?" said he. We met one afternoon behind the wall of the I made no answer. grass grown garden, and made for the cars. "Do you possess her portrait?" said he.

that portion of my body. Aurelia and I took one long drawn cham- "Paint her?" moment we were at the railway station.

So was old Garford!

"taking a walk, hey? Where are you off to? I commenced my task that very day, and He still hears from his window the voice of room with four promiscuous young ladies, and

"Why, sir," said I, perhaps stupidly, im-

away and got married." Letters and communications, postage paid, will "Hum!" said old Garford, looking at me fixedly; "is there any particular reason for your getting married in such a hurry?"

"Yes sir," said I. "What is it?"

"We love one another!" said I, looking him boldly in the face.

"Oh, is that all? Very well. You need to your being married." " Oh, sir\_\_\_\_"

o your marrying without anything to live on. but distinct tone Much as I was attached to Mrs. Garford, sir, "Frederick, do you not know me?" I should never have dreamed of marrying her unless we had between us sufficient to support a respectable establishment, sir."

" But, sir-" never heard any. Possibly I am not worth a dently took his part as heavy father in the "Can ghosts embrace?" I cried, raising du-unavoidable exceptions, painted on the spot. less hirelings. rap, being only an artist. My tale does not drama; "but, sir, you perhaps imagine that biously and gazing more assuredly at the biously and gazing more assured by the biously assured by the biousl hop, or rear up, or fly. Between you and I can give my daughter a fortune. You and phantom.

Aurelia Garford and I loved one another so "Indeed! sir, indeed! And pray how do you was dead."

the scheme. We had neither of us money, ness I am engaged in is one by which some quence; see how pale and thin I am." and though I thought myself a Tittan, the of the largest fortunes in this city have been "But I am alive, and so are you."

The wide world! How narrow it is after proved fruitless. Nor did the hint from Au-ner, Mr. Smithson." all! A gimlet eight thousand miles long relia that "Papa knew very well be had not "His partner?"

daughter, until I could show him that I was "But how did you know that I was alive?" Awrelia's parents lived in Two-hundred- worth five thousand dollars clear, and was "Dead men do not paint pictures." and-twenty-second street. It is a long way making at least two thousand dollars a year. "Then you know?" But that of course is nonsense, because I to see Aurelia, but failed. In the end I reknow Aurelia lived in it. Many people, no solved to set to work to make the required offer of seven hundred dollars for the picture. inson. Mr. Frankenstein was present, and a little gentleman, with a powdered head,

There was a large garden to the house .- colors, and I drew like a Chinese, Yankee as Two-hundred-and-twenty-second street. On- studied at Paris under Delaroche. He openly one thing grew in it, and that was grass. ed my eyes. I was quick. In a few months But give me grass to walk on. Trees are all I could produce a portrait tolerably correct very well for climbing, and timber is useful in outline and perspective, at any rate. This for building. Fruit is a capital thing if you at once raised me above a majority of my want to eat, and flowers are pretty if you rivals, and I soon procured a considerable care to look at them. But Aurelia and I custom. I had just laid the first stone of my wanted only to walk about with our arms fortune in the shape of a hundred dollars de-

As for fruit, we scorned to think of earthly turn pale and cover my face with my hands.

much more sweetly occupied in exchanging "She is dead!" I replied in a shaken voice.

"Of death," I replied.

the hard thumps I felt against the walls of have always a cold, ghastly look."

"You should paint her,"

"Hallo, young people!" he cried, jovially, into the world of angels.

"Oh, papa!" cried Aurelia, whose self-pos-cils, and when the work was completed, we spot where his parents laid down to rest, and It is to stay there at the tune of \$15 per session was upset by the sudden rencontre, had the picture framed and sent to the exhi- where, when his time has come, he shall be week, for several quarters, and come home and she burst into a passionate flood of tears bition of the Academy. On the first day my laid by his children. These are the feelings "finished" and superficial, with a taste of of disappointment, I conscientiously believe. triumph was unquestionable. "An Angel," of the owners of the soil. Words cannot Latin, a touch of French, a smattering of Ital-"Hallo! what's this, what's this, young was decidedly the attraction of the exhibition. paint them—gold cannot buy them; they ian and German, and a portfolio of crooked

for a large sum arrived from New York. I they are the life-springs of a fresh, healthy, traordinary-looking beasts of the field and in fitting up the "outside" with Green Peas, sat with this letter in my hand, trying to read and generous national character.—Hon. Ed- fowls of the air, the types of which were nev- always "the first of the season," Tomatoes, Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inserted at the customary prices, and will be charged pelled by an irresistible impulse, "if you had it, by the already waning light in my studio, ward Everett. not met us so unluckily, we should have run when I heard the door open and somebody enter. Supposing it to be the painter I did not look round.

Presently I raised my eyes, and beheld to face of unearthly palor.

The face was Aurelia's!

I confess that fear seized me. My shatter- within a few weeks of completion. ed nerves, my recent over-exertion, my fast and vigils, had increased my sensibility to an they were finished, and though it is many sirous to do, "the happiest of men." not run away; I have not the least objection alarming degree. I tried to reason myself, years since we visited Niagara, each picture It is to wear a white satin dress, an orange ding, at the same time you can "get" me a and account for the vision on the ground of brought the great original vividly before us— wreath, a long, fleecy veil, a diamend pin, and "Bill" of Fare, and bring me the change." mental delusion, when I was startled out of we are again at Niagara. "Stop a moment. I have great objection all reasoning by the figure saying in a low The sketches from which this Panorama is which mademoiselle does not understand the house had for dinner, also to see what they

"And you still love me?" "Now and forever."

"Try!" said the ghost.

"That is evident."

"Yes, I have seen -- oh! you flatter!" Flatter! not at all. But look at this -an the brave boatman of Niagara, Joel R. Rob- toine, for that was the name of my pensioner, doubt, have started off in the cars to look for sum and income with the least possible delay. An hour ago I would not have sold it for sev- describes it as one of the most beautiful and came up at a brisk pace, to whom Antoine the street, and never found it. It is not easy Luckily I made friends with a very clever en thousand. But now—suppose we take the touching scenes he ever witnessed. In anto find; though as it is the next street, it is painter, who undertook to put me in the right seven hundred dollars and run away, at other view the rescuer and the rescued are if you please, kind sir!"

consent-and here he is!"

Old Garford entered.

"Well, sir," said he, "I congratulate you —that lively, sparkling, little sheet of water labor; why, then, do you pursue such a mean regard of promises is generally more the reon your success. We shall be happy to see between Iris and Moss Island. Who does occupation? I will extricate you from this sult of habitual carelessness than intentional you at Two-hundred- and - twenty - second not remember it? The Hermit, with guitar sad situation, and give you an income of ten dishenesty, but is not the less censurable, street, this evening, if you are not otherwise in hand, is sitting near the little Fall he loved thousand francs." engaged."

as Aurelia and I were alone in the carriage this day of steam, when Niagara is visited by "Laugh as much as you like," returned the that bore us from the church. I said to her so many thousands, to lead a secluded life old gentleman; "but follow my advice, and around one another's waist; and we preferred posited in a bank, when an overwhelming smiling, "My dear little ghost, I sincerely there would be impossible. To show how you will obtain what I have promised you. his wallet contained. But bad as its effects grass to trees, as we did not want to climb catastrophe destroyed the whole edifice of my trust you will haunt me to my dying day!" authentic this Panorama is, we will mention I speak to you from experience; I have been are among business men, it bears no compar-

me with beautiful and fathomless eyes, "to in any way connected with Niagara, which provided myself with a basket, and travelled ic. The profits of labor to the laborer are be your ghostly comforter as long as I live." Mr. Frankenstein did not take from nature. from one village to another, asking, not for small, and to withhold even a small proporproved by having a body attached.

#### A Beautiful Picture.

explanation. I threw myself on the sofa and who feels that by the laws of the land in melancholy pleasure the high praise bestowed aid me in carrying on my little traffic. It is my deliberate conviction that the gar- wept convulsively. When I had exhausted which he lives-by the laws of civilized na- upon them by one of the purest tastes, now "Five years afterwards, I was in possession den of Eden was a grass-grown bit of land, the first violence of my grief, my friend aptions—he is the rightful and exclusive owner no longer in this world. What could be of thirty thousand francs. At this time I with a good high fence around it to cast a proached me, and in a tone of grave sympa- of the land which he tills, is by the constitu- more life-like than his portrait of the poet married the daughter of a small paper-mana- will be wrought in the business world, in retion of our nature under a wholesome influ- Bryant? What more like New England facturer, who associated me with him in busience not easily imbibed from any other source. than the painting he executed some years ness. The business was not very extensive, it system is look upon with so much favor. He feels—other things being equal—more since for Hon. Abbot Lawrence, of the family I must admit; but I was still young, I was So long as men sell on credit, they will be strongly than another the character of a man homestead in Groton Massachusetts; and the active, and able to bear privations. At presas the lord of an inanimate world. Of this views of the Adams' residences, in Quincy, ent I own two houses in Paris, and have giv-I was in a state of tremulous exhileration. "Yes, a daub of my own, but which regreat and wonderful sphere, which, fashioned Mass., for Hon. Charles Francis Adams? en up my manufactory to my son, whom I their obligations promptly as they should. My soul cut capers and threw up its heart in- minds me at least of the original. I have by the hand of God, and upheld by his power, Or more like Kentucky and Niagara than the have bred up to habits of labor and persever- The most that can be hoped for now is to side my breast; at least so I conjectured from also a daguerreotype—but daguerreotype—but daguerreotypes is rolling through the heavens, a part is his— pictures painted for Jenny Lind? What ance. Follow my example, my friend; and, make a beginning of a reformation, by urging paignish sort of kiss, just before we turned "Yes, paint her as an angel of heaven, re- nected by a visible link with those who fol- Hampshire than his White Mountain scenes? flections, that two ladies passed without hearthe corner of that, to many, apocryphal Two- alize your memory of her beauty on the can- low him, and to whom he is to transmit a We are glad that an artist of Mr. Franken- ing his usual clamorous appeal: "Charity, if hundred-and-twenty-second street, and next vas-leave a monument of your love and tal- home, Perhaps his farm has come down to stein's reputation, conceived the idea of giv- you please!" ent behind you. Then die if you please," him from his fathers. They have gone to ing the world a Panorama of Niagara. A In 1836, during my stay at Brussels, I one The artist's suggestion pleased me. No their last home! but he can trace their foot- noble work it is, and we predict for the en-He had come home two hours before his youth of eighteen is in a violent hurry to die steps over the scenes of his daily labors. terprise, to speak commercially, the most briltime from his office down town, where he was even for love. I resolved to adopt my friend's The roof which shelters him was reared by liant success.—Hunt's Merchants' Magazine. up and down, and giving directions to half a supposed to make money somehow. Not that idea, and a gloomy sort of ambition seized those to whom he owes his being. Some inhe ever made any. His wife had a small in- me to make this work a work of art worthy teresting domestic tradition is connected with come of her own and that supported the fam- of its model. Nay, I even dreamed of pos- every inclosure. The favorite fruit tree was ily. Mr. Garford, at least so it appeared to thumous fame; of going down the stream of planted by his father's hand. He sported in "What is the life of a would-be fashioname was allowed to play at business just to American art-history as the man who painted boyhood beside the brook, which still winds ble young lady?" the path to the village school of earlier days. by an ex-French milliner, to be put into a to Versailles on Sunday?"

cessation. My master aided me by his coun- the house of God; and near at hand is the grandmother ever dreamt of. gentleman?" said old Garford, smelling a rat The same afternoon an offer to purchase it flow out of the deepest fountains of the heart, horses, distorted houses, lame sheep, and ex-

#### Panorama of Niagara Falls.

my horror a shadowy figure in white, with a progress of a Panorama of Niagara, upon mamma looks through her spectacles, and vague idea of getting his dinner, but how he

painted, Mr. Frankenstein has been making full import. The moonlight and winter views are peculiar- imports. curred last summer on the Canada side not far from the falls.

Mr. Frankenstein is not satisfied with giv-"in the raw," and all attempts to conciliate "An insane wish to marry me to his part- rushing flood, while we are cozily seated in custom to perform the first part of the journey would bore a hole right through it. And made the rent of his office for the last two Yes, he has caught a partner with money, ping upon the slippery ells; and last but not cities. as mamma says, and she thanks God she will least, not to be obliged to incase ourselves in On leaving the city gates, I was always

The last views of the Panorama we have in a shrill voice, "Charity, if you please, lesson. from Iris Island. In one is depicted the thrill- In return, he was equally sure of having ing occurrence of last summer-the rescue two sous dropped into his hat. of a man named Johnson, from the rapids, by One day, as I was paying my tribute to Anrapids," had drawn together. Another of the some moments, at length said: so well, and a more appropriate place for a Antoine laughed, and I could not help join- The evils of this recklessness are too well-Shortly afterwards I was married. As soon hermit could not easily be found; though in ing him."

of the ferry at the Falls. celestial kisses, of which no amount could He knew my history, and needed no further The man who stands upon his own soil, Frankenstein's pictures, and remember with I had, besides, a donkey and a small cart to when they earn it, should not be suffered to his from the centre sky. It is the space on more sweet and placid than his views of the like me you will become rich!" which the generation before moved in its Miami and Whitewater Rivers, and other So saying, the old gentleman departed, round of duties, and he feels himself con- streams near Cincinnati? Or more like New leaving Antoine so much absorbed by his re-

#### A Would-be Fashionable.

and what does my pretty Aurelia carry in that labored as long as the light allowed without the Sabbath bell which called his father to to learn in three days more mischief than her

er found in Noah's menagerie.

It is to sit in the drawing-room, in a flounc- inviting when a man has no money. ed silk dress, with a waist half an inch in A young friend started at "dinner time,"

get on his knees, and request mademoiselle the "other" eating house, and putting a dol-A number of the views we have seen as to make him, what she has all along been de- lar bill in his hand, bade him go into the "oth-

respond "Amen" to a quantity of things of The object was to see what the said "other"

"Yes, I know you," was my solemn reply. him to present this great masterpiece of nature "the old folks" leave off; it is to patronize cuffing a hog for pulling the turtles, "feel," under the various changes of nine years. fast horses, ruinous upholsterers, operas, and seated himself, called John the "wataw" There are one hundred and sixty-three paint- concerts, theatres, balls, and fetes of all kinds. and ordered "wermicelli saws," "broiled chic-"Then why do you not embrace me?" said ings, of which one hundred and eight are fin- It is to bring a few sickly children into ex- ken," "glass of Port," "pickles," and wound

the year, and all hours of the day and night. that Mr. Fitz-Human is just what his name some friends for sport. Paid his Bill, which

it right to mention this, and to warn any playdisclaim all interested motives. "I know very was a living, breathing angel I folded in my will be to see this world-wonder in every posit is for madame to go into hyste.ics and on and two shillings, change. The change howsible aspect, and as it can only be seen in "coming to," to find herself in lodgings in the ever was not given until Mrs. ---, promised "What was the meaning of this? I thought nature during the course of a number of attic story, with a "tight" husband, a loose "no to be affended at his offering her the change. years, in the short space of one or two hours. wrapper, a miserable fire, spare diet, and a in so smill a matter."

#### Ten Thousand a Year.

When I was eighteen years of age, I was sign painting. But we could not wait. We To use a somewhat worn but expressive "That is evident." "That is evident." "What could have been your father's moing everything outside, but takes us behind in the habit of passing the Sabbath at Vergrew desperate. We determined to run away phrase, I had hit my intended father-in-law tive for such conduct and such falsehood?" the cateract, reveals to us the interior of this sailles, where my mother lived. It was my our arm-chairs. Comfortable reflection! No on foot, until I overtook one of the little cardanger of the rocks falling upon us; no step-

sure to encounter a sturdy beggar, who cried having eaten a good dinner and taught a good

seated in a boat borne on the shoulders of the The old gentleman stopped short; and "It is not necessary; my father gives his excited crowd, which the cry, "A man in the after eveing the beggar with attention for

last views we saw, was the Hermit's Cascade "You appear to me intelligent and able to

"I will try," said Aurelia, looking full at that the hermit is the only object introduced as poor as you; but, instead of begging, I ison to the evils experienced by the mechan-It is my opinion that a ghost is greatly imfurnished last year by a cousin of the hermit, freely. These I afterwards sold, at a good him. The mochanics with families are few on a visit from England, and the proprietor price, to the papermakers. At the end of a who succeed in laying by much of the year's year, I no longer asked them to give me the earning-pretty generally all is swallowed up We have long been familiar with Mr. rags, but purchased them at a fair price; and in expenses. They need all they earn, and

dozen clerks. We looked attentively at each other, as persons who, without being able to recognise each other, remembered that we had met before.

"What! Antoine, is it you?" I exclaimed "Sir," he replied, "you see the old gentleman was right; he has given me an income of ten thousand francs." - Child's Friend.

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#### How the Landlady got Bitten-

There are in - street, two rival Restauand numerous other vegetables, and looks very

circumference, be-curled, be-scented, and from his office, (save the mark) but it was on-We have watched with much interest the be-jewelled; to receive morning calls, while ly to "look" and for some-he had a sort of which Mr. Godfrey N. Frankenstein has for tries to mend mademoiselle's stockings. did'nt know. As he strolled up — street, some time been engaged, and which is now It is to have Mr. Fitz-Human, some fine day, a large, fat, jolly looking woman, came out of er house," and eat some Roast Beef and Pudcharged for the said dinner. In started our at different times since 1844. This enables It is to commence house-keeping where young hero straight as a bear-pole, dignified, ished oil paintings, and were, with five or six istence, to be tortured into eternity by care- up with a "dumpling" and "regalia." He requested the Bar-tender to furnish him with would come off, to a dead certainty. I think "Not at all, sir," I interrupted, eager to And I did try, but it was no spectre—it ly unique and interesting. What a treat it It is to have an "execution" in the house; house, where he presented the "Bills of Fare" was six skillings; and left-for the "other"

"But I give you a dellar."

"So you did main."

"Well, is here but two shillings, I told you to eat some Reast Beef, and Pudding." "So you did ma'm, and you told me to bring

rou one Bill, and I brought you six." "But one was as "goot" as fifty." "So it was ma'm, but if you are not satisfied, the next time you can go yourself and

This gave her "quietus" and our hero left,

#### Commercial Integrity.

A great and growing evil, and we may say the great evil of the times, is the lack of in egrity among business people-tradesmen and mechanics-in regard to business transactions, especially the payment of bills, notes. drafts, &c. Too generally, "I promise to pay" amounts to little more than granting the holder the privilege of suffering the mortification of being unable to meet his own obligations from a wallet full of dead papers. This disand none the less injurious in its tendencies. known to need repetition, and have been felt by every business man who has attempted to make a payment requiring more money then

lie out of it, and be compelled to pay twenty per cent. expenses for collecting.

men to make greater efforts to meet their obligations, and contribute to create a more general regard for business obligations. Let every man make an effort to pay when called upon, and if payment is not possible then, don't wait to be called upon again and again, but make an effort to obtain the means, and

#### Mrs. Partington.

"Inspectors of customs!" said Mrs. Partington, energetically, as she laid down the "Sir," said the bookseller at last, "twenty paper chronicling some new appointment. keep himself out of mischief and harm's way. a real angel, and then pursued its prototype through the fields lies It is to go to a model boarding-school kept years ago, were you not in the habit of going Here was a new idea that broke upon her mind like a ray of sunshine through a corn barn. PROPERTY OF STREET

Saturday, June 25, 1853.

. "BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARL WE."

The Town Paper.

per published in Boston, we commend to the in the country.

particular attention of all our readers. "People hardly know how much they lose, by not subscribing for their town paper .-There are always certain matters of local interest, in which it behooves every good neighbor and citizen to keep duly " posted Instead of sending away fifty or a hunscribe for a good city paper, containing able power and thrilling adventure. reports of popular and scientific lectures, legislative and congressional intelligence, with a general summary of foreign and domestic news to the latest moment of going to press. erous support, which would not only cheer his heart, but enable him to make his paper in attendance. subscribe to a newspaper without paying for affairs and intellectual ability. to pay the printer who is constantly incurring

#### Grava Yards.

Our attention has been called to the dilapidated condition of the fence which surrounds the Episcopal Burying-place in this town. We are informed that horses enter from adjoining lots, and in several cases have indays previous to its being placed in its proper location. And is there not a probability that the tombs may be broken and thus the resting place of relatives and friends disturbed.

of Milton, where a cow got into the burial ground and broke through one of the tombs, him for the efforts he has thus made to diffuse 61 to 156. amid the wreck of coffins and the scattered remains of its inhabitants.

In the Episcopal Burial Ground repose many of the valued and respectable of the are still cherised for the virtues they possess- at Hingham, on the 10th inst. A correspond- -the hand that fed him. Mr. Dana repelled to their posterity. The Episcopal Society thus speaks of a lecture delivered on the oc- City of Boston was the hand that fed him .course cannot do all they would wish; but Esq.: rest in peace and their ashes remain undis- watchful over their own habits, their manners tives. turbed.

one to move in this matter, and the necessary pointed out, and offences against good breed- ation similar to that introduced by Mr. White sum would be readily obtained.

#### Literary Notices.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June comes to us as usual, laden with the choicest gems of British and foreign literature. It opens with "Gray's Elegy in a Country Church Yard," a lump of pure gold, about the size of a bean, turnpike with a view to make it a free avenue A weasel killed sixty ducks, in Little Compelegantly illustrated with fine engravings .- in the centre of a block of granite. to Boston. The road has recently been put ton, (D. C.) a few night ago.

"Inspectors of customs!" and she looked up | While Putnam's Magazine is made up of the at the rigid profile of the old corporal, as if best original productions of our American

spout in harmony with her reflections, not too keeps on in the even tenor of its freshest and five years in ten—no one of which shall elect shown towards this enterprise. strong: "that's a new idea to me. But thank earliest excellence; and among its contribu- two years in succession; or any two or more providence I haint got no customs that I han'nt tors we notice the names of many whose pro- of such towns may unite to elect one repreas lieves they'd inspect as not; only I'd a lit- ductions graced its pages, and delighted its sentative each year. Every town of 1000 tle rather, they wouldn't. I wish every body readers from the start. Mr. Clark's "Gossip inhabitants and more may elect one reprecould say so, but I'm afeared there are many with Readers and Correspondents," has lost sentative each year. Every town of 4000

of this periodical, which closes the first semiannual volume, fully sustains the reputation every place has so many in it that will inleading article concludes James Fennimore Cooper's history of "Old Ironsides," the last an inspector of customs, they wouldn't need paper written by that distinguished novelist prior to his death. The success of this Magazane is without a parallel in the history of nated, untasting, and Ike helped himself, unment, it has already reached a sale of some but no increase of such compensation shall forty thousand, and should the momentum entinue in the same ratio, before the close THE QUINCY PATRIOT. of the year it will have outstripped the present circulation of Harper's Magazine, which shall be allowed for the attendance of members now amounts to one hundred and ten thou- longer than 100 days at one session." Judge

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. Every successive number of this gem of publications seems to rival its predecessors. The untiring exer-The following article, which we extract tions and talents of the proprietors are adfrom the American Union, an ably-edited pa- mirably directed to make it the best magazine

> Littell, Son & Co., Tremont street, Bosdollars per year.

Nos. 2 and 3 are missing. pay for it in advance; then if he has any money to spare for mere amusement, or the acteristics of the author's mind and manner, convened for that purpose. gratification of his own taste, let him sub- and abounds in scenes and passages of great On this subject a few of the anti-military

#### Adams Literary Association.

Now if this is not good advice, we hardly last Monday evening, at their Hall, to hear report on the ground that it contained provisknow what is. It is the way we should do; and we are not so selfish as to mourn the loss and act on sandry reports of committees. It ions in conflict with the Constitution of the of a dozen subscribers-if it should come to was voted that the semi-annual meeting for United States. Mr. Banks contended for the that—who are perhaps leaving a fellow-towns- the choice of officers be held on Monday necessity of a military organization. Mr. man, some poor but worthy printer, to work evening, July 11th, instead of the 4th. It is Bird, who generally considers questions like on in weariness of spirit for want of that generous support, which would not only clier
erous support, which would not only clier

something of the sad experience of those who have the control of town papers, from the control of town papers, from who have the control of town papers, from the control of town papers, and the control of town It becomes a man to happy to say that the society, although appabe just before he is generous, and to remem- rently moving along at snail pace, has been of the peace at Charleston, very recently .ber that "charity begins at home." Never gaining in strength, as regards its pecuniary Mr. Walker thought a Police force might be

increased satisfaction. Every one knows ifested, among the members, for the prosper- nothing more no less than the establishment that his greatest comfort is derived from the ity of the Association, as at the last two or of a military force. consciousness of having done or tried to do three meetings. We are proud to say that On Tuesday the same subject was considright; and it certainly is no more than right the stale and obsolete ideas of can't, is "dying ered. Mr. Choate and Mr. Sumner differed large outlays for paper and composition, and out," and that a foundation has been formed on the question whether the proposition of who almost invariably pays for every article which will withstand the frivolous obstacles the Committee was in accordance with the "set up" for his paper, even before it passes that may arise against the progress and wel- laws and the Constitution of the United States into the hands of the subscriber. Again we say, "take your town paper," and pay for it the "Adams Literary Association" the lead- speech, but merely to offer a few suggestions. ing society of the town. As said the illus- Mr. Bartlett of Boston opposed the amend-

Verzie, 2d, of this town, has established on all the impediments of words and declamathe beautiful and quiet stream that wends its tion which less penetrating and vigorous modest way through the heart of our flourish- minds are accustomed to throw before their which had been left in the yard only a few ing village, a bath house, with suitable apart-object. ments supplied with all necessary convenien- The question of representation engaged the ces for our citizens of either sex. The soft- attention of the Convention on Tuesday. Mr. ness of the water is well calculated to pene- Dawes of Adams and Mr. Durgin of Wiltrate and cleanse the porcs and surface of the mington, spoke for and against the minority body, and its mild temperature admirably report. At the close of the debate, the mo-An instance recently occurred in the town adapts it to the most delicate and feeble contion to substitute the minority report—the among our citizens the benefits, which are either few nor small, of bathing.

and morals, was earnestly insisted on. They Mr. Alley of Lynn and Mr. Butler of Low-It only requires, we certainly believe, some Many common errors in pronunciation were ell, spoke in favor of a system of Representing not uncommon among the best teachers, of Quincy. were aminadverted upon. The lecture, beside being very valuable in matter, was a most beautiful example of correct enuncia-

In Wilbraham, (Mass.) a stonemason found to purchase the Dorehester and South Boston tic.

#### Correspondence.

Boston, June 23, 1853. she would ask what he had to say about it, but that warrior had hung there too long to but that warrior had hung there had been planted on both sides as far and the but the b be now disturbed by trifles, and he took no particularly that of England. Both works duced a series of resolutions respecting the agreeable shade, and add much to the comnotice of her. "Inspectors of customs," con- deserve success, as both fill a niche hereto- House of Representatives, on Thursday .- fort of travellers.

The scheme which he proposes is, in subinhabitants and more may elect two repre-PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. The June number sentatives. 4000 inhabitants shall entitle any town or city to an additional representative. Every city shall be divided into representative districts.

This basis of representation is different from either of those recommended by the

majority or minority of the committee. On Saturday the Convention amended the Constitution by inserting a provision, which declares, "The Legislature shall by law establish the compensation of members thereof, take effect during the term for which the nembers at the time of such increase shall have been elected; and no compensation Allen of Worcester insisted very earnestly on the propriety and duty of fixing in the Constitution the pay of members of the Legislature. He reported a bill which allowed two dollars and a half per day. Mr. Stetson of Braintree spoke in favor of limiting the sessions to one hundred days.

On Monday the Convention abolished the the title "His Excellency." They also conton, are the publishers. Subscription, six sidered the report of the Committee on the Militia, Among other alterations it provides that the "Major-Generals, instead of being LAFITTE: the Pirate of the Gulf. De- elected as now by the Legislature, shall be Witt & Davenport, of New York City, have elected by the Brigdier-Generals; and field dred miles for a miscellaneous paper, suited just published a new edition of this novel, officers present and voting, of the brigades, only for the general reader, every man should one of the most stirring of sea-novels that regiments, squadrons and battallions of the take first the paper published in his town, and has ever been produced. It has all the char-respective divisions, at a meeting legally

members of the Convention displayed their folly. Charles Sumner opened his lips for the first time. He was not opposed to volun-A spirited meeting of this society was held teer Military companies. He objected to the report of the Committee. None of these all that his patrons could desire. We know Glowing remarks touching the present con- Solons informed the Convention how order so drilled as to meet such emergencies, but in this respect, reads his paper weekly, with There never has been such a feeling man-such language, when truly interpreted, means

the few speakers in the Convention who go ers is to be brightened or dimmed. directly to the main point, without any cir-BATHING ESTABLISHMENT. Mr. George cumlocution. He tramples down like a giant

On Thursday Mr. Hillard delivered a very beautiful address against the report of the majority. He made a personal issue with PLYMOUTH COUNTY TEACHERS' Associ- Richard H. Dana. He charged Mr. Dana days in which they lived, and their memories ATION. A meeting of this Society was held with being ungrateful to the City of Boston ed and the examples which they transmitted ent of the Journal, published in that place, the attack with great spirit—denying that the at present are limited in their means, and of casion, by our townsman, Gideon F. Thayer, He said he knew of no consideration of that kind which should influence him in that Conthere are the descendants of those who rest "The subject of Mr. Thayer's lecture was vention, and he did not believe his friend was within this yard, abundantly able to give, and it certainly would not require a large sum, to erect a good and substantial fence sum, to erect a good and around this venerable yard. Let the dead of great power. The duty of teachers to be power of Boston in the House of Representa-

SAM. ADAMS.

FREE AVENUE TO DORCHESTER. We learn from the Boston Daily Times, that the [England, and let loose hear villaged, [Del.,] in the hope that they will soar and citizens of Dorchester are making an effort sing, and multiply on this side of the Atlan-

We are informed that a call will shortly be the ensuing year. old black teapot and then turned out the tea, THE KNICKERBOCKER for June is as usual stance, as follows. All towns of less than made upon our citizens to aid in this good black teapot and then turned out the tea, The KNICKERBOCKER for June is as usual stance, as follows. All towns of less than made upon our citizens to aid in this good black teapot and then turned out the tea, The KNICKERBOCKER for June is as usual stance, as follows.

#### For the Quincy Patriot. The Schools.

teacher of a Grammar School in this town, evening, with strawberries for the City maruses his influence to prevent his pupils from kets. becoming candidates for the High School? The editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Re-And if so, on what ground can the measure publican has had a present of eighteen strawnice WASHING and IRONING done be justified? Is it because a possibility exists that they may not be better taught at the High School than where they now are? The that Land Warrants have been issued to the excuse is inadequate. These schools were amount of nine millions nine hundred and established for different objects. They have thirty-five thousand three hundred and twennothing, except incidentally, in common. ty acres. Beyond a certain point the pupils in the The Directors of the Association for the Grammar Schools are not carried, however Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations have capable the instructors or gifted the pupils. announced that the Crystal Palace will positively be opened to the public on the 15th The range of studies is limited by the pre- July next. The influx of foreigners into the cription of the School Committee; and right- city of New York has already commenced. too. This range is as extensive as any man, The New York Herald estimates, that whatever his intellectual power or however since the discovery of the California gold enlarged his experience, is capable of filling mines, six years ago, two hundred and fifty well. If more be attempted, it must inevitably be at the expense of thoroughness in the variety already imposed. The schools are (D. C.,) a worthless institution, altered to the full and the classes numerous; and, instead Citizen's Bank, Cumberland, (R. I.,) are in Carpeting, just received and for sale of adding anything to the branches taught circulation. and the labors already involved, the part of The stamped envelopes provided for by the wisdom would be to reduce their number. recent law of Congress, and contracted for

The tendency has been growing, within a few years past, to enlarge the circle of City, working for five months in the year, studies in the Common Schools; and the con- and turning off about 1,200,000 hats and bonsequence, which might have been expected, nets. has followed-namely-that many of the most important to every man; and it is now fane and indecent language in the street. matter of congratulation with those who wish well to our community, that School Committees, with the Secretary of the Board of Education at their head, are retracing their steps, and limiting the range of studies in the Common Schools to those, which are really indispensable to the business of active life.

High School has been provided. It is open by the fishery convention. for all whose preparation is equal to its standtion among his pupils to become worthy of Railroad, on the "Bussey Farm," in West admission to it.

High School. In the long run, it would be would usually be attributed to them-but Read the advertisement in to-day's paper. shared by all the grades through which the candidates might have passed.

standard of judgment or not, public opinion new and genteel appearance. He is skillful when the same was attached on mesne process, to must inevitably take this tendency. It is the with the razor and tasty with the shears. natural, the rational, and will, usually, be found to be the correct one. By it, I am trious Kossuth, "there is no difficulty to those ment of Mr. Sumner. Mr. Bartlett is one of confident, the reputation of most of our teach-

A FRIEND OF PROGRESS.

#### For the Patriot. A Deserved Compliment.

In the Norfolk County Journal of Saturday last, a writer in speaking of the consecration directly appointed Administrator of the consecration duced prices. Call soon, ladies, they are goof a new Catholic Church in the city of Rox- ing fast. bury, says, "The sermon by the Rev. John T. Rodden, of Quincy, (a sketch of which we trust may appear in print) was listened to course give the best satisfaction of any Dry said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all norsons indebted thereto to make payment adapts it to the most delicate and feeble continuous tion to substitute the minority report—the stitution. We hope our citizens will sustain district system—was negatived by a vote of theological course in the Eternal City, and Literary Association are hereby notified that ple of the Messiah, in daily going about do- come before them. ing good. Mr. Rodden is greatly endeared to the people under his ministry.

### Summ ry of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

During the late passage of the barque Laly Suffolk, from the coast of Africa for Ha- Dr, Stephen Jewell's Justly and Highly Celerana, three hundred negroes on board perish-

Auther Spring, the murderer, was thirty

England, and let loose near Wilmington, (Del.,) in the hope that they will soar and

in excellent order, and through the liberality | There was sold at F. Brown, Apothecary's of Cyrus Alger, Esq., of that City, rows of elm Store corner State and Washington Streets

chose Joseph Smith, Esq., as its President for

which celestial beverage gurgled through the work, and we hope a liberal spirit will be then be better, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of this town formally of Police to the sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy W. Hartshorm of the library chester, were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timothy were sentenced to four months eldest son of Mr. Timot for keeping a rum shop in that town was sent of his age; a worthy and estimable youth, to Dedham for two months.

The strawberry trade in New York is very important. One hundred and fifty country MR. EDITOR:—Can it be true that any wagons crossed the Hoboken ferry, in an

It appears from the Pension Office Report

currency of the world.

The result would unquestionably prove the by the Post Office Department, are ready for New England Protective Un on, discretion and advantage of such a change. ed by the agent of the Postmaster General. delivery, and have been inspected and approv-There are 3000 straw-sewers in New York

A T the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin street, may be

Several young men have been fined, at the schools have deteriorated in the branches Police Court in Marblehead, for using pro-

> No less than one hundred and eighty-nine BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, omnibusses ply between Boston and the neighboring cities and towns.

Ripe peaches were among the luxuries at New Orleans on the 6th inst.

sonal knowledge, a statement which has be- trade. fore been made, that some of our fishing ves-For those who wish for enlarged opportusels will go out this season armed, and pre-let on fav. nities for the acquisition of knowledge, the pared to defend the rights secured to them

ard of admission, and it is, in my view, the ded that there shall be no burials in the grave duty of every teacher of a school of subordi-

Roxbury, having been pronounced insecure,

FRANCONI'S HIPPODROME. This exhibifound the true test of the fidelity and success tion will unrival anything ever seen in this of the teachers of the subordinate schools; town. The place selected is opposite the not resting wholly with teachers of the Gram-house of James M. Beckford. Do not fail mar Schools—although the credit or discredit to attend as you will be abundantly satisfied.

SHAVING AND HAIR-CUTTING. Prof. Lay-Whether the Committee adopt any such ton, with renewed energy, will give you a Braintree, in said County, had on the 2d day of April last, at six o'clock P. M., being t e time

> The Boston City Guards, one of the best disciplined companies in the State, will viz: visit this place next Monday, dine at the Han- Clark, deceased; and Northerly on land of James cock House, and practice at target shooting. Denton, or however otherwise bounded, Condi-

#### Special Motices

BONNETS .- Mrs. A J Kenison has a large lot of Bonnets which she offers at re-

ranks among the first of pulpit orators." The their semi-annual meeting for the choice of above is a just tribute of praise to one of the officers, takes place at their Hall, July 11. most promising young divines of our country. instead of the 4th. A full and punctual at-His profound learning, and extraordinary dil- tendance is requested. A meeting will also igence in the discharge of his clerical duties, wishing to join the Association can have an have already given him a high reputation as opportunity. Every member is requested to a scholar and divine. He follows the exam- be present, as business of importance will

WM. W. BAXTER, Sec'y. D. Does not every Man, Woman, and Child,

have an interest n having the health of themselves and friends restored and preserved. At this season of the year nothing like using a good and useful corrective, nothing like using a good and useful conduct the and giving the system perfect tone to endure the beauty. For sale by heats of Summer, and changes of Autumn and Fall. Using the system of the confidence of the community, (being recomme ided and used by eminent Physicians and distinguished Citizens.) as

bratea Health Restoring Bitters, which have been tried and proved and found to be

eight years of age, and has left a son and three Derangement of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, or all diseases arising from Impurities of the Blood, Forty-two skylarks have been brought from cy, (see recommendations in Pamphlets.) Plaster.

For sale by appointed Agents in every town and village in New England, and by Dealers in Medicines generally.
MRS. E. HAYDEN, Agent for Quincy. Quincy. June 25.

#### Weaths.

In Hingham, on the 25th ult., Wid. Sarah Annis, formerly of this town, aged 85.

In Boston, on the 5th inst., (at the McLean Hospital,) after an extreme and protracted who bore his distressing illness with exemplary patience, and resignedly surrendered his spirit when called for to God the great

#### Laundry Notice.

ADIES and Gentlemen wishing to have erries, which weighed in the aggregate half by an American woman, can receive information by inquiring AT THIS OFFICE.

Quincy, June 25.

#### To Let.

ONE half of a Dwelling House, on Neponset Turnpike, a short distafrom the Stone Church. Inquire of GEO H. FRENCH. Quincy, June 25 1853.

#### To Let,

HALF of a double house, situated on Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, near the Episcopal Church. Inquire

on the premises
MARY NEWCOMB. Quincy, June 25

Straw Carpeting. Carpeting, just received and for sale GEO. SAVIL & Co. Corner of Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy, June 25.

DIVISION, No. 180,

GROCERIES, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE! Together with a supply of

Boot Maker's Findings.

LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. &c. All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for

The public are invited to call and examine our The Boston Transcript reiterates, from per- Goods, and become acquainted with our mode of N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be let on favorable terms.

G- Goods delivered to any part of the town free

Cuincy, April 2, 1853.

### Insolvent Notice. inty of Norfolk; the second meeting of the Cred-

AMOS W. KINGMAN, of Weymouth, The subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee

#### Weymouth, June 25, 1853. sheriff's Sale.

SILAS BINNEY, Assignee.

of the said Insolvent Debtor.

NORFOLK SS. Weymouth, June 9, 1853. TEVAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on THURS-DAY, the 14th day of July next, at 9 o'clock A. M., all the right in equity, which Seth Judkins, of Braintree, in said County, had on the 2d day of edeem the following described Mortgaged Real Estate, viz: One piece or parcel of land containing about one acre of land, with the Building standg thereon, in Braintree; and bounded as follows, viz: Easterly on Commercial street, Southerly and Westerly, on land of the Heirs of Elliot C.

June 25. SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff.

### Administrator's Notice.

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THOMAS COLSON, late of Weymouth, SAVIL & CO., have the best Summer Goods extant—sell them the cheapest, and of sons having demands upon the Estate of the sons having demands upon the sons having demands upon the sons having demand JOSIAH RICHARDS, Administrator. Weymouth, June 25, 1853.

#### Prof. R. H. LAY10 .. Corner of HANCOCK and TEMPLE Sts., be is still at the old

SHAVING, and HAIR DRESSING, n the neatest and most fashionable manner IF Don't forget the old stand. Quincy, June 25.

#### Lovet's Wahpene.

N Indian Vegetable preparation, to restore Gray Hair to its original color.

With each bottle, is a treatise on the human hair, with its diseases and remedies, and special directions for the preservation of its color, Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

#### Canal Meeting. THE Stockholders of the Quincy Canal are

hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the Corporation, at the Selectmen's Room, in superior to all other preparations for the ure of day of July next, at 6 o'clock P. M for the purpose of seeing what measures the Corporation will daughters, all of whom are at Washington,
(D. C.).

Derangement of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, or Nervous system, and remarkable for their strengthening, invigorating, restorative, and thering property of said Corporation, or act any way in the matter.

As the subject matter of the mortgage on the property of said Corporation, or act any way in the matter.

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> JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk. Quincy, June 24.

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#### FRANCO HIPPODI

RESTORATION ( FESTIVALS, GAMES AND OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS AN

#### FIRST SEASON IN AN Franconi's Colossal

Its daring Chariot Rares, Gorgeo exhilerating Field and Des And other exciting and novel Olympian Arena and Mid comprehendin The Stadium, The Course,

With all its animated ?





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WILL EXHIBIT AT Q On Saturday, June Performances in the afterno

Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock, The space usually alletted to vertisement will be inadequate idea of the multifarious perform in this all-absorbing exhibition; paraphernalia requisite to give it The entire stock of Mons. France Parisian Establishment, compri EMINENT HIPPODROME RIDERS

Will take part in the various Two hundred Horses and Ponie riages and Cars, Racing Hunting Camels, Trained E and Reindeer broke for the Will be introduced in the course

SPXTY MALE & FEMALE CHA Steeple Chasers, Fox and Stag Hu Jumpers, with a full Tronpe of Gymnastic Artistes,-the elite hemispheres will appear in s sive and animated scen Admission 25 cents. No half pr

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### COLLOSSAL CAR OF THE

Drawn by twelve Beautiful Ho Magnificently caparisoned with silve Harness and head-dresses. This wrought v hicle was built in the City immense cost. It is constructed upo of the Ancient Triumphal Cars, such a style of classic elegance and a oration as has never been witnessed Roman Empire. The Carriage, while feet in length displays upon pedestals nine Muses, led by Apullo, finely chis ranged in the following order: - on the estal is grouped, with appropriate en in various and graceful attitudes, Call pe, Melpimone, and Urania, at the o Thalia, Cho, Ferpsichore, Erato, a nia. The centre piece is a sublime : resenting the aspiration of the arts to ( arts are illustrated by four beautiful garlands, revolving around the figure who stands erect upon a Grecian aloft three civic or laurel crowns. The group is noved by machinery attac wheels of the Car, and produces as proceeds a most magnificent and mag The figures comprised in the above Tableaux are the works of the celeb tor Octavini Gori, and are faithful e famous groups at the vatican. The carriage of this consummate work of a

sive, deeply carved and scrolled, and o with gold and scarlet. GRAND CAVALCADE of LA comprising the principal Artistes of th drome, in rich and elegant riding co-First Grand Ancient Roman Ch. of orange and gold, drawn by two crea

and driven by a lady, representing "L Second Roman Chariot. of purple and gold, drawn by two grey driven by a lady representing "Roxa Third Roman Chariot, chastly ornamented with gold and painting



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5-4 and 6-4 Plain and Checked Straw Carpeting, just received and for sale low, by GEO. SAVIL & Co. low, by Corner of Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy, June 25.

#### New England Protective Un on, DIVISION, No. 180,

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#### Boot Waker's Findings.

BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. &c.

All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for

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BJ- Goods delivered to any part of the town free Quincy, April 2, 1853. Insolvent Notice. BEFORE SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esq.,

ommissioner of Insolvency, in and for the of Nortolk; the second meeting of the Cred-AMOS W. KINGMAN, of Weymouth, aid County, Boot Manufacturer, an Insolvent or, will be held at the office of said Commisn o'clock in the forengon at which meetiber has been duly appointed Assignee FILAS BINNEY, Assignee.

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### QUINCY PATRIOT,

#### FRANCONI'S HIPPODROME

RESTORATION OF THE FESTIVALS, GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS AND ROMANS.

#### FIRST SEASON IN AMERICA OF Franconi's Colossal Hippodrome,

With all its animated Splendors, Its daring Chariot Races, Gorgeous Tournaments exhilerating Field and Desert Sports, And other exciting and novel Exercises of the Olympian Arena and Middle Ages, comprehending

The Stadium, The Course, The Arena, The Chase, The Tilting Ground, and The Parado,



Under one immense canopy, covering upwards of (LF TWO ACRES OF GROUND. With ample accommodations for seating 9000

#### Speciators. WILL EXHIBIT AT QUINCY On Saturday, June 25, 1853. Performances in the afternoon and Evening.

Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock, p m., - perform ance to commence at 3 and 7½ "clock. The space usually allotted to an ordinary ad vertisement will be inadequate to convey any idea of the multifarious performances presented in this all-absorbing exhibition; or of the magnitude, costliness and Irilliancy, of the various paraphernalia requisite to give it proper effect .-The entire stock of Mons. Franconi's extensive Parisian Establishment, comprising all the most

EMINENT HIPPODROME RIDERS IN EUROPE, Will take part in the various Fetes. Two hundred Horses and Ponies, Fifty Carriages and Cars, Racing Ostriches, Hunting Camels, Trained Elephants,

and Reindeer broke for the chase. Will be introduced in the course of the Enter tainment.

SEXTY MALE & FEMALE CHARIOTEERS, Steeple Chasers, Fox and Stag Hunters, Hurdle Jumpers, with a full Tronpe of Kiders and Gymnastic Artistes,-the elite of both hemispheres will appear in successive and animated scenes.

Admission 25 cents. No half price. The Procession of the Hippodrome Will enter Quincy on Saturday, June 25th, At 10 o'clock, A. M., in the following order,-Four Mounted Heralds, with Banners, Bearing Olympian Devices, Trophies, &c. GAUL'S ELEAN BAND!



#### COLLOSSAL CAR OF THE MUSES!

Drawn by tw-lve Beautiful Horses, Magnificently caparisoned with silver mounted Harness and head-dresses. This exquisitely wrought v hicle was built in the City of Paris at immense cost It is constructed upon the model of the Ancient Triumphal Cars, and presents such a sivie of classic elegance and massive decoration as has never been witnessed since the Roman Empire. The Carriage, which is thirty feet in length displays upon pedestals erected at each extremity, groups of life size statues of the nine Muses, led by Apollo, finely chiseled and arranged in the following order: - on the from pedestal is grouped, with appropriate emblems and in various and graceful attitudes, Calliope, Euterpe, Melpimone, and Urania, at the other end are Thalia, Cho, Terpsickore, Erato, and Polyhimma. The centre piece is a sublime allegory representing the aspiration of the arts to Glory. The arts are illustrated by four beautiful girls, with garlands, revolving around the figure of Glory, who stands erect upon a Grecian altar, holding Hancock and Granite Streets, a large assortgarlands, revolving around the figure of Glory, group is n oved by machinery attached to the part as follows: wheels of the Car, and produces as the vehicle Barage de Paris proceeds a most magnificent and magical effect. Gingham Muslin The figures compresed in the above beautiful French Foulards Tableaux are the works of the celebrated Sculptor Octavim Gori, and are faithful copies of the Thibet Shawls famous groups at the vatican. The wheels and Black Mohair Shawls carryage of this consummate work of art are mastive, deeply carved and scrolled, and ornamented Muslin under Hand's Cambric Flouncings with gold and scarl- t.

GRAND CAVALC. DE of LADIES! Dress Trimmings comprising the principal Artistes of the Hippo- Curtain Muslins drome, in rich and elegant riding costume. First Grand Ancient Roman Chariot, of orange and gold, drawn by two cream horses, and driven by a lady, representing "Lucretia."

Second Roman Chariot, of purple and gold, drawn by two grey horses, driven by a lady representing "Roxana." Third Roman Chariot,

chastly ornamented with gold and paintings, drawn by two cream horses, driven by a lady representing "Diann."



Magnificent Ostrich Carriages, drawn by a fine male Ostrich of the Desert, in single harness, and attended by

#### Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the third meet ing of the Creditors of

RICHARD THAYER, of Randolph, Four Majestic Ostriches in full plumage. nd prove their claims.

The Hindoo Elephant Hassan, in costly Indian Housings, ridden by his original keeper, Siab, in full oriental costume. Randolph, May 28, 1853. Herd of Arabian Camels,

used in the Desert Hunt, and ridden by their keepers.

Chaste Miniuture Curricle. highly ornamented, containing some of the juvenile

Train of Property Cars, containing the valuable Wardrobe and general Paraphernalia belonging to this extensive establishment.

### PROGRAMME.

The entertainments of the Hippodrome will commence with Scipio's Triumphal Return to Rome,

After the Conquest of Carthage, In which the entire stock of Horses, Ponies, Elephants, Camels, Deer, Chariots, Cars, Ostriches, will be displayed in one grand scene of action.

The Ostriches of the Desert, hunted by will present their account concerning said estate.

Habits of the Camel, pursued by Bedonin The Posturing Tableau, and Moving Pedestal, by M. Nichola and Pupils, exhibiting a diversity of Classic Poses during the forward

notion of the carriage upon which the Pedestal

each lady driving two horses at full speed The Perch Equipoise, a novel and stuendous Feat of Equilibriums, performed by

A ludicrous scene on the course called the June 18, 2w HENRY LOUD. TURF TRAVESTIED, will be given by Monkeys, in tull Jockey costume, mounted upon the

a single harness, before a splendid light Car.
Extracting the perils and glories of the Steeple Chase,
Hurdie Leaping and Barrier Jumping, by Lady and Gentleman Riders.



Exercises of the Manege, in which Mons. Chiarina will introduce some of his superb Parisan Horses, in various exercises of waltzing, daneing, marching to the time of music, playing an organ, leaping, rearing, charging, &c.

Grand Flight of Liberty Horses, in the Corso, unmounted, and gaudily decorated with fl. ing streamers. direction of MONS. CHIRINI.

HIPPODROME BOOKS, With Programme, containing the order of Per-ormances and a History of the Grecian Games, illustrated with elegant wood cuts, can be had at the door, at the time of Exhibition.

#### FRESH ARRIVALS! NEW GOODS.

Scotch Gingham Black Silk Shawls Cashmere do

Camb, Edging & Insertion Muslin Flouncings Messin do do Messir & Silk Mitts Plaid Cambric White Cambric Linen Handker hiefs Black Trimming Laces Col'd and White Hose Children's Bright n Socks Satin & Taffeta Ribbon Lisle Thr'd & Silk Gloves Fans, Carpet Bags, together with a large stock

of other goods to numerous too particularize all of which will be sold at fair prices, by GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Corner of Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy, June 11.

### Fluid Extract Senna.

THIS preparation contains all the valuable

Stove Dealer, Insolvent Debtor, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of the Commissioner, William S. Morton, Esq., in Quincy, on the 30th day of June next, at 8 o'clock in the fore-

A. LORING CUSHING, Assignee.

Assignee's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the third meeting of the Creditors of

JACOB A. EWELL, of Quincy, performers, drawn by six Shetland Ponies.

Splendid Russian Sledge,
made in St. Petersburgh, for Franconi's Parisian
Hippodrome, drawn by a pair of fine Reindeers.

Housewright, Insolvent Deltor, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of the Commissioner, William S Morton, Esq., in Quincy, on the 27th day of June, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

The Assignee will then and there produce his accounts of all receipts and payments touching the

### In Insolvency.

estate of the Debtor.

Quincy, June 11.

NORFOLK SS. BEFORE WILLIAM S. MORTON, Esq., with their patronage. His stock of Commissioner of Insolvency. In the matter of

H. A. RANSOM, Assignee.

ROYAL S. HOLBROOK, of Braintree, and said County, Yeoman, Insolvent debtor. The third meeting of Creditors in said case will ARE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS, together with the Equestrian Corps, en masse, be held at the office of said Commissioner, in Quincy, on the twenty fifth day of July, 1853, at The Condemned Gladiators, a thrilling il-

> NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD. Dorchester, June 18, 1853.

#### Insolvent Notice. NORFOLK SS. - Weymouth, June 18, 1853.

IN INSOLVENCY. Excit ng Chariot Race, by three Sythian Amazons, in Cars of the most superb description, with housings and covers of rich Satin Silver;

ELIJAH L. CLARK, of Weymouth, an Insolvent debtor, will be held at a Court of Messrs. Stout and Fisher, up a pole or staff third ty feet from the ground. This performance is too immense and incredibly grand for description.

As Insolvent debtor, will be bein at a Court of Insolvent debtor. It must be seen to be appreciated.

A Prize Race on Horseback, Ridden by five items may prove their claims.

The subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee

#### of said Insolvent Debtor. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Cohasset, June 11.

#### Commissioner's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribers have been duly appointed by the Hon. Sherman Leland, Judge of Probate for the county of Norfolk, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the Estate of Lysander Richards, late of Onincy, in said control. From Fig. 11 Onincy Richards, late of Quincy, in said county, Esquire. months from the eleventh day of June, instant, are allowed said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that they will attend to that service at the office of John M. Gourgas, Hancock street, in said Quincy, on the fourth Tuesdays of Angust and Charles. For Custom Made Work, we offer a September and the second Tuesday of October scale of prices.

next, from three until five o'clock in the afternoon,

Dress or Frock Coats, from \$9,00 to \$16,00. on each of said days. JOHN M. GOURGAS, GEORGE MARSH. Quincy, June 18, 1853. 6w Commissioners.

### Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the Goods and Estate of

LUCINDA BILLINGS, late of Dorchester, The whole Exhibition will be given under the in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having de-mands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons in-LEMUEL BILLINGS, Administrator. Quincy, June 18.

#### Collector's Notice.

ted to me, the subscriber, by the Assessors of the to the new building recently erected by Dr. L. who stands erect upon a Grecian altar, holding aloft three civic or laurel crowns. The last named group is a oved by machinery attached to the part as follows:

UST received, at the New Store, Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets, a large assorting town of Quincy to collect; being town and county taxes for the year A. D. 185t, viz., about one acre of land, formerly occupied by Owen Curick, the part as follows: present owner unknown, situated on the Souther place, in the town of Quincy, and bounded as follows: Northerly on town road leading to Souther's Mill, Easterly on a private road or way; Southerly and Westerly on land of John Souther,

> Valuation three hundred dollars. Town and county taxes, two 34-100 dollars. If no person shall appear to pay said taxes, and all necessary a great variety of charges. I shall proceed to sell, on the premises, according to law, so much of said Real Estate at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as will pro-duce the amount of said taxes and costs, on Mon-good assortment of such articles as are usually day, the eighteenth day of July next, at three found in a well selected stock of DRY GOODS. o'clock in the afternoon JOHN HARDWICK,

Collector of taxes for the town of Quincy, for the year A. D. 1851. Quincy. June 17, 1853.

#### Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

properties of the senna leaves in a highly concentrated form, and has many advantages over the ordinary preparations, and will be found more efficacious in all eases when the effect of Senna is required. For children, this is an excellent proparation, as the nanseous taste is entirely covered. Prepared and sold at the Town House Drug Store by GEO. W. WHITING.

Quincy, June 11.

The tiancock House, in Quincy, on WEDNES DAY, the tyventy ninth day of June, 1853 at two o'clock in the afteronon, one undivided sixty-fourth part on the afteronon, one undivided sixty-fourth part on age. If the same, is most a continuance and increase of the same, is most proparation, as the nanseous taste is entirely covered. Prepared and sold at the Town House Drug Store by GEO. W. WHITING.

Quincy, June 11.

Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor of satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor of satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor of satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor of the same, is most part of a farm containing one hundred and twenty and is stifled in the town of Westford, in the County of Middlesex, on the road leading from Littlet at to Lowell, and now occupied by Samuel N. Burbeck, and being the same estate described in a deed recorded with Middlesex deeds, book 334, page 134.

Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor of westford, a continuance and increase of the same, is most respectfully solicied.

GEORGE SAVIL & Co,
Corner Haucock House, India to with their patronage. Grateful to past favors.

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### New Tailoring Establishment!

SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

### LIBERTY HALL, QUINCY. D. RING, late Cutter for John Dinegan, informs his friends and patrons in Q incy, and adjoining towns, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business in Liberty Hall, noon, at which meeting creditors may be present over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store, (formerly Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manufac-The Assignee will then and there produce his accounts of all receipts and payments touching the estate of the Debtor

Ransom & Curtis,) where he is ready to Manufacture from his new and Fashionable Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the very best of Cloths. Cassimore and V. Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and a choice assortment of Black and Fancy Doeskins. He gives assurance, as heretofore, to all in want of good fitting, and tasty made garments, equal in Style and Workmanship, to any got up in the best Custom Stores in Boston; being possessed of ample experience to suit all porsons. The patronage of the public is most respectfully solicited.

N. B. Particular attention given to Boys
Clathing. Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloths

New Tailoring Establishment!!

#### Draper and Tailor,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and east of the Stone Temple, and next to Mrs. E. Hayden's Apothecary Shop, where he will devote than at any previous time. his time and attention to those who may favor him

#### Cloths, Pantaloon Goods and Vestings, Bought at the Lowest Cash Prices,

AND WILL BE SOLD ON THE LOWEST TERMS. He hopes that his reputation as a Mechanic, and willingness to treat every man as a gentleman, will secure to him a share of patronage. His friends from the neighboring towns are requested

Particular attention paid to Youth's and Children's Clothing. Cotting done at short notice, and warranted

NISHING GOODS.

For Spring and Summer Wear, that the following is a correct list of the names of H: intends to keep a complete assortment of the best styles and qualities of Goods, adapted to h s trade; and his facilities for obtaining them, and the number of shares owned by each set against their respective names. keys, in full Jockey costume, mounted upon the troupe of Ponies.

Animated contest between two Female Charioteers, while driving four horses abreast, in Cars, and flying at full speed—a sight never before witnessed since the classic ages.

DEFORE SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for said County, in the matter of County, in the matter of Serverses, representing the famous Desultores of the Greeks.

An opportunity will now be presented of witnessing the peculiar gait of the Ostrich, driven in a single harness, before a splendid light Car.

Evidence of Massachusetts.

In Insolvency.

In Ins

### FASHIOVABLE

Town Hall, Quincy. deceased, represented insolvent: and that six anouths from the eleventh day of June, instant, are Newest, and most Desirable Styles of Goods, Tweeds and Thin Summer Goods, 3,50 to 6 00.
Pants, Fancy and Plain, from 2,00 to 6,00.
Vests, Funcy and Plain, 1,00 to 4,50.

#### We are also amply supplied with a Cheap and Fashionable Stock of Ready Made Clotning, Manufactured by ourselves and warranted as good

as the ordinary run of Custom Work.
Fashionable Stock of Hats Caps, Stocks, Umbrellas, and other Furnishing Goods. Remember our motto is to sell cheaper than the Quincy, May 7, 1853.

### REMOVAL.

### New Store and New Good!! NOTICE is hereby given to the owners or proprietors of the following described real estate, that the same is taxed in the list of taxes committed formerly occupied by them, on Washington street,

QUINCY.

Fancy & Domestic Dry Goods, well adapted to the wants of the community; at all Dress Goods and Shawls,

#### -In connection with the above, can at all times be found, a large stock of Ready Made Clothing,

Gents Furnishing Goods, with a great variety of Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, of the most Fashionable Styles, which will be manufactured URSUANT to a licence from the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk, dated May 28th, 1853, will be sold at Public Auction, at May 28th, 1853, will be sold at Public Auction, at in Onings, on WEDNES.

Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor be bought in Boston, at wholes le or retail, by the Hancock House, in Quincy, on WEDNES- Satisfaction guaranteed to suit all who may favor

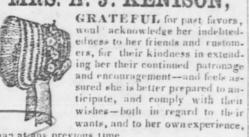
### REMOVAL.

to the New Store,

one door South of the Quin-

article warranted as
represented, or the money will be refunded.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exchan\_e for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

#### A CARD. To the Ladies of Juincy & Vicinity. MRS. A. J. KENISON,



Goods have just been Purchased tor the coming season, which comprise all that is usually found in a

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. Bonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c, which will be repleaished as occasion and pru deace demands-and to which the attention those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleac Quincy, April 9.

#### Monatiquot Mills.

INVILITABLE INTERS.

INVITED Undersigned herely certify, that, in accordance with the provisions of a law of this sland containing about 25 acres, become of a law of this sland containing about 25 acres, become of a law of this sland containing about 25 acres, become of the Estate of the Estate of the Estate of the Estate of the Intersection of the Intersect of the Estate That the first assessment of twenty dollars on each

Braintree Seventy do Forty-five do Boston Ten Roxbury Fifty Braintree Five Weymouth | Twenty Braintree | Five

hands, this fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1853. CALEB STETSON, President.
JOHN W. LOUD, Treasurer.
ALEX. BOWDITCH, Majority
THOS PRINCE THOS. PRINCE,
M. D. ROSS.

of
Directors.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norrolk ss. June 15th, 1853. SUBSCRIBED and sworn to by the above named Caieb Stetson, John W. Lond, Alexander Bowditch, M. D. Ross and Thomas Prince, this, fifteenth day of June A. D. 1853.

Before me N. L. WHITE,
June 18. 3w Justice of the Peace.

#### D. D. RING, MERCHANT TAILOR LIBBRAY EA: Lo

Over C. & L. Curtis'

GROCERY STORE, Corner of Franklin and Liberty streets, QUINCY, June 4.

Ladies' Ice Cream Saloon. AVING arranged the office of his Town
House Drug Store, George W. Whiting is
now prepared to supply the Ladies with a good article of Ice Cream.
Hours for Ladies, and Gentlemen accompanying them, from 2 to 9 P. M. Quincy, June 4, 1853.

#### New Books on Cookery. OME COOKERY —A collection of tried re-FRUGAL Housekeeper's Kitchen Companion THE GOOD COOK—800 first rate Receipts.

MRS. PUTNAM'S Receipt Book, and Young THE IMPROVED HOUSEWIFE, or Book of Receipts. By Mrs. A. S. Webster.

DOMESTIC COOKERY, on Principles of Economy, with nany others, old and new, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, May 28, 1853. 3w

For the Complexion, TOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon-taine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk of Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. Fo sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, May 7.

Remnants of DeLaines. A large lot for sale very low at I. W. MUNROE'S. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

#### Grass Seed.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Moore's Essence of Life.

PREPARED by E. E. Hayward, Hadley, Mass. A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Hooping Coughs and Bowel Complaints. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, sole agent for Quincy.

April 30, 1853.

Moore's Essence of Life.

Said sixty-fourth part being the estate of Charles for Brackett, of New-Said sixty-fourth part being the estate of Charles for Brackett, of New-Brackett and Hen ietta C. Brackett, of New-Brackett and Hen ieta C. Brackett, of New-Brackett and Hen ieta C. Brackett, of New-Brackett and Hen ieta C. Brackett and Hen ieta C. Brackett and Hen ieta C. Brackett, of New-Brackett and Hen ieta C. Brackett and Hen ieta The Farmer's Practical Farrier; by Mason. Including the Horse, Cattle, Mules, Sheep, Dogs, Swine &c. &c.

For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

APLETON, or More Work for the Maine Law. A very interesting book. Just published and for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

New Store! OLD COLONY RAILROAD .- SPRING ARRANGEMENT --- commencing Apr. 4, 1853. Passenger Trains leave daily, except Sundays.

Boston for Plymouth, 8 AM.; 2½, 5 PM.
Plymouth for Boston, 6¼, 10 AM.; 4½, PM.
Boston for Bridgewater, 8 AM.; 5, 6½ PM.
Bridgewater for Boston 5¼, 6½, AM; 5 PM.
Boston for Cohasset, 8 AM; 2½, 6.50 PM. cy Bookstore, will keep constantly on hand, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold

Boston for Cohasset, 8 AM; 23 0.00 AM, 5.25 PM.
Boston for Quincy and So. Braintree, 71, 8, 101 A. M.: 11 24, 4. 5, 61 6. 50, 91 PM. Braintree for Boston, stopping at Quincy, 6.24, 71, 7.32, 8.36, 101 11.17 AM., 2.50 5.38 6.01 PM. Boston for Milton Upper Mills, 91, AM; 1, 2.45

> Milton Upper Mills for Boston, 8, 10 AM.; 13 Boston for Fall River 7½, AM; 1½, 4, and 5
> Boston for Cape Cod 7½ AM; 4 PM;
> Steamboat train leaves Boston at 5½ PM.
> O. C. R. R. OFFICE, April 4.

#### William E. Colburn's Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY,

At 25 o'clock, P. M., From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 South Market Street. All orders promptly attended to. 13 April 2, 1853.

#### NEW EXPRESS LINE!

-BETWEEN-Braintree Neck & Quincy Point. Office, 36 Chatham Street, Boston.

(At John Banker's Store.) PATRONAGE of those wishing transportation of any kind of Merchandize on this route, is

#### April 2. 14-3mos B. N. FURNALD. Squantum Farm,

FOR SALE. THE well known farm on Squantum Point, containing about 100 acres, Upland and Marsh; likewise Moon sland containing about 25 acres, benoging to the Estate of the late George W. Beale, Esq., are offered for sale. One half the purchase ticulars apply to
N. H. EMMONS,
GEO. W. WALES. Wharf, Boston.
Boston, April 16, 1853.

near the Old Colony Depot. Apply to MOSES R. MARSH. Quincy, June 11. To Let. THE House, with or without the Land, formerly occupied by John V. Clark, on Pond street.

Apply either to Isaac Tower, Esq., of Randolph, or to EDWARD B. SOUTHER, press the aremises.

### Quincy, June 4, 1833.

For Sale. THE HOUSE pleasantly situated on Summer street, suitable for two families, and which has been occupied by Ward and Liba Litchfield. Apply on es to LIBA LITCHFIELD.

#### To Let, TWO Tenaments on Bracket street. Inquire on the Premises of P Mc DONNELL.

Quincy, April 30.

To Let, A Cottage Honse, situated near the head of the Quincy Canal. For fur-ther particulars, inquire on the pre-ISRAEL T. HARDWICK.

#### Quincy, May 14 OUSE FOR SALE of School and Summer Street, for-merly known as the Gay piace.

NATH'L WHITEap 17t Pleasure Parties, CAN be furnished with a good CAN be furnished with a good BOAF and a skillful man to navigate, if desired. Apply to JOHN L. SOUTHER.

### Quincy, May 21, 1853. FOR SALE, THE Apthorp place (so called) at the corner of School and Hancock streets. Inquire of GEO. WHITE.

Quincy, April 3. tf To Let. HE Store formerly occupied by the undersigned, on Washington Street, Quincy, possession given immediately. Rest low, apply to Quincy, May 7. If GEO, SAVIL & Co.

#### For Sale, WAGON, iron axletrees and hubs, fitted for WAGON, iron axletrees and hubs, fitted for Coal, Wood or Lumber. ALSO—About 30 cords of Hard and Soft Wood,

which will be sold cheap. Apply to
JOHN L. SOUTHER.
Quincy, May 21. Potatoes.

300 BUSHELS extra Chenango Potatees for sale cheap for each by April 9th. tf J. & H. H. FAXON.

#### Salt Pork and Bacon. FOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Sait Pork and Bacon, very cheap ash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. for cash by

Mattresses. CURLED HAIR, Palm Leaf and Husk Mattresses, of the best quality, just received and for sale hy
Quincy, May 21

L. W. MUNROE.

5-4, and 6-4 Super White Straw Carpeting, peting, and 5-4 Check White Straw for sale at very low prices at Quincy, May 21.

1. W. MUNROE'S.

JACKSON'S Anti-Corrosive Gutta Percha Fluid Pen, decidedly the best article in the market. Call and examine them before purchasing any other; they will lust much longer than the common Pen, and are not affected by acids. Just received from London, and for sale by GEO. W. WHITING,

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.
Quincy, May 21, 1853.



Genteel it is to have soft hands, But not genteel to work on lands; Genteel it is to lie ahed, But not genteel to earn your bread: Genteel it is to cringe and bow, But not genteel to sow and plough; Genteel it is to play the beau, But not genteel to reap and mow; Genteel it is to keep a gig, But not genteel to hoe and dig; Genteel it is in trade to fail, But not genteel to swing a flail; Genteel it is to play the fool, But not genteel to keep a school; Genteel it is to cheat your tailor, But not genteel to be a sailor; Genteel it is to fight a duel, But not genteel to cut your fuel; Genteel it is to eat rich cake But not genteel to cook and bake; Genteel it is to have the blues, But not genteel to wear thick shoes; Genteel it is to roll in wealth, But not genteel to have good health; Genteel it is to cut a friend. But not genteel your clothes to mend, Genteel it is to make a show, But not genteel poor folks to know; Genteel it is to run away, But not genteel at home to stay; Genteel it is to smirk and smile, But not genteel to shun all guile; Genteel it is to be a knave, But not genteel your cash to save; Genteel it is to make a bet, But not genteel to pay a debt; Genteel it is to play at dice, But not genter! to take advice; Genteel it is to curse and swear, But not genteel plain clothes to wear; Genteel it is to know a lord, But not genteel to pay your board; Genteel it is to skip and hop, But not genteel to tend a shop; Genteel it is to waste your life But not genteel to love your wife, I cannot tell what I may do, Or what sad scenes may yet pass through; I may perchance turn deaf and blind, The pity of all human kind; I may perhaps be doomed to beg, Or hop about upon one leg, Or even I may come to steal, But may I never be gentcel ! Come joy or sorrow, weal or woe, Oh may I never get THAT low.

#### To My Mother.

Mother! thine image still is here, Engraven on my heart; I vent no sigh, I shed no tear, But thou dost bear a part.

Mother ! 'tis four long years, and more, Since I have left my home, Still, home's sweet pleasures are before .My eyes, where'er I roam.

Mother! when I in silence weep,-When sorrow clouds my sky. I think of thee, whose love so deep, Would bid those sorrows fly.

Mother ! the flowers doth sweetly bloom, And nature smiles again, And so with joys beyond the tomb, Sweet pleasures without pain.

Mother ! I sigh to reach that land, Where all is peace and love,-Where none shall take the parting hand, But dwell in heaven above.

#### Anerdates.

A charitable divine, for the benefit of the Hails, Lime, Brick & Sand country where he resided, commenced ; large causeway, and he was one day overlooking the work, as a certain nobleman pas-"Well, doctor," said he, "notwithstanding

your pains and charity, I don't take this to be the high way to heaven."

"Very true, my lord," replied the doctor,
"for if it had been I should have wondered to meet you here."

"Sammy, my boy, what are breeches of trust?" said a father to his smartest son.

"What a funny question, Pa!" "Can't you answer it, Sammy?" "Yes, Pa, but I don't like to." "What a silly boy; come, out with it."

"Well, Pa, your Sanday trousers are breeches of trust, 'cos you got em on tick." (Exit Pa, whistling.)

"Papa" said a little boy to his parent, "are not sailors very, very small men?" "No, my dear," answered the father ; "pray what leads you to suppose they are so small? "Because," replied the young idea, smartly, "I read the other day of a sailor going to sleep in his watch."

"Pa," said a little seven-year fellow, "I guess our man, Ralph, is a good christian."

"How so, my boy," queried the parent. "Why, pa, I read in the Bible that the wicked shall not live out half his days-and Ralph says he has lived out ever since he was

"Dick, I say, why don't you turn that buffalo rode t'other side out?-hair side in is the warmer." "Bah! Tom. Do you suppose the animal himself didn't know how to wear his hide? I follow his style."

A man once asked Diogenes what course would be the most prudent to take to be revenged on his enemy. "Become a good

man," answered the philosopher.

The poetry of the following is not so cute If a body meet a body with a pot o' beans, And a body kiss a body, need a body spill 'em?

"Madame," said a cross-tempered physician to a patient, "if women were admitted to Paradise, their tongues would make it a purgatory." "And some physicians, if allowed to practice there," replied the lady, "would soon make it a desert."

Whiton, Hersey & Co., On GRANITE WHARF, Quincy Point, Red Ash, Egg, Stove and Nut Coal. -ALSO-

HARD and SUFT WOOD. Quincy, June 11.

Dr. BUGBEE.

Having resumed Practice, offers his Professional services to the people of QUINCY, AND ITS VICINITY. Office and Residence as formerly, AT CAPT. L. G. HORTON'S, HANCOCK STREET, Quincy, June 4.

BIBBB & TRAVES, Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. A LSO, West India Goods, and p ire old Wines and Liquors as imported, and suitable for in-Also, Lendon Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha-anna Cigars.

H. B. KIRK, WM. E. TRAVIS.

No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853. ALL KINDS OF

POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, BILL-16HADS, DRAKES, CARDS,

AND EVERY VARIETY OF BOOK, PLAIN, AND FANCY 是那個智慧。 Neatly Executed at the Quincy Putriot Office,

WITH CHEAPNESS AND DESPATCH. (OAL! COAL!! NOW Landing from Schooner REBECCA, a cargo of

Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nat Coal. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, Quincy. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, Nov. 13th 1852.

ER. ELSENAM SERTER. Attorney and Counseller at Law, NO. 29 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

JAMES W. RIDEOUT.

-DEALER IN-West India Goods and Groceries, OYSTERS & CLAM-CHOWDERS. IN THE STORE formerly OCCUPIED by CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Corner of

B. F. MESERVEY, Watchmaker and Jeweller, DEALER IN

Watches Clocks and Jewelry. [ July 7, 1852-1y]

NATHANIEL WHITE, LUMBER,

Coal, Hard and Soft Wood. QUINCY CANAL WHARF.

July 10, 1852. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.

- DEALER-IN-LUMBER; OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

---ALSO---Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames fernished at short Notice. \$3-Pauchusers will find it for their interest to cell and examine, before purchasing else-where, as they will find a full assort-ment at the lowest prices.

Quincy, June 12, 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES. MOOTS and Shoes of every description made to order, and warranted by

J. WARREN BURRELL. GAY STREET, QUINCY MASS. LSO, repairing neatly executed, and at short October 9th 1352.

GEO. SAVIL & Co, MANUFA TURERS AND DEALERS IN Ready-made Clothing of EVEREN EDESCREEP'E'SON, Cor. of HANCOCK and GRANITE Sts., Quincy. NG-A complete assortment always on hand. N. B. Particular attention devoted to Custon

KINGSBURY & EMERSON, Counsellors at Law,

WETHOUTH MASS. F. A. KINGSBURY, C. H. EMERSON. One at Office, Hollis Institute Buildings, every Fuesday. SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass.

Francis Marden OULD inform the public that he has recently fitted up the shop lately occupied by Mr SAMUEL OPELAND, and is ready to furnish all Ments of the very best quality.

Scythes, Snaths and Forks. JUST received, and for sale cheap, a lot of Scythes, Manure and Hay forks.

FAX ON & BROTHERS.

Quincy, April 23, 1853.

Dr. C. S. French. Surgeon Dentist,

TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Qumey and vicinity, that he has removed his Office from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice his prote-sien of Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth

from single to full sets. Work done in a neat and faithful manner. While thankful for patronage already received, continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 9th.

RS. E. HAYDEN returns themks to her friends and the public, for their long-contin-

ted with care. Also-various articles for invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked Wheat, Sago, Tapioca, Oat-flour, Corn Starch, Broma, &c. DEUGS Jellies, Raspberry and Lemon Syrup, Guava Paste, &c. Shoulder Braces and Sup orters of various kinds, Gu

lesh Brushes, &c, &c. Fresh European Leeches always on hand. Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and

She is also receiving the new and popular med-States. Washington-st, rear of Stone Temple. Quincy, Nov. 1.

ISRAEL W. MUNROE, Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and

Hardware, together with a full assortment of choice W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices and delivered at any part of the Town free of ex-Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

DRUGS & DYE STUPES. SHOEMAKERS and others who have occasion

to use Dye Stuffs, Drugs or Chemicals, can all

vays find a good assortment at the TOWN HOUSE DRUG STORE, and as cheap as they can be bought in the Ci such as, Tumerle, Oxalic and Tartaric Acids, Nitric and Muriatic Acids, Sugar Lead, Alum, Yellow Ochre, Ground and Extract Logwood, Copperas, Blae and White Vitriol, Gum Arabic, Gum Tragacanth, Gum Copal. Gum Shellac, American and best White Bonnet Glue. Americae and English Isinglass, Sal Ammonac, Vermillion, Rose Pink, Arnotta, Gumboge,

Salts of Tartar, Nicaragua, Madder and Turkey Umber, Lamp Black, Black Antimony, Lithage, White Lead, Ground Pumice Stone, Salt Petre FILARIA STREET STREET SCREET Carb, and Liquid Ammonia, Sc. GEORGE W WHITIN G. Quincy, August 21-tf

271 TREMONT St., (opposite Hollis,) Boston, ronage. FFICE for the Treatment of Diseases of the From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia redice. all other organs of the Human System; together UANCOCK Street, QUINCY Mass. with the various symptoms which to a greater or less extent characterise these diseases, as dyspepia, neu algia, rheumatism, constipation, palpita tions, sinking faintness, flatulence, cold extremi-ties, dizziness, pains in the sides or between the shoulders, the various difficulties peculiar to fe-males, dropsy, difficulty of breathing, debility, &c. Also that impure condition of blood which not only perates these comp'aints but which is the source f the various humors and eruptions which so fre-

tly lay the foundation of the most afflicting and atal maladies. The Remedies employed by us for these com-plaints bear no relation to those in ordinary use; they are new—wholly Vegetable—no way debilita-ting, and have fully established their reputation, which all who wish can be convinced of Invads are invited to call. No charge for consulta

tion. J. CLAWSON KELLEY,

Analytic Physician, 271 Trement st.

(opposite Holis st.) BOSTON.

Boston, May 6, 1853. '52 43-1y

Important Discovery.

DR. ALFRED G. HALL, A UTHOR of the New Theory of cure by the Nutritive Principle, in Physiology and Medi e, sustaining the laws of life and r NCE by the Natritive Process; expelling dead nd depositing living matter at the same time in the Body, increasing its weight and strength while under treatn ent, being the great discovery of the ion of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Tru constitutional power resisting disease; ample man, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his percential duties by a severe attack of bronertains the cause of disease, describes the PRE-dise condition of the PATIENT Jurnishes prescrip-CISE condition of the PATIENT Jurnishes prescripions, medicines and recipes of his Nutritive rlu-

ite in all cases, with printed instructions for diet and washing, and the use of the Alkaline Girdle or the spine a d kidneys—a restorative action is roduced in all parts of the system immediately by the natural laws sustained by a construction of the system immediately by e natural laws sustained by nutrition. is supervision. It is now before Congress.

Do tor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by letor in person, at his Rooms, No. 15 Winter street, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Boston, April 16. 1853. 6m

Whiting's Vegetable Cough Syrup HE proprietor of this invaluable Medicine has just made up a large quantity in order to sup-the increasing demand. There is no better aricle in use for the cure of long standing Coughs, Asthma, Pleurisy, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, a disase which is annually sweeping thousands to an arly grave, under the inistaken name of Consumpon, and for children it is a most excellent artic hen attacked suddenly with Croup, and it imme void be well to have a hottle always on hand, or children often die suddenly for want of having proper remedy immediately administered. Prepared and sold only by the proprietor, GEO W. WHITING, at the Town House Drug Store.

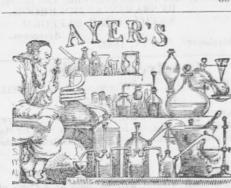
SPERMACITI CANDLES, of various sizes, for Christmas and the holidays, just received and for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, December 11th 1852.

friends and the public, for their long-contin-ed patronage, and offers an enlarged stock of supe-rior Family Medicines, selec-um as any other good and reliable office. Its premiums have been arranged with care and are as low as is consistent with the security of the Insured; the patronage of the public is solicited, and from its convenient location, a liberal and increasg support is anticipated.

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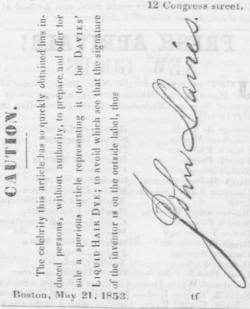
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tinuance of the same.

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ber, are invited to present the same, and all per-sons indebted, either by cote or account, are re-

minded that I shall want the same to pay the above bids as they are presented.
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The Yankee Pedla

It was in the summer of eight and forty-five that our worthy tramp through Georgia, on a pe dition. He well knew of the pr trials he would have to encour prospects of gain were so flatte willing to sacrifice happiness and complish his ends. With these will now introduce to our readers He was engaged in a brisk and with the people of that portion of tending from the great swamp to na line. In that portion of Georgi of a Yankee was calculated to proin the minds of the children, and charm in the way of quieting simple statement that a Yankee By those who were older, a spetrust was evidently manifested many portions it was a matter nex sibility that any one coming from free states could get shelter and In the neighborhood where Jon been engaged, was living an old was noted throughout the whole for her utter aversion to everythi ing to a Yankee or Yankeedom: unfortunate had been forced to see under a more hospitable roof, as she

culiarities of this old lady, and wa mined that he would give her a call, say that one Yankee had succeeded ing under her roof. The landlord offered to bet a smr that he would be defeated in his

The bet was taken, and our hero wa

clared that no Yankee should ever d

doors. As Jonathan was sitting at t

previous to his departure, not knowing

night would find him, he ascertaine

his way to the house of Mrs. P. The sun was setting in the wester and the gorgeous splendor of a sout was blending itself with the dusky s night, and the only thing that seem the scene was the innumerable inse literally filled the air. Our hero dro evidently cogitating in his mind how what way he was to accomplish many misgivings disturbed his quiet. he arrived at the residence of Mrs. I was a large double log-house, having air of comfort; small fires were built the negro quarters, so that the smok in some measure disperse the mos-Jonathan gave the usual salutation, " which was responded to by a small, looking woman, with a shrill and voice:-

"What do you want?"

"Can I get to stay with you, marm "Can't accommodate you, stranger. "Sorry to hear it; horses tired hard; how far, marm, to the next how

"About two miles, stranger; who you from ?" "Old Kentuck, marm!"

"What part?" "Near the big cave. Like to stay you marm; not acquainted in these par

"Are you a Yankee?" "No, marm, no kin to that stock of pe "What have you got in your wagon

"A little of everything, and not my "If you are not one of these pesti-Yankee pedlars, I reckon you can get to "Thank you, marm."

In a short time his horses were put u he was confortably seated in the porc galing himself with a good segar, evid well contented with his good luck. dollars made today clear; better than dling, a darned sight." Such were the jects of his cogitations; not so easy, hor